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The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Cloudy, followed by rain or snow late in afternoon. Tomorrow—Rain, slightly warmer. Yesterday—High, 45; low, 29. Details on Page 8.

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British Raid on Altmark Stirs Nazi Wrath; Roosevelt Speeds To Inspect Panama Defenses

Farley Calls Democrats To Convene On July 15

Date After G.O.P.'s Will Give Party Chance to Size Up Issues, Candidates

Primary Maneuvers

SENATOR WHEELER declares himself out of primary election competition with President Roosevelt, leaving anti-third term field clear to Vice President Garner. Page 2.

OHIO DEMOCRATIC organization offers convention delegates to President Roosevelt if he seeks a third term. Page 2.

Political Last Go

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Feb. 17.—Chairman James A. Farley today announced July 15 as opening date for the National Democratic convention in Chicago, three weeks after the Republican convention at Philadelphia.

The national chairman, here for a ten-day vacation, named the date at a press conference while sitting on the side of a hotel bed, and indicated that he would indulge in no more business during the vacation period.

The Democratic convention city was selected in a recent Washington conference, but the chairman was empowered to name the date. This he did after learning that the Republicans would meet June 24.

By choosing the later date the Democrats will be able to take a look at rival nominees and campaign issues before retiling down to their own nominations and platform. For many years, until 1936, the Democrats met first. In 1936 the Republican convention started at Cleveland June 9, while the Democratic convention did not open until June 23, at Philadelphia.

Preferred July 8

The party's strategy generally is understood to include a plan to shorten the usual June-to-November campaign for the Presidency in the belief the party in power needs less time to put its candidate over.

Farley was understood to have preferred July 8, but decided to open the convention one week later so delegates from the more distant States wouldn't have to travel on the Fourth of July.

The national chairman declined to discuss prospects for a third-term candidacy. In connection with reports President Roosevelt's name would be entered in the Pennsylvania primary, he pointed out that no formal permission would be necessary. The President's name has been entered in the Illinois preferential primary.

Farley plans to leave here February 27.

Hamilton Retorts

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

The announcement of James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, that the Democratic National Convention will open in Chicago Monday, July 15, brought quick comment here yesterday from Republican National Chairman John Hamilton but was received in silence for the most part by Democratic notables.

"It looks like some Democrats at least," said Chairman Hamilton, "do not think that the President's idea for a late convention is so hot."

Last fall President Roosevelt suggested it would be a good plan to hold the national convention "late in the summer" to provide a shorter campaign after the Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates had been nominated. This was interpreted in some quarters as a stratagem favorable to the third-term movement, since the "build-up" period for any other Democratic aspirant would require a longer period.

Dog Has His Day

Loving and Determined Youth Saves Small Fry From Pound

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

All the children of Lyon Park, in Arlington, called their mongrel Small Fry. But he was big stuff when word spread that the dog catcher was after him.

And it was all ended late yesterday in such a whooping and screaming and barking that the people came from their houses. And one elder of

Dickie Taylor, 8, puts up the sign advertising their campaign, while Bobby Cleer, 5 (left), and Marion Stred, 7, look on

the neighborhood said, "Children will always fight: we grown-ups take most things laying down."

The first grown-ups knew of it was late Friday when their eyes fell on a sign tacked to a maple tree at the corner of Third and Barton streets. Heavily scrawled penciling said:

"Pleas help a poor dog."

Then the grown-ups heard their doorbells ringing, and children stood in the doors, rubbing their shoes against their ankles, self-conscious. Some looked sad; others bristled with anger, all were in a hurry. Many citizens said they came that way.

"They're going to kill Small Fry. Help a poor dog," they said. One or another of them carried a milk bottle, to hold the contributions. Then a detachment broke loose from the main body and went to parked

Post Staff Photos by Kelley.

Buddy Cleer, II, who led the drive, receives the thanks of Small Fry

cars, to wait until the owners came to hear the appeal. By night the milk bottle was heavy.

Early yesterday, Buddy Cleer, 11, 2401 North Third street, was back from the county treasurer's office with Small Fry's tag. In his other

See DOG, Page 10, Column 4.

Legion to Give Aid Check To Hospital

Blood Bank Party Funds to Be Presented At Ball Thursday

(Pictures on Page 12.)

Plans to present to Children's Hospital a check representing proceeds of American Legion card parties for maintenance of the hospital's blood and serum bank were announced yesterday by Legionnaire C. Francis McCarthy.

Chairman of the Legion's departmental ball at the Hotel Mayflower Thursday night, McCarthy said the presentation will be made then by William T. Slattery, commander of the District department.

More than 1,000 legionnaires are expected to attend the annual ball, McCarthy explained that, with several benefit parties scheduled to be held in late February and early March, the funds to be turned over to the blood bank Thursday night would represent only collections to date.

Two Benefits Held

Assisting on arrangements for the ball are John J. Mulvey, chairman of boxes and tickets; William H. Hargrave, music chairman; Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, distinguished guests chairman; Heywood Saunders, arrangements; William P. Kershner, floor committee; Edwin W. Luther, publicity, and Miss Edna McIntosh, auxiliary.

Two American Legion benefit bridges were among the several held last night, as the Children's Hospital campaign, sponsored by

See BLOOD, Page 12, Column 5.

Citizens Urge Congress Curb Baby Brokers

Federation Condemns Commissioners' Stand On D. C. Suffrage

The Federation of Citizens Associations last night called for immediate Congressional regulation of baby adoptions in the District, and bitterly denounced the Commissioners' "adamant attitude" toward citizens' pleas for local suffrage.

On a resolution offered by Harry Wender, federation vice president, the assembly, meeting in the District Building, commended the House District Committee for ordering a police investigation of the baby broker business and recommended to Congress that remedial legislation be provided this session.

After heated discussion in which the District government was characterized as a "dictatorship" and "oligarchy," the federation expressed "keen disappointment" over the Commissioners' failure to provide for local suffrage in the proposed government reorganization, and registered "vigorous opposition" against the creation of a Citizens' Advisory Council, "either appointed or elected."

The federation also adopted an exhaustive committee report supporting the snow-parking ban and recommending an expenditure of $210,000 over a three-year period for new equipment and a yearly appropriation of $75,000 for snow removal.

The report of the Suffrage Committee, headed by Wilbur Finch,

See CITIZENS, Page 10, Column 1.

Our Town In Pictures

The first of a series of 8-page sections, called "Our Town in Pictures," appears in today's Post. This section contains the picture story of the Elementary Grade Children and practically takes you into the classroom to see for yourself how your children are taught. Be sure to read it.

Child Falls 45 Ft. Out Window; Life Saved by Clothesline

A clothesline strung across a narrow airshaft probably saved the life of 4-year-old Billy Tinsley when he fell 45 feet to a paved courtyard at his home, 206 Indiana avenue northwest yesterday.

At Casualty Hospital early today he was said to be recovering after treatment for severe face and head injuries. The clothesline, which was torn in half, was believed to have broken his fall.

Billy was playing in the third floor bathroom with his sister, Dolores, 5, a moment before the fall, police said. Dolores filled an eye-dropper with water, playfully threatened to squirt it in Billy's ear, and the boy stepped backward, through the window.

Dolores ran downstairs and told the maid, Rosalie West, colored, 14, of 301 Second street northwest, that Billy had fallen. They found him lying in the brick-paved area, and L. A. Jordan, who lives in the basement of the building, took him to Casualty.

The maid told police that a few minutes before the accident she had found the children playing in the bathroom, with their baby sister. She said she took the baby out, paddled both Billy and Dolores for opening the window, and closed it.

The children's parents, Joseph and Dorothy Tinsley, were away from home when Billy fell. Mrs. Tinsley returned shortly after the accident and went with police to Casualty.

Nazis Declare Unrestricted U-Boat War, Berate Norway

By C. Brooks Peters
Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Feb. 17.—The action of British naval units against the Altmark in Norwegian territorial waters has aroused the most astounding indignation in German official quarters and the press, first against England and to a lesser degree against Norway.

The Germans assert that not only did British seamen most flagrantly violate Norwegian neutrality but they also perpetrated the "most swinish, most bestial attack" upon unarmed German seamen.

The Norwegians, the Germans declare, had given assurances to the Reich's legation in Oslo that measures had been taken for the protection of the Altmark while in Norwegian territorial waters. Germany, therefore, filed a "sharp" protest with the Norwegian government, declaring this to be a "most serious situation from which the severest of consequences could result."

Demand Restitution

The Reich demanded, furthermore, the restoring so far as possible of the Altmark to her condition before the attack, remuneration for losses incurred, and employment of all forces at the disposal of Norway against the perpetrator of the incident.

At the same time, although seemingly independent of the Altmark case, the Germans declared what appears to be unrestricted submarine warfare against British vessels.

The commentary of the German news agency declares that Winston Churchill's statement in the House of Commons that all British merchantmen voyaging in the North Sea will be armed destroys the London U-boat agreement. The London agreement, the Germans declare, permits a U-boat commander to sink a vessel which resists search.

Norse Protesting

The British, it is said here, are hardly arming their vessels with cannon in order to "shoot sea lions." German U-boat commanders and fliers know, therefore, says the Reich's news agency (Deutsches Nachrichtenburo) that they will soon find scarcely a single English merchant vessel which is not armed, but "they will obviously no longer be bound by the London U-boat agreement."

(That agreement,signed by most world powers, stipulates that no submarine shall attack a merchant ship without first placing the ship's crew, passengers and papers in a safe place. Lifeboats in the open sea are not considered a "safe place.")

Norway is believed to be already engaged with Germany in diplomatic exchanges relative to alleged violations of international law by the Reich in connection with the sinking of three Britain-bound Norwegian vessels, the Tempo, Songa and Enid.

Some idea of the nature of the Norwegian protest is revealed by the Hamburger Fremdenblatt, which asserts:

"It may be said, once for all, that it is not the custom for German seamen to shoot at the crews of neu-

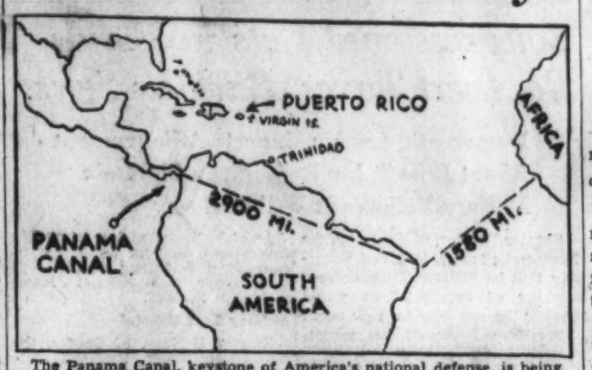
See GERMAN, Page 4, Column 6.

Green Rejects Lewis Peace Bid

New York, Feb. 17.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, renewed his warfare with John L. Lewis and the Congress of Industrial Organizations here today, rejecting the latest Lewis peace proposal as "impracticable and impossible" and branding C. I. O. amendments to the National Labor Relations Act with the Moscow label.

"To charter all his unions would mean dualism in the A. F. of L. This would bring competing unions. It would not mean peace. It would mean a continuation of war."

President's Cruiser Due at Canal Today



The Panama Canal, keystone of America's national defense, is being strengthened against aerial attack. The Army and Navy air forces in the Canal Zone are being enlarged, anti-aircraft guns are being increased, and a third set of locks is being constructed. Meanwhile, outlying defenses at Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands are being strengthened, and there is talk of establishing an air base on Trinidad, British-owned island 500 miles south of Puerto Rico.

Chief Purpose of Trip Revealed In Message From Tuscaloosa; Air Safeguards Focus of Attention

By Edward T. Folliard

President Roosevelt, according to an Associated Press dispatch last night, will land at the Panama Canal Zone from the U. S. S. Tuscaloosa today to inspect the defenses there.

The President will see at first hand the results of many White House conferences he has held with Army and Navy leaders for the purpose of making this "keystone of national defense" impregnable.

It is no secret that the "Big Ditch," which makes it possible for the United States to save more than three weeks in getting from the Pacific to the Atlantic, has caused the President and his aides more concern than anything else in the national defense picture.

During his sojourn in Panama President Roosevelt probably will inspect the 14-inch coast defense guns. There is no worry about these, for they have a range that can easily hold off an enemy battleship. A land gun can always outshoot a naval gun of equal caliber because of its stable position.

Air Defense First Concern

What President Roosevelt will be most interested in at Panama is the work that is being done to guard against air attacks on the 25-year-old canal, and the preparations that are being made for the construction of a spare set of locks.

The development of the long-range bombing plane created a serious problem in the defense plans for the canal.

Thanks to liberal appropriations by Congress, the two air forces at the Canal Zone—that of the Navy at Coco Solo, and that of the Army at France Field—are being strengthened.

The number of anti-aircraft guns, of which there was a shocking shortage a few years ago, also is being heavily increased.

Extension Advocated

To get the full picture of what is being done to guard against air attacks on the canal, however, it is necessary to consider the outlying defenses. Puerto Rico, lying northeast across the Carribean, is being converted into a Gibraltar, where the greatest of Uncle Sam's bombers will be stationed. Also there is a Marine Corps air base in the Virgin Islands.

Many national defense advocates would like to see this defense line extended by establishing an air base closer to South America. The east

See ROOSEVELT, Page 6, Column 2.

Aid Arriving, Mannerheim Assures Finns

Stand Fast, He Pleads As Russians Claim Viipuri Near Grasp

By Thomas F. Hawkins
Associated Press Staff Writer

Helsinki, Feb. 17.—Finland's grizzled supreme commander, Field Marshal Baron Mannerheim, tonight reassured the nation that foreign help "is coming continually" and exhorted the Mannerheim Line defenders to hold firm to the new defenses to which they have withdrawn under the weight of the Red army's 17-day offensive.

This stirring appeal by the 73-year-old supreme commander, who spoke confidently of "every possibility of victory" followed reports of a smashing Finnish victory on the Eastern Front with Russian dead numbering 7,800, but also grim admissions of a further retreat on the vital Karelian Isthmus.

Retreat Hastened

(The Russian communique covering Saturday's fighting, claimed capture of Sainio Station, only 4 miles southeast of Viipuri, Finland's second largest city, a vital base at the Gulf of Finland end of the Mannerheim defenses. Four other villages were also claimed by the Red army announcement, which said the Finns were "hurriedly" retreating toward Viipuri "suffering grave losses."

("The enemy is being pursued along the entire front," the Russian communique said.)

"Our nation no longer fights alone," Baron Mannerheim declared. "From abroad there already has come aid to a considerable extent and it is coming continually.

"You can rest assured that the enemy never will be able to break

See FINN, Page 5, Column 2.

Welles, Taylor Sail for Europe To Observe War, Allay Its Ills

(See "Portrait of a Diplomat," Page 5, Editorial Section.)

New York, Feb. 17 (AP).—President Roosevelt's two European envoys—Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, who will report on conditions in the war-torn continent, and Myron C. Taylor, special Ambassador to the Vatican—sailed today on the Italian liner Rex.

Welles, who was bidden farewell at the pier by William Bullitt, United States Ambassador to France, said he expected to return late in March to report to the President. He intends visiting Italy, France, Germany and Great Britain, he said, and denied reports that he would visit the Vatican, The Hague or Brussels.

Mrs. Welles will accompany her husband as far as Italy.

Accompanying Welles are two assistants, Jay Pierrepont Moffat, chief of the State Department's division of European affairs, and Hartwell Johnson, foreign service officer recently of the embassy in Panama.

Archbishop Francis J. Spellman, of New York, was among those at the pier to say good-bye to Taylor.

Taylor said he expected he and Pope Pius XII would "explore every possibility that a representative of the President may properly do to assist in furthering his desire, and that of the United States, for the reestablishment of peace upon the foundation of freedom and independence for all nations." Taylor's wife is accompanying him to Rome.

London Ignores Norway's Demand For 326 Taken Off Prison Ship; Nation Roused as Captives Tell Of Filth and German Indignities

By Raymond Daniell.
(Cable—Copyright, 1940, New York Times.)

London, Feb. 17.—Three hundred and twenty-six British seamen who spent nearly three months at sea aboard a floating Nazi concentration camp came home today.

They owed their freedom to the British navy which on government orders invaded Norwegian territorial waters, boarded the supply ship Altmark, overpowered the German crew in an old-fashioned hand-to-hand encounter and liberated them almost at the gates of Germany.

Thus in an ice-packed, dead-end Norwegian fjord, was written a new—though probably not the last chapter—of the dramatic story which began last December in the warm waters of the South Atlantic where the pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee sank seven merchantmen, capturing their crews and placing them aboard the Altmark, before the encounter off Montevideo where the German pocket battleship finally was scuttled. The thrilling encounter may have far-reaching consequences.

The Germans lost no time in berating Norway, which claimed it yielded to force majeure in letting the British make off with the captive seamen under the guns of Norwegian destroyers which first tried to shield the Altmark.

Britain Won't Return Captives in Any Case

The Norwegians, apparently under German pressure, lodged a formal protest at the Foreign Office this afternoon against the invasion of territorial waters by the destroyer Cossack and other units of the British fleet.

At the same time considerable indignation was expressed here in the press against the failure of Norway to discover that prisoners were aboard the Altmark when she was inspected at Bergen and the apparent efforts of the Norwegian naval officers to assist the German prison ship to escape after she refuged in Josing Fjord.

Under no circumstances, it was understood, will the British authorities comply with any demand from Norway that the liberated captives be returned.

All this can be expected to heighten the tension hanging over the Scandinavian countries, fearful of helping Finland lest they become victims of Russo-German aggression themselves.

Once the rescue of the British seamen was effected the crew of the Cossack withdrew from the German ship, which was left grounded in the fjord, still in possession of her crew. No prisoners were taken by the British navy.

The story of the British sortie into Norwegian waters was told today in the official admiralty communique which was supplemented by the yarns of the captives who were landed from the Cossack at Leith late this afternoon. It was a motley crew of Lascars, West Indians, Scots, Welsh and Englishmen who tramped down the gangway, carrying their duffle, to the cheers of the welcoming crowds.

Freed Officers Say Ship Had 6-Inch Guns

For a solid week since the Altmark, after dodging the Allied navy for months, ran into dangerous home waters, the prisoners had been kept below decks, beneath battened hatches, and forbidden to smoke, forced to subsist on a meager diet of black bread and tea.

Several liberated captives were from the Doric Star, the Trevanian, Astray, Tairoa, Ashlea, and the Newton Beach, vessels sent to the bottom by the Graf Spee. Several were found to be suffering from stomach ulcers and other gastric ailments. One of the men in that unhappy company which had been forced to live in a squalid, verminous hold with only rugs for beds, was said to be suffering from leprosy.

Something of the conditions aboard the Altmark were revealed by the officers of merchantmen the Spee sank in the South Atlantic. They had an opportunity to observe them, they said, when the pocket battleship and supply ship were lying alongside one another.

Concealed beneath her bulwarks, according to these officers, were three 6-inch guns. The stories they told about the treatment of their less fortunate crews aboard the Altmark made the supply ship the most hated craft on the seven seas in the eyes of the British navy and the determination of the officers and men to get her was apparently shared by the admiralty and the rest of the government.

Since the Graf Spee came to her inglorious end in the estuary of the River Plate, no trace had been found of the Altmark until February 15 when she was discovered slinking down the Norwegian coast bound for Germany, inside territorial waters.

From the admiralty, orders were sent to the fleet to intercept the Altmark and rescue her prisoners. Coastal reconnaissance planes sighted a supply ship yesterday.

See ALTMARK, Page 4, Column 1.

D. C. Income Tax Yields $158,352

While the dispute over who pays the District income tax continues, statistics released at the District Building yesterday reveal that $158,352 already has been paid on the new levy. About $3,600,000 is the estimate on the tax.

Tax Assessor Edward A. Dent said of this amount about $72,400 is from individuals and $85,940 from corporations. The tax amendments providing for split payments is now awaiting the signature of President Roosevelt. The installments may be made on April 15 and October 15, under the amendments.

Today's Index

SECTION I—General News Pages
Death Notices 12
Harlan Miller 2

SECTION II—Sports
Ackerman 5
Considine 5
Crossword Puzzle 5
Dogs 4
Povich 2
Racing 4

SECTION III—Editorials and Current Events
Books 10
Ernest Lindley 6
Editorials 8
Gallup Poll 3
Letters to the Editor 9
Mark Sullivan 6
Review of War 1

SECTION IV—Society and Women's News
Alice Hughes 9
Mary Haworth 8
Malvina Lindsay 11
Women's Clubs 8

SECTION V—Real Estate
Classified Ads.....10, 11, 12, 13, 14
Garden Page 8
Financial 9, 10

SECTION VI—Amusements
Charles B. Driscoll 4
"I Take This Man"..... 5
Lucius Beebe 1
Parade of Youth 8
Radio 7
Theaters 2, 3, 4
Travel 6

SECTION VII—Gravure

SECTION VIII—About Washington
Art 7
Army and Navy 9
Bridge 10
Fraternal News 8
Hobbies 10
Music 4
Stamps 10
Schools 4
Science 10
Veterans' News 9

SECTION IX—Comics

SECTION X—Our Town in Pictures

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

PREVIEW OF CANIDATES—III

As I was saying, I happen to know 24 of the 25 men oftenest mentioned for the Presidency this year. I have met them, talked with them, observed them closely (though not through narrowed eyelids, like the fictional students of human nature).

Harlan Miller

* * *

Some of them are better, wiser, stronger men than others.

Some have a clearer notion of which way this Republic is headed and what is apt to bark its shins. I merely contend none of them, once in the White House, could push this Republic into the Atlantic.

They are men of good will, and anyhow Congress wouldn't let 'em. We have had 12 or 15 Presidents who were no better men. But many of 'em don't have a chance in a thousand, with Hull, for example, 1-to-10 shot.

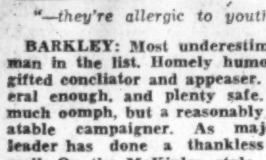
* * * *

DEWEY: Still the most formidable GOP entry, but needs his strength in the surveys, because the nominators are allergic to youth. Topnotch radio voice, and gumption to spare.

At close range registers youthful diffidence frosted with a nice clean-cut sort of arrogance.

He'll have to live 30 years in the U. S. A. he helps mould.

Must vow to count up to 1,000 in the White House before commenting on any crisis.



"*—they're allergic to youth*"

BARKLEY: Most underestimated man in the list. Homely humor. A gifted conciliator and appeaser. Liberal enough, and plenty safe. Not much oomph, but a reasonably palatable campaigner. As majority leader has done a thankless job well. On the McKinley style. 1,000 to 1.

* * * * *

AUSTIN: Looks so much like a President that I can see his picture on a postage stamp. If Dewey doesn't get the nomination in two ballots, anything can happen. Sincere, courageous but not showy. Austin is a rugged New Englander; may the tribe increase. An Adams type.

* * * *

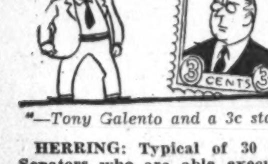
GILLETTE: One of the loftiest men in Washington. Almost too lofty for politics. A cautious liberal who prefers political oblivion to being stampeded. Actually he's much more available than some of the more publicized candidates; has fewer sworn enemies.

Has the same faults George Washington would have in a 1940 campaign.

* * * *

MURPHY: Was once No. 3 on the President's list of heirs, after Jackson and Douglas. Now veiled by his robes. Might have been the most spiritual President since Lincoln, and as earthy, too.

McNUTT: You hear much about his hair, his teeth, his good looks, but little about his ability, which is first rate. Supreme, uninhibited extrovert. No pussyfooter; could use a little Coolidge reticence. His worst fault is that Farley doesn't like him. (What a team the two of 'em would make!) Plausible bet if it's Dewey and not Roosevelt. Reminds me of Teddy.



"*—Tony Galento and a 3c stamp*"

HERRING: Typical of 30 or 40 Senators who are able executives, gifted politicians, and neither reactionary nor whole-hog New Dealers. All are candidates.

Practices politics as a science of democratic government; attentive to the public's voice; courageous for the occasional bold stroke that defies the mob. (As an Iowan, I decline the base refuge of modesty about Iowa's gifts to the Nation.) Also reminds me of Cleveland.

* * * *

BRIDGES: The Tony Galento of the candidates. Absorbs punishment without batting an eye.

Heading toward Garner's chair via the White House front yard. Best proof I know that you can become Governor and Senator if you clench your teeth and ignore the wisecracks.

Rasps the subtler politicians a little, but orthodox withal.

* * * *

My more worldly, sophisticated, pessimistic and disillusioned colleagues will laugh at the naive clodhopper from Iowa who sees no terrors in any of these men or in scores of others like them.

Let them remember that election adds a cubit to a man's stature and that the White Horse is not only a hair shirt but also a corset, strait jacket and coat of armor. How big did Cal Coolidge seem in 1920?

I'm the last man to minimize FDR's rare gifts. But any reputable and unusually able president of a local school board who has read 100 good books can be President of the Republic without undue peril. That's the beauty of our form of government.

SPECIAL NOTICES

EXPERT EDITORIAL DIGESTS MADE BY former members of the Literary Digest editorial staff for legislative agents, public relations counsel, associations, political parties, railroads, utilities, banks, corporations, speakers on current events, etc. Editorial excerpts make a convincing literary brief. EDITORIAL DIGEST ASSOCIATES, 33 Riverside drive, New York City. Susq. 7-2034.

If Roosevelt Runs, He Won't, Wheeler Says

Against Third Term, However, Montanan Makes Clear

By Allen C. Dibble
United Press Staff Writer.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, last night declared himself out of primary election competition with President Roosevelt, leaving the anti-third term field clear to Vice President Garner.

A delegate slate pledged to Postmaster General Farley has been entered in the Massachusetts primary. However, it is not competing against a Roosevelt ticket. Its sponsors have indicated they would not press Farley's candidacy in event Mr. Roosevelt decides to run again.

The Wheeler announcement was regarded as a setback to Garner forces. They are known to have been urging, in private, that other avowed 1940 hopefuls allow their names to be filed in a fast-growing list of States where Roosevelt delegates have been entered.

Wheeler's statement made plain that despite his decision not to contest with President Roosevelt for convention delegates he was seriously in the Presidential race.

Sees Progressive Needed

He declared hat the Democratic party could not hope to win in November without a candidate who would attract the support of liberals and progressives of the West and labor in eastern urban centers. Wheeler's description of a winning candidate, it was noted quickly, easily fitted the Montana Senator, himself.

It was understood, in addition, that Wheeler had not changed his view that a third-term candidacy by Mr. Roosevelt was undesirable and his belief that the President would not, in fact, run again.

"I am not going to enter my name in any primary where the President's name is entered," Wheeler said. "I have no desire to split up the liberal and progressive forces of this country.

"On the contrary, if the Democrats expect to win, the progressive and liberal forces of this country must be consolidated behind a liberal candidate."

A conservative candidate, Wheeler said flatly, "would lose the labor vote and the liberal vote throughout the country."

Need Labor Vote

"I've heard many rumors to the effect that they would organize a third party," he revealed. "They could not, in my judgment, hope to be successful, but they would take enough votes in the industrial centers and the farm centers to insure a Republican victory.

"The Democrats cannot win in the industrial East without the labor vote nor in the West without the liberal vote and any Democratic leader who thinks otherwise is just kidding himself. I want to see the Democratic party win, but it isn't going to be a sure thing no matter who the candidate is. And they will not win at all unless the various warring factions can get together and have not only a liberal platform but a candidate in whom the liberals will have confidence.

"As far as I'm concerned, I expect to be for any liberal Democrat."

Dewey Declines Commitment

Kearney, Nebr., Feb. 17 (AP).—Thomas E. Dewey, Republican Presidenial nominee possibility, declined today to definitely commit himself to a test of strength on the Nebraska primary ballot.

Petitions to place Dewey's name on the ballot have been placed in circulation in the State, and at Omaha supporters of Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, said if Dewey's name goes on so will Vandenberg's. The Vandenberg men said if Dewey's name is not filed, they will withhold their petitions.

Dewey said, "Whether I should enter any specific State primary can only be determined after consulting the people who are managing my campaign—the leaders of the party."

"I haven't stopped any activity on my behalf since leaving New York and I haven't authorized any," he added.

Md. Doctor Gets Degree 46 Years After Graduation

Philadelphia, Feb. 17 (AP).—Dr. John Claxton Gittings, 65-year-old Harwood, Md., physician, received his B. A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania today—46 years after other members of his class got theirs.

Back in 1891 Dr. Gittings, then a sophomore, was told by physicians his eyesight [illegible] stand up under intensive study only four more years. He wanted to devote that time to medicine, and went immediately to medical school.

The B. A. degree was granted by the university at the request of the class of '94.

Dewey Gets Western Trappings

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Helen Inkster, Miss Wyoming of 1939, shows Thomas E. Dewey the correct angle for Dewey's 10-gallon hat, gift of Gov. Nels H. Smith of Wyoming (center), on the Republican presidential aspirant's visit to Cheyenne

Congressional Cuts in Funds To Avert Taxes, Barkley Says

Democratic Leader Expects Adjournment About June 1, but Republican Chieftain McNary Believes It Will Be Later

Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, indicated yesterday that he believed Congressional slashing of appropriations would obviate the necessity for new taxes.

President Roosevelt has recommended $460,000,000 of new levies to meet "emergency" defense costs to keep the Federal debt within the $45,000,000,000 limit fixed by Congress.

Barkley told reporters.

"It looks now as if that fight can be avoided."

His statement was prompted obviously by the action of both House and Senate in trimming appropriations asked by the President.

Expects Adjournment June 1

Barkley predicted that Congress would wind up its work about June 1 if it did not consider new taxes.

This would clear the legislative docket of most pending issues more than three weeks in advance of the Republican National Convention on June 24 at Philadelphia. It would prevent a repetition of the 1936 situation, when Congress recessed through the Republican meeting and adjourned only a few days before the Democratic convention.

Barkley's adjournment prediction was based, he said, on the assumption that legislation to renew the Administration's reciprocal trade agreements program would be approved without long conflict and that other controversial issues would be avoided.

McNary Less Hopeful

Senator McNary, of Oregon, the Republican leader, was less optimistic about the chances of an early home-going.

"I don't see much chance to get away before the middle of June, if we make it then," he commented.

McNary said, however, he thought that Republicans would have no objection to speedy consideration in the Senate of the legislation to renew the trade agreements act.

Opponents of trade agreements decided yesterday to center their efforts on winning a requirement for Congressional approval of all future compacts.

Republicans said privately they believed they had a much better chance to get such a restriction adopted than to defeat the resolution, to extend the trade act for three years beyond June 12.

Debate on the resolution will begin late tomorrow when Chairman Doughton (Democrat), of North Carolina, of the House Ways and Means Committee, presents the Administration's belief that "our highest national interests require" continuance of the program.

The Political Arena

Portland, Oreg., Feb. 17 (AP).—Gov. Culbert L. Olson, of California indorsed President Roosevelt for a third term in an address prepared for the Oregon Commonwealth Federation.

GOV. OLSON

Declaring both domestic and foreign conditions warranted a disregard of the two-term tradition, Gov. Olson said there "would seem to be a demand to draft Roosevelt" for a third term.

Gov. Olson listed publicly-owned power and water projects among the greatest achievements of the New Deal in its fight to overcome the depression.

Letters of George Washington and Thomas Jefferson show they would have sought third terms if they had believed such a step essential to election victories for their parties and supporters, Senator Thomas (Democrat), Utah, said yesterday.

Although declaring he was not joining the "draft Rosevelt" movement, he said:

"If the Democratic Party is in such a situation that only one man can save the country from the Republicans, then Mr. Roosevelt should run again and probably will."

The Senator recalled that Jefferson declared no man should run for a third term unless there was danger of a monarchist getting hold of the presidency. Thomas said the term "monarchist" referred "to any followers of Alexander Hamilton or the Federalist Party."

Chicago, Feb. 17 (INS).—Representative Church, of Illinois, today began his "week-end" campaign for the Republican nomination for United States senator in the course of which he plans to commute from Washington by plane so that be may not spoil his record of never missing a roll call. He will fly back to Washington tomorrow night.

On his present trip to Illinois, he conferred with Republican leaders in Chicago, Springfield and Peoria.

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 17 (AP).—Charles Sawyer, of Cincinnati, Democratic National Committeeman and 1938 gubernatorial nominee, announced today he would not seek the office this year.

Sawyer said he hoped Ohio Democrats "can agree upon someone far abler than I who will bring harmony into our ranks and lead us to a proud and glorious victory."

Ponca City, Okla., Feb. 17 (AP).—Former Gov. E. W. Marland, onetime head of a multi-million dollar oil company bearing his name, said today he would seek the Democratic nomination for Eighth District representative, a position he held once before. The incumbent is Phil Ferguson, a Democrat.

Ohio Offers To Support Third Term

Donahey's Son-in-Law Only Dissenter in Vote By Committees

By E. E. Easterly
Associated Press Staff Writer

Clumbus, Ohio, Feb. 17.—Ohio's Democratic organization today offered its convention delegation to President Roosevelt — should he want a third term.

There was a single dissenting voice when the State central and executive committees adopted a resolution directing that Ohio's 52 convention votes be cast for Mr. Roosevelt, if he is a candidate. The dissenter was James W. Huffman, son-in-law of Ohio's Democratic Senator, Vic Donahey.

Whether the Senator would approve the committee's action became a question. Donahey in Washington declined comment.

A month ago Donahey refused to approve an Ohio organization plan for nominally pledging the Buckeye State delegation to the Senator as a "favorite son" although actually ready to support Mr. Roosevelt on the first ballot.

Asserting he would not be a "stalking horse" for anyone, Donahey suggested today's meeting to chart a "harmony" program for the Ohio party, badly split by differences resulting from the 1938 primary.

The committees voted for a program substantially the same as originally proposed.

Should the President eliminate himself as a candiate, the committee ordered, the Ohio delegation would vote for Senator Donahey as its first choice for the nomination and for Charles Sawyer, of Cincinnati, national committeeman, as second.

To meet requirements of election laws, Donahey and Sawyer would be listed as choices on ballots for the May 14 primary, when delegates will be elected.

The committees also indorsed Donahey for reelection although he has not indicated whether he would make the race.

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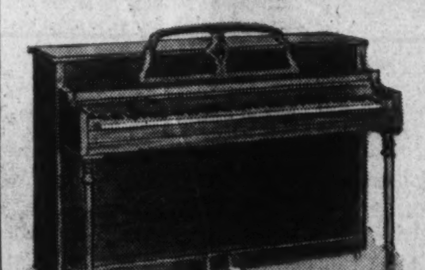

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Southern Dairies	Social Security Board
Call Carl, Inc.	Home Owners Loan Corporation
Hechinger Building Material Co.	Reconstruction Finance Corporation
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When the people from these concerns were asked why they preferred the Jacobs course, 93% gave as their first reason "Personal Coaching" and the experience of the instructor.

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A MAN or WOMEN who frequently must address groups of people for business, political, or social purposes, but who is uncomfortable and self-conscious while doing it and uneasy about it afterwards.

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A PERSON who is at present a public speaker, but who desires the increased force and ease gained by a period of guided practice and constructive criticism.

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A TEACHER whose career could be substantially advanced by improving your ability to address influential persons with ease and effectiveness.

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Mayflower Hotel
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These sessions will give you an opportunity to see how the course is conducted. You will hear students speak. They represent various professions and well-known Washington business firms. They are the same individuals who used to quake in their boots at the very thought of facing an audience. You must see for yourself what this training has done for others to realize what it can do for you.

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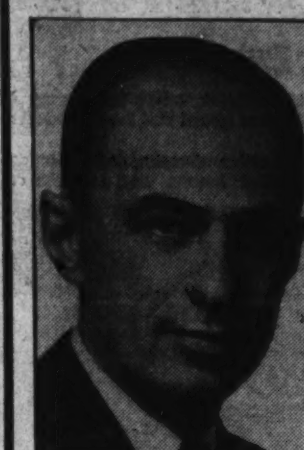

Citizens Fight Zone Extension Near School

Friendship Heights Residents Will Ask Board to Reconsider

Many citizens of Friendship Heights yesterday refused to accept as final a decision of the District Zoning Commission to extend a commercial zone near the Janney School, at Wisconsin avenue and Albemarle street northwest. A large group of residents and parents were busy far into the night planning a mass meeting for Tuesday, at which the commission will be petitioned to reconsider.

Extension of the zone was requested by E. Barrett Prettyman, on behalf of Sears Roebuck & Co., to permit erection of a retail store. It had been protested previously by school groups, which maintained the store would create a traffic hazard.

Four of the five members of the commission yesterday voted for the extension. Commission George E. Allen, who did not attend a hearing on the application February 8, did not vote. Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, who is in Florida, wired an affirmative vote. He was assured five stipulations would be attached to the approval. These were:

Alley Must Be Paved

Plans for the building must be submitted to and be approved by the commission, before application is made for a permit from the building inspector. Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer must be consulted in connection with drawing up the plans.

The applicant must record a covenant which runs with the land, which shall state that the applicant agrees to the building plans approved by the commission; and that no change in any exit or entrance, nor any addition, shall be made without the consent of the commission.

Applicant must dedicate and pave a 25-foot alley at the west end of the property. (This alley would run from Albermarle street to Murdock Mill road.)

Applicant must dedicate and pave enough of the property to widen Murdock Mill road to 25 feet; and this must also be approved by the commission. The present roadway is 16 feet wide.

Applicant must agree to provide curbing, gutters and sidewalks along the entire Albermarle street side of the property, according to plans approved by the commission.

Residents Get Busy Quickly

Within a few hours after the vote, numerous residents of the neighborhood were in active telephone or personal contact with one another, planning their next move in staving off a development that they considered would change the character of their section. Those most interested gathered last night at the home of John T. Dawson, 4339 Brandywine street northwest, to make plans for a special meeting of Friendship Heights Citizens Association next Tuesday in the Janney School. The association will be asked to rescind a former action approving rezoning of the area and to petition the Commissioners for a rehearing.

Leonard Tucker, of 4320 Fessenden street northwest, and Mrs. Tucker; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Richardson, of 4216 Yuma street northwest; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Hurley, of 4208 Yuma street northwest; Mr. and Dawson, and Mrs. William Wise, of 5062 Park place, were among those who expressed their viewpoint yesterday.

Tucker said that plans for the new store would create a motor ramp at the corner of Wisconsin avenue and Albemarle street, across Albemarle from the Janney School, which would present a traffic hazard for 500 children between five and 12 years. Albemarle is a narrow street, he pointed out, and it might be necessary to abandon use of the school, which is 10 years old.

Prettyman, who requested the zoning extension, told The Post yesterday: "I think the objections by the citizens are due to a misunderstanding of the situation. The first 150 feet back from River road and Wisconsin avenue were zoned commercial a long time ago; in fact, they always have been zoned commercial, so that anybody has a right to build a store four stories high along that entire front of River road and Wisconsin avenue to a depth of 150 feet, without asking permission and without changing the present zoning.

"Now all that's left of the lot is a small triangle which is surrounded by the police station, the cemetery, and which faces the rear of any store that would go up at the front of the lot. All we asked the commission to do was to rezone that little triangle so that we could provide for the parking of cars and thus relieve a traffic condition that would arise if we had built a store along the front 150 feet of the lot.

"Also, we stated we did not wish to build a four-story building, but a one-story building over the lot, including provision for parking cars. Or else we should like to build one story over most of the lot, with a little part of the front two stories in height. If the store were one story high over the entire lot, we would park on the roof. If part of it were two stories high, we would park some cars on the ground."

Prettyman said that the disputed triangle composes about one-third of the area of the lot.

Tucker, while conceding the facts reported by Prettyman, said that the ramp to the proposed parking space would come directly across from the entrances of the Janney School on Albemarle street. The Rev. Henry D. Collins, of St. Ann's School, which adjoins Janney on Wisconsin avenue, protested the extension on a visit to the District Building.

Surgery Saves Angina Victim; Stomach Feeds Blood to Heart

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. Florence A. Ellis, who although she knew she might not survive, underwent a heart operation so that she might leave something by which surgeons could be guided in the future

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Staff Writer

But for the grace of Providence and the skill of a surgeon, performing a unique type of operation never done before—or since—in the United States, Mrs. Florence A. Ellis would not have worn that smile that adorned her face yesterday.

Rather, she probably would have been in her grave, or at least a very sick woman in great pain.

The strange case of Mrs. Ellis, a patient in Gallinger Hospital who is alive and convalescent today because her stomach is feeding blood to her heart was described yesterday for the first time. Dr. Charles Stanley White, Washington surgeon who performed the operation, explained the procedure in a lecture to more than 200 physicians attending the postgraduate clinic at George Washington University school of medicine.

Mrs. Ellis, an intelligent, soft spoken woman of 67 years was rather abashed at being Dr. White's "Exhibit A" on the lecture platform. But because it was for the sake of medical science, she was a willing subject.

Guide for Surgeons

As she told the writer last night, when she recovered her strength and composure:

"I knew that I might not survive the operation but if I hadn't, some good might have been accomplished, something to guide surgeons in the future."

The surgery which Mrs. Ellis underwent is for the relief of angina pectoris the frightful pain resulting when the heart's blood supply is diminished because of damage to the vessels.

By injection of alcohol or drugs or, in some cases, by total removal of the thyroid gland and thus reducing the demand for heart power, the pain may be relieved. None of these procedures is satisfactory, however, as far as increasing the heart's efficiency is concerned.

Adopting the so-called O'Shaughnessy technique, developed by a London surgeon and never before attempted on human patients in this country, Dr. White semidetached a piece of fat tissue from the abdominal cavity and, through a hole made in the diaphragm, grafted the loose end directly onto the heart.

This fat tissue, or omentum, is filled with blood vessels which, in Mrs. Ellis' case, are now supplying her heart with blood. This has been accomplished without any damage being done to the stomach or its lining, the peritoneum, of which the omentum is still a part.

In other words, her heart is now "borrowing" blood from her stomach, which can spare it comfortably, on a 24-hour-a-day, non-stop basis.

A few years ago an American surgeon developed a similar technique, grafting muscle from outside the chest wall directly to the heart muscle, but this is the first time in the United States that the stomach has been drafted as the lender.

"My heart trouble began about four years ago," Mrs. Ellis said last night, after she had done ample justice to her dinner. "The pain was almost unbearable. At times it seemed impossible to exhale. I started coming regularly to Gallinger for treatment.

"Last May my condition became so bad I had to leave my home at 1718 Massachusetts avenue southeast, where I live with my son, and take a bed here. After a few months the doctors told me frankly they did not know what else could be done for me.

Might Have Chance

"Then one day one of them said I might have a chance if I was willing to submit to a new kind of operation. Well, I was so helpless and the pain was so great I told them to go ahead, that I preferred death to continuous misery.

"So Dr. White operated last November. Now I feel fine. I can walk up and down the corridors, where before I was flat on my back. There is no pain. My breathing is not labored. My left arm, which used to pain so, is all right now. Believe me, I am mighty grateful."

A widow, Mrs. Ellis plans to resume her housework for the first time in more than four years when she leaves the hospital in a few weeks. She realizes she must take things easy for a while but she has long since grown tired of enforced idleness.

To date she is the only person in the United States on whom the operation has been performed, and the success achieved in her case is expected to result in wider use of the delicate technique.

Olson Orders Bioff's Return To Illinois Jail

Labor Leader Must Serve Old Sentence In Pending Case

By the Associated Press

Sacramento, Calif., Feb. 17.—Gov. Olson decreed today that William Bioff, Hollywood theatrical union leader, must go back to Chicago to finish his jail sentence on an 18-year-old pandering conviction.

He dismissed legal objections raised by defense attorneys in contesting the extradition, refused their request for a delay pending the Los Angeles trial of Bioff on Federal income tax evasion charges and took a gentle dig at Chicago law enforcement.

Illinois authorities asserted in their requisition that Bioff fled the State without completing a six-month sentence imposed by a Chicago municipal court in 1922.

Bioff's counsel maintained, however, he had been accessible to the police in Chicago for 14 years and that even after he came to California in 1936 he made six return trips to the eastern city.

The Governor took cognizance of the long delay in rearresting Bioff on the old charge but cited legal authority to show the time element was not of "paramount importance" in extradition cases. Bioff was arrested in Los Angeles on a Chicago warrant last November.

Commenting on the defense plea that Bioff was fully rehabilitated, Olson said:

"My attention has been called to frequent inquiries, questioning, arrests and detention by law enforcement authorities of Chicago of the defendant and his associates in connection with illegal activities, made in comparatively recent years when he can no longer be considered 'youthful.'

"While it is true he was never convicted of another offense, I feel constrained to take into consideration the fact he lived in a community which has had a type of law enforcement that permitted a court's sentence to go unsatisfied for 18 years."

Munition Orders Stir Citizenship

Detroit, Feb. 17 (AP).—Uncle Sam's orders for munitions from automobile factories have stirred up a rush by auto, workers—whether needful or not—to establish citizenship in protection of their jobs.

Circuit Court offices and the city board of health disclosed today that they had been receiving numerous requests from auto factory employes regarding birth certificates and other data for use in proof of citizenship.

Unofficial reports said some Government contracts specified there should be no alien employment.

Lutherans Plan Church Reopening

Exercises marking the reopening of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer edifice after extensive remodeling of the interior will be held today and Wednesday. The church is located at Eighth street near Barry place northwest.

Dr. Howard Snyder, pastor of Atonement Lutheran Church, will speak today at 11 a. m. and the Rev. Edward Goetz, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church and president of the Washington Lutheran Ministerial Association, at 8 p. m. Garnet C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent of schools; Dr. T. Edward Jones, director of Freedmen's Hospital, and Perry W. Howard, attorney, will speak Wednesday at 8 p. m.

D. C. Iron Lung Fails to Save Baltimore Girl

A 22-year-old Baltimore bride-to-be, Dorothy R. Thater, died yesterday afternoon of respiratory paralysis, after an iron lung had been rushed to Baltimore from Children's Hospital here in a 70-mile-an-hour police-escorted race against death.

The young woman, who was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage at a birthday and engagement party Thursday, died shortly after she was placed in the lung. Present at the party when she fell unconscious to the floor was her fiance, Joseph Vittick, whose engagement ring was among the gifts.

She was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore, and doctors, firemen and police kept her alive by artificial respiration after her lungs collapsed late Friday. A specialist operated on Miss Thater's brain in an attempt to relieve pressure.

Notified yesterday, officials of Children's Hospital immediately loaded the portable artificial lung on a truck. Two Metropolitan motorcycle policemen escorted the truck to the District line, where it was met by Maryland State police and convoyed into Baltimore.

The only iron lung available in Baltimore was a stationary apparatus at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

From 5 p. m. Friday to 2 p. m. yesterday the police and firemen operated in 15-minute shifts administering artificial respiration.

Then they turned their task over to the rhythmic iron lung. It was a delicate task, successfully accomplished. Doctors had warned that a halt in the girl's breathing, even for a few seconds, would prove fatal.

Miss Thater died three hours after being placed in the breathing machine.

Wagner Proposes Federal Insurance

Senator Wagner (Democrat), of New York, revealed yesterday he would introduce legislation next week to put the Government in the insurance business.

The legislation will be designed to give the lower income class the right to buy Government insurance up to $1,200 in the form of annuities.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

If You've an Eye FOR Clothing Value

—If You Want Quality Famed Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats

—Don't Overlook this Raleigh Pre-Inventory Clearance

$40, $50 ONE & TWO-TROUSER SUITS
Just 239 Reduced to $33.50
Imported and domestic fabrics of fine quality, in a wide selection of broken sizes, patterns, styles and fabrics.

(7) $35 TWO-TROUSER SUITS, tweeds, worsteds.....$19.85
(10) $35 STOUT SIZE SUITS, one and two-trouser models, worsteds light grey Donegal tweeds.....$17.50
(21) $40 WORSTED SUITS, gray, blue, green stripes.....$25.85
(18) $40, $50 WORSTED SUITS, stripes, mixtures.....$29.85
(17) $35, $40 SHETLAND and TWEED SUITS—Single and double-breasted models.....$21.85
(15) $35 SERGE, WORSTED and TWIST SUITS. Serge in Cambridge gray, twists, worsteds in brown, blue.....$19.85
(119) $29.75, $35 SUITS in all sizes.....$23.50
(9) $55 HAND-TAILORED WORSTED SUITS—½ price.....$27.50
(148) $35, $40 ONE, TWO-TROUSER SUITS.....$28.50
(242) $40, $50 ONE and TWO-TROUSER SUITS.....$33.50
(11) $35 OVERCOATS. Brown and heather tones, in plaids and plain colors. ½ price.....$17.50
(9) $40 OVERCOATS. Imported, domestic fabrics.....$21.85
(14) $45, $50 IMPORTED SCOTCH, ENGLISH FLEECE OVERCOATS. Brown, gray mixtures, plaids.....$26.85
(41) $29.75, $35 FLEECE OVERCOATS. Oxford gray and mixtures, $23.50
(58) $35, $40 FLEECE, SHETLAND OVERCOATS.....$28.50
(69) $40, $45 IMPORTED, DOMESTIC FLEECE COATS.....$33.50
(87) $45, $50 FINE FLEECE OVERCOATS.....$38.50
(8) $35, $40 SHETLAND, COVERT TOPCOATS.....$21.85
(7) $35 TWEED SHETLAND TOPCOATS, set-in, raglan.....$19.85
(45) $29.75, $35 TWEED, SHETLAND TOPCOATS.....$23.50
(53) $35, $40 TOPCOATS. Imported, domestic tweed.....$28.50
(41) $45, $50 TOPCOATS. Imported fleeces, camel's hair.....$38.50
(33) $60 "ROYAL MANCHU" TOPCOATS. Imported fleeces.....$48.50
TUXEDOS. Single or double breasted.....$26.50
FULL DRESS SUITS—SPECIALLY PRICED.....$31.50

We're not waiting until the very end of the season to hold this clearance . . . but we're offering this quality clothing NOW when there's still plenty to wear . . . BUT! . . . groups are limited, broken lots, small assortments, so be sure to shop EARLY!

SAVE ON HATS AND SHOES

SPECIAL! $6 to $7.45 RALEIGH "8" SHOES
Entire Fall and Winter stocks! Genuine shell cordovan, fine calfskins and Norwegian calf. Sizes 5 to 12; AA to E. $4.95

$8.75 HANAN TOUCHSTONE WINTER-WEIGHT SHOES. Cordovans, Scotch grain, Norwegian calf.....$6.85
$5 MEN'S RALEIGH, DUNLAP HATS. Fall, winter weights. $2.85
$10 FAMOUS-MAKE HATS. Fall, winter weights.....$5.85
$15 IMPORTED FELT HATS. Fall, winter weights.....$7.50

FALL & WINTER $7.50 FAMOUS MAKE HATS
Broken lots, but all sizes, at reductions of ½. Popular models and colors. Fall and Winter styles. $3.75

SAVINGS ON FURNISHINGS

$1.50, $1.65 QUALITY NECKWEAR
Imported and domestic fabrics in a wide assortment of 'better' fabrics in smart colors and patterns. Many one-of-a-kind. 98c

$2, $2.50 TIES, widely assorted patterns, colors.....$1.58
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Britain Hails 326 Freed From Altmark

Demand for Return Meets Adamant Refusal in London

ALTMARK, from Page 1.

Apparently the Altmark and the destroyer Intrepid sighted each other at the same time, for the prison ship sought sanctuary in Josing, a dead-end fjord, whereupon two Norwegian destroyers appeared.

Capt. P. V. Vian, commanding the destroyer Cossack, offered to join the Norwegian ships in escorting the Altmark back to Bergen for search. The Norwegian officers insisted that the German vessel was an unarmed merchantman, that no prisoners were found when the ship was searched in Bergen the day before, and that the skipper of the Altmark had permission to proceed to Germany through Norwegian waters.

The British ships then withdrew long enough apparently to confirm the admiralty orders' which were clear enough "to enter neutral waters, search the Altmark and rescue any prisoners found aboard."

Later the Cossack sailed back into the fjord and headed straight for the Altmark which tried to ram it. The Norwegian destroyers "refused cooperation, but remained passive" as the Admiralty communique phrased it. Maneuvering in the narrow shallow waters, the Altmark grounded astern as the Cossack hove alongside, her crew ready to swarm over its side.

For 30 minutes a battle raged on her decks. Four members of the German crew were killed, and one British officer was wounded in the arm. Some of the Altmark's crew jumped over and escaped to shore on the ice. The rest of the crew, numebering a little more than 100, "submitted, and stood with hands upraised on the deck while British sailors pried off hatch covers and liberated more than 300 prisoners who had bored a hole in the deck through which to be able to watch the struggle raging on the decks.

While the fight was raging the German tanker Baldur was sighted outside territorial waters by the destroyer Ivanhoe, under Commander P. H. Hadow. Upon receiving a signal from the destroyer to heave to, the Baldur's crew scrambled for their boats and abandoned ship, after first setting it afire. The admiralty communique said she "scuttled herself in the German fashion."

The liberated captives saw the Baldur's blazing hulk as they crowded the decks of the Cossack, homeward bound. Royal Air Force planes went up to meet them, watching for mines and submarines as they neared home waters. Near Leith, where great crowds turned out to meet them, the planes spotted mines just below the surface in the path of the destroyer and gave warning in time for it to avoid them.

Without waiting for Erik Colban, the Norwegian minister, to lodge a formal protest, the navy admitted infringement of that country's sovereignty in effecting the rescue.

At the same time Colban, acting on instructions from Oslo demanded that the British return the liberated captives to the Norwegian authorities and to pay damages caused by the action.

Colban insisted also that orders be issued to the navy directing them in the future to respect Norwegian sovereignty.

Got No Satisfaction

It can be assumed that he received little satisfaction. Under no circumstances, it was reliably reported, would such orders be issued or any freed captives handed over to anyone. At the same time it was understood, British officials, fully aware of the pressure Norway was under from Germany, undertook to make its own position clear.

In the first place, it was argued that the British were entirely within their rights in entering Norwegian waters to liberate captives. First, it was pointed out that the German commander of the Altmark violated Norwegian neutrality by concealing the fact he had prisoners of war aboard when he sought permission to sail inside the territorial waters.

Obviously, it was pointed out to the Norwegian minister, his country which is jittery even about allowing volunteers to go to Finland via Narvik would not let the Germans transport prisoners across Norwegian soil. It followed, according to the foreign office view, that such use of territorial waters would be a violation of neutrality.

In the second place, it was pointed out to the Norwegian minister that Germany cannot have it both ways in neutral territorial waters. According to authoritative sources here there has been persistent use of Norwegian waters by German ships not only to escape pursuit by the British but also to commit acts of war.

Three outstanding instances were cited. December 7, the British steamship Thomas Walton, was torpedoed off Narvik with the loss of 16 lives. The Greek ship, Garoufalia, was torpedoed and four of its crew killed, December 11, off Folden, Norway. On December 13, another British ship, the Deptford, was torpedoed barely a mile off shore near Honningsvaaj stadt.

Ship's Status Known

Authoritative sources pointed out that the presence of British seamen aboard the Altmark under "intolerable conditions" had been known to the press and public here and throughout the world for weeks. That this is a fact should have escaped the attention of Norwegian authorities when they inspected the supply ship in Bergen appears incredible in responsible quarters here and it was, therefore, with considerable "surprise" they learned the German ship had been allowed to proceed to Germany inside territorial waters with the prisoners still aboard.

It was held further that the history of the Altmark and the circumstances under which she entered Norwegian waters are such as, in the view of Britain's government, imposed a duty upon Norway to make a thorough inquiry of her status. The ship it was said here was "commonly believed to be offensively armed" and in view of the "notorious" part played by her in assisting the raider Spee, officials held she should have been regarded as a "fleet auxiliary, if not a warship."

The question of the ship's liability to internment, the British hold, is one for careful study by Norway.

All these aspects of the case were presented to Colban this afternoon and it was said it was expected that further "amiable" discussions would be had. That the incident has increased the difficulties of Norwegian neutrality is recognized here but at the same time, it is held that constant repeated abuses of Norwegian territorial waters by Germany called for strong drastic action, which was taken. Repercussions incident may have an important effect on the future conduct of the war, informed observers conceded.

Built Secretly

Naval experts here believe the Altmark was built secretly for the German navy as a commerce raider. While her exterior lines are those of a merchantman, she is believed to carry a battery of three 5.9-inch guns and an anti-aircraft battery.

An admiralty announcement tonight said, however, that only two "pom poms," anti-aircraft guns and four machine guns were found by the boarding party.

No news of her building, it was said, was ever disclosed by Germany and there was no record of an order for her being placed by the German admiralty. Neither was an effort made to use the cover of an order for a merchant ship of the same name for a steamship company.

It is known the Altmark was stationed in the Atlantic before the war broke out, apparently to prey upon Allied commerce. It is believed here that vigilance of the British and French navies prevented her from fulfilling her function, after which she was placed at the disposal of the Graf Spee, to serve as a supply ship and floating prison.

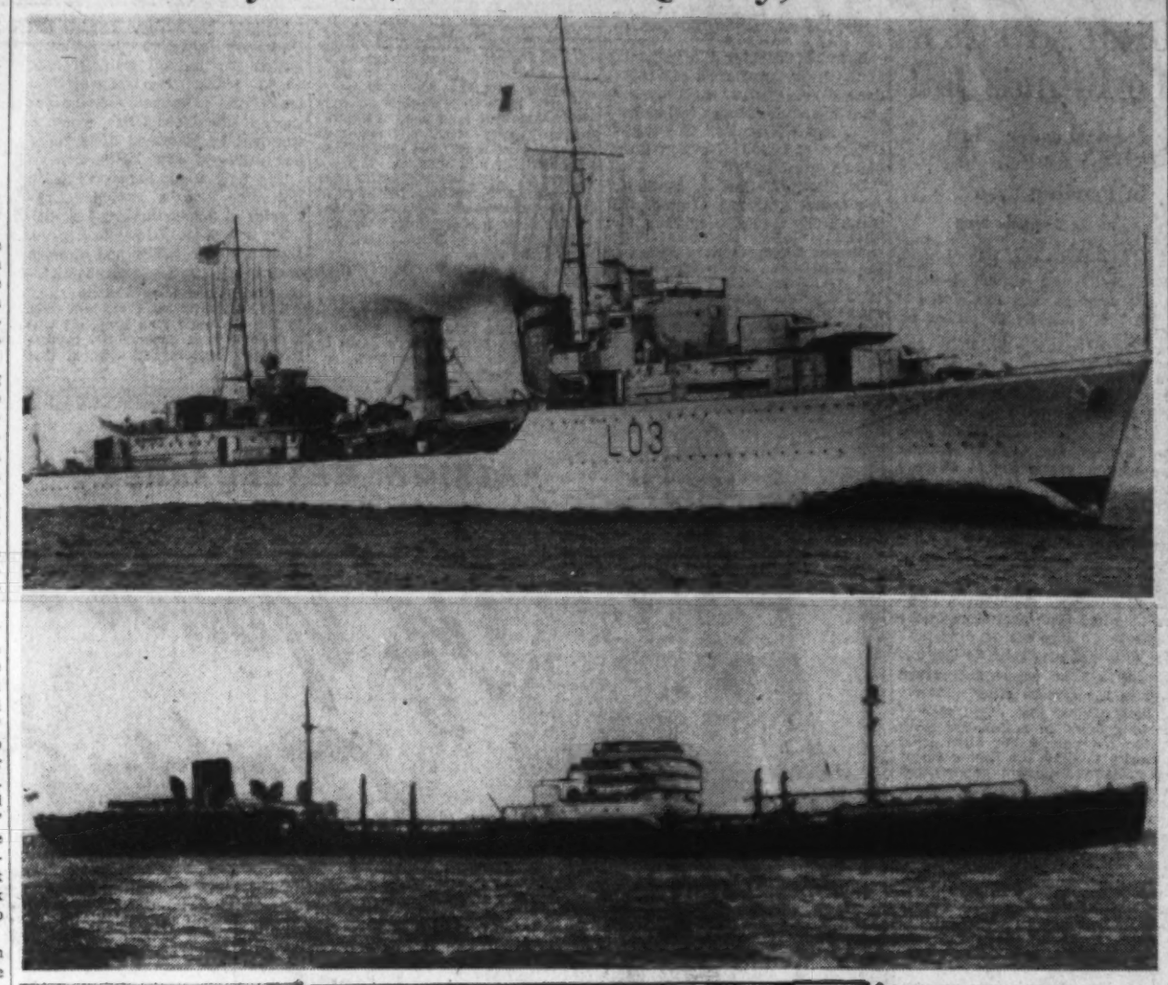
British Case Upheld

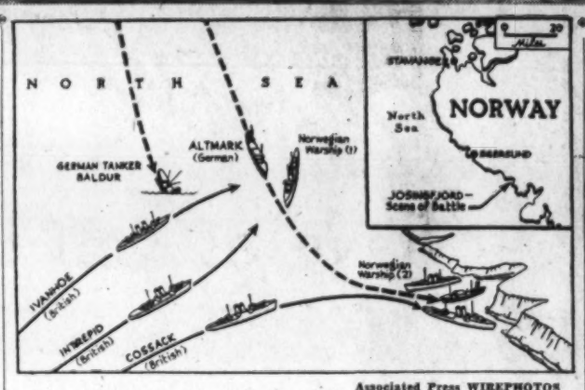
London, Feb. 17 (AP).—Admiral of the Fleet Sir Roger Keyes cited international law tonight to uphold the British rescue of prisoners from the German ship Altmark.

"By international law a belligerent prisoner is a free man if his captor enters a neutral port," he declared.

He called the action a "gallant" exploit "reminiscent of the cutting-out enterprises of the olden days," and asserted Norway "must be grateful" to the Cossack for enabling the country to "escape the stigma of having condemned 300 British seamen to imprisonment" because of the "credulous laxity" of Norwegian officials at Bergen.

Destroyer Cossack and Its Quarry, the Altmark





Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Map shows how the British destroyer Cossack (top) encountered the German ship Altmark (center) and forced it aground. The routes the other British ships took in trapping the Nazi vessel also are depicted

Germans Rage At British, Norway

GERMAN, from Page 1.

tral or English ships who are in lifeboats."

The Reich's version of the Altmark incident omits any mention of the British prisoners aboard her. The Altmark belongs to the German navy and was obviously a supply ship for the German raider Admiral Graf Spee. As published here, it appears the British boarded the German vessel in the Norwegian fjord merely to take possession of the ship as a prize.

The German Minister to Oslo has filed a "most sharp" protest with the Norwegian government and is awaiting a reply before taking further action.

Recall Copenhagen in 1807

The only comparable violation of international law in history, Germans declare, was the British bombardment of Copenhagen in 1807.

The arguments advanced by the British admiralty in justification for its action are regarded by the Germans as absurd. The Altmark was unarmed, the Germans declare, and was proceeding through Norwegian waters with permission of the Norwegian government and under its protection. Whether there were prisoners aboard, the Germans add, makes no difference.

The British recently took captured members of the crew of the German vessel Duesseldorf aboard their ships through American territorial waters and the Panama Canal, the Germans declare, thus ruining their own argument. In this case, furthermore, it is said, one of the German prisoners became ill and was placed ashore by the British and was later claimed by them.

A demonstration of the correctness of the German attitude in the case, says the semiofficial news service, Dienst aus Deutschland, has been given by the filing of a sharp note of protest to London by the Norwegian government.

Nazi Invasion Hinted

Oslo, Feb. 17 (U.P.).—Foreign Minister Koht said tonight that the British seizure of prisoners aboard the German steamship Altmark in Norwegian waters was "the grossest violation of neutrality" since the war started.

"But," he added, "even such a case does not give Germany the right to send its war forces to Norway."

Koht said Germany did not contemplate invasion of Norway, but he indicated that all the great belligerent powers had hinted that they might have to take strong action if Norway could not protect its own neutrality.

Nazi Paper Assails Japan

Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Feb. 17.—The German campaign against the alleged failure of neutrals to observe total neutrality, in word and deed, and especially their surrender to British blockade measures, has now been extended to Japan.

For the first time since the conclusion of the anti-Comintern pact with Japan, a German newspaper, the Berliner Boersen Zeitung which often speaks for the foreign office, prints today a highly critical article about the Tokio order forbidding Japanese shipping lines from carrying "nationals of belligerent powers within the military age."

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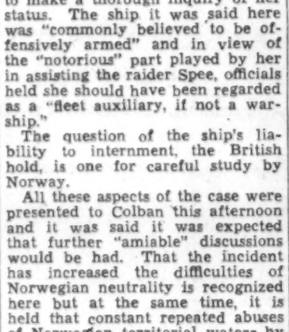

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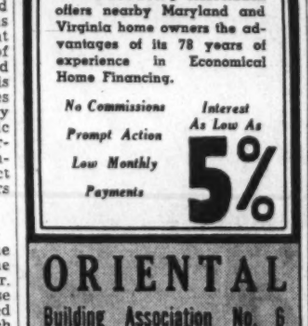

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DIAMOND RINGS

Diamond Dinner Ring, white gold, 9 diamonds and 10 small sapphires. Was $150.00 ... now $87.50
Diamond Dinner Ring, platinum, 17 diamonds. Was $200, now $147.50
Single Stone Diamond Ring, 2 7/100 carats; perfect. Was $875, now $700.00
Single stone, perfect diamond, one carat. Was $375 ... now $295

DIAMOND WATCHES

Gruen, Platinum, 40 Diamonds. Was $135.00, now ... $87.50
Elgin, Platinum, 20 diamonds. Was $150 ... now $87.50
16 All-Platinum, 17-Jewel, fully studded with diamonds. Originally $100-$500 ... ½ off

ELECTRIC CLOCKS

1—Hershede Mah. Electric Mantle Clock, Westminster Chimes. Was $50.00 ... now $34.75
10—Telechron, Seth Thomas, General Electric Miller, Elec. Mantle Boudoir Clocks. Discontinued models. Values to $15.00, now $6.95
1—Manning Bowman Parm. Urn, 20 cups. Was $24.95, now $14.85
3—Mahogany Pen Base wih Hammond Mah. Elec. Clocks. Were $20 ... now $10.95
1—White Onyx Hammond Elec. Mantle Clock. Was $8.50, now $6.80
1—Green Onyx Hammond Elec. Mantle Clock. Was $8.50, now $6.80
1—Green Onyx Hammond Elec. Mantle Clock. Was $13.50, now $10.80
1—Green Onyx Waltham Elec. Mantle Clock. Was $16.50, now $12.50

STERLING SILVER HOLLOWARE

1—Water Pitcher. Was $60.00, now ... $42.50
1—Waiter. Was $75.00, now ... $60.00
1—Punch Bowl. Was $100, now ... $87.50
1—14" Salad Bowl. Was $60.00, now ... $47.50
2—12" Vases. Were $37.50, now ... $27.50
12—Two Light Candlelabras. Was $3.75, now ... $2.95 ea.
2 Pairs—16" Candlesticks. Were $27.50 pair, now ... $17.95 pr.

Sterling Silverware Odd Patterns

Tea Spoons ... $1.00 each
Table Spoons ... $2.50 each
Dinner Forks ... $2.50 each
Oyster Forks ... $1.00 each
Assortment of odd pieces, sugar spoons, bonbon spoons, butter knives, sugar tongs, lemon forks, pickle forks, ladles, etc. ... $1.00 to $2.00

DISCONTINUED WATCH MODELS

1—Lady's Elgin (2 dias.). Was $60.00, now ... $37.50
1—Lady's Elgin (4 dias.). Was $70.00, now ... $45.00
6—Men's Elgin. Were $19.00 and $21.50, now ... $14.95
2—Men's Elgin. Were $24.75, now ... $16.95
2—Men's Elgin. Were $35.00 and $37.50, now ... $22.50
2—Men's Elgin. Were $45.00 and $47.50, now ... $29.75
2—Ladies' Gruen. Were $24.75, now ... $16.95
2—Ladies' Gruen. Were $33.75, now ... $21.95
1—Lady's Gruen. Were $39.75, now ... $24.75
2—Ladies' Gruen. Were $42.50 and $45.00, now ... $27.50
4—Men's Gruen. Were $24.75, now ... $16.95
2—Men's Gruen. Were $33.75, now ... $21.95
2—Men's Gruen. Were $35.00 and $37.50, now ... $24.75
4—Men's Gruen. Were $45.00 and $49.75, now ... $32.50
1—Man's Gruen. Was $150.00, now ... $90.00
Ladies' Swiss Watches. Were $13.50 and $15, now ... $9.95
Ladies' Swiss Watches. Were $25.00, now ... $16.95
Other Ladies' Swiss Watches with diamonds ... 40% Off
Men's Swiss Watches. Were $10.00, now ... $7.95
Men's Swiss Watches. Were $18.00, now ... $12.00
Men's Other Swiss Watches, now ... 40% Off

HAND-WROUGHT ALUMINUM

1—22" Tray. Was $9.50, now ... $6.95
1—22" Tray. Was $20.00, now ... $12.95
2—18" Trays, round. Were $8.00, now ... $5.45
1—Cocktail Tray. Was $4.00, now ... $2.75
1—Cocktail Tray. Was $5.00, now ... $3.65
1—Cake Plate with handles. Was $5.00, now ... $3.95
2—Bowls. Were $3.00, now ... $2.45
2—Bowls. Were $2.50, now ... $1.65

Gift Items, Lamps, Book Ends, Etc.

12—Sterling Silver Picture Frames (4x6). Were $3, now ... $1.35
4—Floor Ash Stands. Values to $10, now ... $4.95
1—6-Piece Bronze Dresser Set. Was $22.50, now ... $14.95
2—Enamel 3-Pc. Dresser Sets. Were $10.00, now ... $6.95
3—Folding Boudoir Mirrors. Were $4.50, now ... $2.35
12—Silver Figured Inlaid Glass Cocktail Beakers. Were $18, now $8.75
5—Large Onyx and Bronze Ash Trays. Were $15.00, now ... $10.00
3—Carved Wooden Cigarette Boxes. Were $9.00, now ... $6.00
1—Imported Glass Candy Jar. Was $15.00, now ... $10.00
1—Set Deposit Cocktail Mixer. Was $13.50, now ... $7.50

SILVER-PLATED HOLLOWARE

1—5-Pc. English Tea Set, Queen Ann design. Was $47.50, now $34.50
1—5-Pc. Hammered Tea Set. Was $55.00, now ... $34.50
1—3-Pc. Coffee Set and Tray. Was $21.50, now ... $16.50
1—3-Pc. Coffee Set and Tray. Was $22.50, now ... $18.50
1—22" Oval Grape Waiter. Was $37.50, now ... $29.75
1—20" Oval Waiter. Was $15.00, now ... $9.95
1—20" Oval Waiter. Was $37.50, now ... $30.00
1—Genuine English (Sheffield) Vegetable Dish. Was $60.00, now $39.75
7—Double Vegetable Dishes. Were $12.00, now ... $6.95
6—Double Vegetable Dishes. Were $5.00, now ... $3.95
2—Round, 3 Comp. Vegetable Dishes. Were $10.00, now ... $6.50
5—Comb. Well & Tree Platters & Veg. Dishes. Were $10, now $7.75
1—21" Well & Tree Platter. Was $22.50, now ... $14.95
1—18" Well & Tree Platter. Was $16.50, now ... $10.00
6—16" Well & Tree Platters. Were $5.00, now ... $3.95
1—18" Meat Platter. Was $13.50, now ... $9.50
1—16" Meat Platter. Was $10.50, now ... $7.50
1—Gravy Boat & Tray. Was $12.00, now ... $7.95
3—Gravy Boat & Trays. Were $5.00, now ... $3.95
2—Relish Dishes. Were $7.50, now ... $6.00
6—Stem Finin Cocktail Cups. Were $2.00 ea., now ... $1.50 ea.
2—Hammered Silver Pitchers. Were $8.50, now ... $5.00
1—Water Pitcher. Was $7.00, now ... $5.00

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Spee Set Out Expecting War, Diary Relates

Officer's Notes Tell Of Hitler's Orders, Describe Sinkings

By Harold K. Milks
Associated Press Staff Writer

Buenas Aires, Feb. 17.—Leaves from the war diary of an officer aboard the Admiral Graf Spee disclose that Germany's ill-fated pocket battleship put to sea on August 21—two weeks before the start of the war—with instructions to campaign against merchant shipping in the Atlantic should war come.

The diary says the Graf Spee went to sea with the World War record of the raiding cruiser Emden as its example, and with an assignment direct from "the Fuehrer" to destroy British shipping on the Atlantic.

The account breaks off abruptly on October 25, seven weeks before three British cruisers forced the Graf Spee into Montevideo hadbor, there to be scuttled by its own crew.

It describes, however, with graphic simplicty, operations of the warship against belligerent commerce. Translated from the German, the entries read:

"August 21—We left Wilhelmshaven for the North Sea.

"August 22—The captain assigns duties to the entire crew. He points out to all the seriousness of the situation and also says the Fuehrer has assigned to us the task of carrying out war on commerce in the Atlantic if war breaks out. He cites the cruiser Emden as an example and then tells us our immediate course.

Sail Past Iceland

"We sail northwest along the coast of Norway and Denmark and then between latitude 60 degrees north and the Arctic Circle, passing both islands of Iceland and Faroes to make the Atlantic.

"August 24—Today our ship goes full speed to reach our zone of operation.

"August 26—Heavy storm is raging . . . the bosun's mate, Matzke, was swept overboard by an enormous wave. As boats could not be lowered he could not be saved; after an unsuccessful search of three hours we resumed our voyage.

"September 8—At 11 hours we crossed the Equator for the first time. The baptism of the Equator could not be carried out on account of the seriousness of the situation.

"During these days we met the Altmark (an armed supply and prison ship which accompanied the Graf Spee) from which we took oil and provisions.

"After we had reached the Altmark we received the Fuehrer's orders to begin war on commerce.

"We left the Altmark and made for South American coast.

"September 30—We are off the coast of South America about 50 sea miles from Pernambuco.

"14:00, alarm. British steamer in sight.

"Everyone goes to his battle station. The ship's aeroplane takes off and compels the steamer to stop.

"When it lays alongside, the boarding party examines the steamer. The crew takes to the boats and abandons the ship to us. The captain gives the order to sink her by torpedo.

"Two torpedoes missed the mark and then the vessel was sunk with "M. A." and "S. A." (apparently shellfire of two types.)

"The steamer's name was the Clement, built in 1934, of 5,051 tons, British register. The cargo consisted of 500 tons of paraffin oil, 500 tons of miscellaneous, and 750 tons of coal for her own use.

Notified Shore

"The wireless station at Pernambuco was informed by wireless in order that the crew might be picked up by a steamer.

"On the same day we sighted a Greek vessel at 17:00 hours. After it had been searched, it was allowed to continue its voyage.

"October 1—We are on our way to the west coast of Africa in order to destroy commerce on the trade route between Cape and Freetown.

"October 5—07:00 hours, alarm! Steamer sighted and is discovered to be English and is stopped. She carries a gun on board. A boarding party searches her. She is the Newton Beech, of 4,600 tons, and is loaded with 7,000 tons of maize. On the captain's orders this steamer is taken with us as a prize. The prize crew is placed on board and the journey continues.

"October 7.—We again sight an enemy vessel. It is the 'Ashlea.' After the boarding party had examined the ship, her crew was placed on the 'Newton Beech.' At 11:00 hours she was sunk by means of explosive cartridges (bombs). The steamer was 4,221 tons and carried 7,000 tons of sugar.

"October 8—The crews of the 'Newton Beech' and of the 'Ashlea' were brought on board our ship at about 16:00 hours. The 'Newton Beech' was then sunk, as she was a hindrance to our operations.

"October 10—18:00, alarm! Again an English freighter falls into our hands. After a search by a boarding party, we take the ship with us as a prize since she is worth twenty-two millions. She is taken with us to the 'Altmark.'

"October 12—We leave our prize (Huntsman) in order to meet the 'Altmark.'

"October 14.—We meet the Altmark and hurriedly take on oil. When we have oiled we sail toward the prize.

"October 16.—In the morning we meet the prize, whereupon we take in a large quantity of provisions of which the most valuable are transported from the Huntsman to the Altmark and the Spee. The principal articles taken over are tea, hides, carpets, white shoes and tropical helmets.

"October 17.—The transferring of provisions is finished. The crew is placed upon the Altmark; thereafter the Ashlea and Huntsman are sunk. The size of the Huntsman was 2,000 tons and the majority of of the crew were Negroes and Indians.

"October 18.—We left the Altmark in order to find a new zone of operations.

"October 21.—We have reached our new zone of operations. As we have to reckon with enemy warships, a full war-watch is kept.

"October 22.—In the morning, the airplane goes reconnoitering and again discovers a steamer.

"We at once head for our new victim. About 14:00 we reach and stop her.

"Since she does not obey our instructions not to wireless she is fired upon with the 'Fla. M. W. 2CM.'

"The boarding party searches the ship. She is the 5,200-ton English freighter Trevanion, laden with 6,000 tons ore.

"The crew is taken on board our ship and she was sunk at 16:00 hours.

"Despite orders not to use her wireless, she had succeeded in giving her position.

"October 23—The aeroplane goes out and again finds us a vessel. We shape our course towards it, but could not reach it.

"In the afternoon at 21:00 hours, an alarm! An enemy ship is sighted.

"It cannot be ascertained whether it is a warship or merchant ship.

"As things were getting too hot for us in this zone of operation, the captain was compelled to allow this ship to go its way.

"October 24—We go at high speed in order to disappear from this zone of operation. As we have been warned of enemy warships, a full war watch is kept. Anyone who sees an enemy aeroplane receives a reward of 50 marks from the captain.

"October 25—We sail at high speed toward the east coast of South America."

Stand Fast, Mannerheim Pleads as Reds Claim Gains

FINN, from Page 1.

my defensive system, if from a deep formation we raise new fortified positions to wear down his offensive power until the end.

"The moment has come when by strong and vigorous measures the enemy's attack must again be stopped at the new defense line, to the support of which I have directed, from my reserves, new forces and artillery.

"Soldiers of Finland! We must stand without faltering. The development of the situation gives us every possibility of victory. The Finnish nation stands behind us and trusts us. Let us be firm."

Echoing the thunderous roar of battle in the Karelian Isthmus and the Eastern Front were the explosions of hundreds of bombs dropped by Red army raiders ranging over southern Finland.

Three air raid alarms were sounded here and enemy bombers were extremely active over southern and southwestern Finland. Two women were killed at Ylistaro while, in central Finland several persons were reported killed.

Also bombed were the towns of Tampere, Rauma, Pori and Lohgia.

Officail reports said several Russian planes were shot down.

Military informants here considered it improbable that any part of the Mannerheim Line proper, a vast, irregular system of fortifications miles deep, was involved in today's losses.

They said it was more likely that the abandoned positions were frontal defenses constructed since the first of the year by students and other volunteers.

Eighteen hundred Russians were said to have been slain in a combat in the Kuhmo sector, halfway up Finland's long eastern frontier. where the Helsinki communique reported a force of three battalions and reconnaissance units destroyed and the remnants hurled back across the frontier.

But in the Verdun-like conflict along the main Mannerheim Line defenses below Viipuri the Finns said they had withdrawn "in some places to positions further back."

Order Women, Children Out

The seriousness of the situation was emphasized by the Finnish army's order for removal of all of the few women and children remaining in bomb-scarred Viipuri and the calling to the colors of the class of 1898, the third called up in four days.

The Kuhmo battle lasted several days, the Finns said, and among the dead was a Russian colonel. They also reported the smashing of Russian sled attacks across the ice of Lake Ladoga and another along the lake's northern fringe.

These successes, however, did not relieve the gravity of the situation on the Karelian Isthmus. But a foreign observer well qualified to comment saw in the situation there reason for continued Finnish hopes.

He said that while the Russian attack along the Karelian Isthmus had been heavy, armies frequently abandoned positions under terrific pressure and later regained them. It was pointed out that a lull in the Soviet attack must ensue to enable the Russians to consolidate their positions and that in that event the Finns could counterattack.

How extensive and how serious were the Russian inroads into the isthmus defense could not be established. The "new positions further back" to which the Finns withdrew are between the Gulf of Finland and the Vuoski River, which would include the Summa sector where the hottest fighting of the Karelian campaign has been waged.

(A Soviet communique announced that the Finnish towns of Leipasuo and Kamara, along the strategic isthmus railway had been taken. The towns are about 15 miles from Viipuri.)

Notices posted calling the class of 1898 to the colors were for men of 41 and 42 years of age. This call follows others in the past three days for reserves aged 42 to 44. During this interim the Finns have admitted the Russians hold, at least partly, the village of Summa.

Report Success On Lake

On the ice of Lake Ladoga the Finns said they had dispersed "several columns consisting of about 180 sleds bearing the Red Cross insignia. They were attempting to reach Finnish mainland positions for an assault, the high command said.

Three air raid alarms were sounded in Helsinki during the day as more than 100 Russian planes were sighted flying over southern Finland. But the only bombing attempt reported early tonight was that on a train near the village of Grankulla, not far from Helsinki.

The Red Army airmen were said to have dropped 8 or 9 bombs and machine-gunned the train without material damage.

Altmark Boarding Had Precedent In World War

London, Feb. 17 (AP).—Last night's fight aboard the Altmark, with a boarding party swarming onto the Nazi ship, wielding pistols and bayonets, was the first such boarding of an enemy ship since the World War epic of the destroyer Broke.

In April, 1917, the Broke's commander, now Admiral Sir Edward R. G. R. Evans ("Evans of the Broke") scrambled onto a German destroyer at the head of a boarding party and cleaned up in short order.

The Broke and H. M. S. Swift defeated six German destroyers in the battle. Evans was made a captain for his services in action.

Refusal to Aid Finns Rouses Many Swedes

Press Condemns Stand as 'Betrayal Of a Brother'

Copyright by New York Times

Stockholm (Sunday), Feb. 18.—Premier Per Albin Hansson's short statement concerning Finland's plea for organized military aid, and the Swedish refusal of it, has caused deep agitation among the populace here.

That part of the press that was already somewhat critical toward the government is today speaking openly about Sweden's failure—even of Swedish betrayal.

The reason for this reaction is that the government's declaration came at a time when the Finns' resistance was being exposed to the most severe strain.

All day yesterday and last night extreme excitement prevailed in many circles in Stockholm. The main stretes were policed and some arrests were made.

Some political commentators here assume that it is likely that Sweden will go to the extreme limit to send material aid and volunteers to Finland but that this does not mean any deviation from the principle of not entering the war. This principle will be maintained, it is held, for the longest possible time and in any way that proves feasible. It is observed, however, that since so much pressure is being applied, the day may come when this policy will have to be changed.

Her Position Cited

One such commentator remarks that while Sweden today is feeling some bitterness against foreign criticism and against the accusation of betrayal, that bitterness, surely, must be directed chiefly against the position of Sweden, herself, because it is impossible to translate into action the very thing that the feelings of the country most strongly impel.

An editorial in this morning's issue of the Goteborg Hnadels-Octsjoefarts-Tidning declares:

"It is Finland that is Europe's advance guard against Asia, right up to Sweden's borders. We have refused her aid. We are content to spend money and to allow a number of volunteers to cross our border.

"To a great extent this will be reckoned as an extenuating circumstance when history's judgment is passed. But that judgment can only read:

"'Sweden failed. She failed democracy's case; she failed a brother in the hour of distress. She failed her historic obligations and failed her own future.'

"Those who now make these decisions are carrying a frightful responsibility. They have the responsibility for our people's existence. This is a matter of our life, a matter of everything that is of consequence to Sweden."

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Britain Calls More Recruits 3 Weeks Early

Mobilization Speeds Up; Leaders Say New Allies Will Assist in War

London, Feb. 17.—Registration of men of 26 years of age and those who reached the age of 20 since January 1 was ordered tonight for March 9, three weeks earlier than had been expected.

The announcement on the day that 22-year-olds were being registered was interpreted as marking a speed-up of British mobilization.

Each registration adds approximately 250,000 men to the army rolls. All men up to the age of 28 are liable to call under a royal proclamation of January 1.

Members of the British cabinet assured the nation today in a double-barreled burst of oratory that the empire is expecting victory and the help of additional allies.

Lord Caldfield, minister for coordination of defense, told a Welsh audience at Cardiff he believed the Allies would "gather comrades as we fight our way onward."

"We, like Columbus, are looking for a new world," he declared.

The Economic Side

Sir Samuel Hoare, lord privy seal, speaking at Nottingham, emphasized the economic aspects of the war. He asserted:

"Britain in war must become a more equal society than in peace. We must regulate our right to buy."

Sir Samuel said that if the nation is to maintain its fighting forces at full strength and at the same time expand its export trade "we must economize on the use of labor and the products of labor."

"If we do not maintain our export trade we must lose the war," he warned.

Chatfield declared the Allies are "fighting a battle for the good of the world" and added: "I believe a good part of the world realizes it."

He emphasized the growing might of Britain, saying that "we have gained valuable time to build up our strength for attack and defense."

Air Force Poised

"We shall bring our great and ever growing air strength into play at the right instant," he said. "We are now feeling the way, testing the enemy's skill and discovering his methods like a skilled boxer in the opening rounds."

Referring again to possible support from new Allies, Chatfield said:

"Let us press on as men inspired . . . thus shall we inspire all right-minded peoples to join us in ridding Europe of the evil spirits that plague it."

Both speakers referred to the Finnish-Russian war. Chatfield declaring that "we are doing and intend to do all we can to help Finland."

Sir Samuel praised the "superb Finns who, though not men of our services, are fighting for our ideals with courage like Davids against Goliaths."

Imports Increase

London, Feb. 17 (AP).—Britain's imports in January exceeded £100,000,000, the board of trade reported today, reaching the highest figure for that month in 10 years.

The board listed imports at £104,981,147 (currently under $420,000,000) and exports at £41,073,574 (less than $165,000,000.)

A gain in exports of £1,593,976 (about $6,400,000) over the previous January was considered a hopeful sign for efforts to finance the war.

The gain in imports was chiefly in foodstuffs and raw materials of war, while the increase in exports consisted principally of coal and manufactured goods.

Snowbound

Blizzard Paralyzes Texas Panhandle

By the Associated Press

Lubbock, Tex., Feb. 17.—A flash blizzard that caught the southern Texas Panhandle unprepared contested efforts of Army, State and city authorities today to rush aid to snowbound travelers marooned on blocked highways.

Army trucks laden with medicines, blankets and food threw their weight against huge drifts of snow to bring assistance to at least 20 persons marooned overnight near Tahoka, small town 35 miles south of here.

Fears of families and officials for 100 school children, unheard from through the night, were erased with reports they had been found safe. Three buses of the Tahoka School District, loaded with pupils, were caught last night in snow driven by a 45-mile north wind.

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal estimated that upward of 700 automobiles were stuck in the drifts in and around Lubbock.

It was the worst blizzard ever known in this section.

Snow blocked highways in northwest Oklahoma and central Kansas. Snow ranging up to 9 inches fell in southeastern Nebraska.

Rain squalls visited the South from Louisiana to the South Carolina seaboard. Three and a half inches fell in New Orleans. Above that city an old war vessel was driven by winds from its moorings and crashed into two other ships.

Romance So Cold She Shivered

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

When her husband, Ray Grinder, hogged the blankets and shoved her out of bed in cold weather, Mrs. Grinder, 24, "took it," but chasing her out in the snow in her bare feet was too much, she testified in winning a divorce in Chicago

Roosevelt to See Canal Defenses

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

coast of Africa is only 1,600 miles from Brazil.

When it was suggested two years ago that Great Britain might yield Germany a colony on this coast of Africa, Brazilians were considerably alarmed, and it might be added that there was some displeasures in Washington, also.

The island of Trinidad, lying 500 miles south of Puerto Rico, has been suggested as an additional American air base. Like nearby Barbados, it is owned by Great Britain However, the British have allowed American planes to use it during Carribean maneuvers.

The likelihood of an overland invasion of Panama is considered remote in the extreme. Nevertheless, the Army force stationed there has recently been raised to 24,000 men.

Steps have been taken also to guard against espionage and sabotage. The Federal Bureau of Investigation has established a corps of agents in the Canal Zone. Last year two Germans—Hans Schackow, 26, and Edward Kurig, 29—were tried in Cristobal and sentenced to two years at hard labor for spying on canal fortifications and making pictures in forbidden areas.

Spare Locks for Navy

The construction of a spare set $277,000,000 is an added precaution growing out of the danger of bombing from the air.

The new set of locks, which would connect with the canal by by-passes, is expected to take six years to complete. The locks probably will be held in reserve for use of the Navy, as present traffic through the canal does not require any additional facilities, and probably will not for 20 years.

The chances of all three sets being put out of commission by bombs is negligible, Army officers say.

To Meet Van Voorhis

The announcement that President Roosevelt would visit Panama was transmitted from the cruiser Tuscaloosa to reporters aboard the destroyer Lang by Brig. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, the President's secretary and military aid.

It put an end to the nonsense about the President holding a secret conference with envoys of the warring European nations at sea.

Gen. Watson said that the President, on his arrival, would confer with Gen. Van Voohis, commanding officer at Panama, and other naval and civilian authorities.

The Tuscaloosa, which left Pensacola, Fla., Thursday, escorted by the destroyers Lang and Jouett, was maintaining a speed of 22 knots as she passed the tip of Cuba.

Only one untoward incident was reported. An American tanker refused to alter its course, and passed between the Tuscaloosa and the Jouett.

Nazi Patrols Attack French On West Front

Paris, Feb. 17 (AP).—Tonight's French communique:

"During last night enemy units amounting in strength to a company, unsuccessfully attacked two of our posts.

"During the day some artillery fire, especially in the region of the Vosges."

Earlier, military dispatches reported a French patrol which had penetrated deep into Germany had suffered losses in a mined field last night. One soldier was killed, three missing and eight wounded severely.

Hull's Position Likely to Settle Embargo Fate

Senate Committee Is Evenly Divided On Japanese Course

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is so evenly split on the question of imposing embargoes on exports to Japan that a word from Secretary Hull probably would decide the issue either way.

This became apparent yesterday when an informal poll of the committee's 23 members showed seven opposed to two pending embargo proposals, seven qualifiedly in favor and six undecided. Three were unrecorded.

May Come Up Wednesday

Of the six who said they had not made up their minds, four indicated they would be swayed by Hull's views, as yet not made public. One who declined to comment on his stand, Senator Green (Democrat), Rhode Island, consistently has supported the Administration on legislation considered by the committee.

The committee is expected to discuss informally at its meeting next Wednesday two pending embargo proposals.

The first, by Chairman Pittman (Democrat), Nevada, would empower the President to restrict exports of war materials, including iron, steel, oil, gasoline and scrap metal, to Japan because of alleged violation of American rights in China.

The second, by Senator Schwellenbach (Democrat), Washington, would impose embargoes on the ground that Japan has violated the Nine-Power Treaty in which the signatories pledged respect for the territorial integrity of China.

Both to Seek Action

Although several committee members have said they would want to hear Hull's views before acting, the secretary was reported to have advised informally that he did not desire to testify at this time.

This probably will have the effect, some members said, of delaying committee action.

Pittman and Schwellenbach told reporters, however, that they were determined to obtain action on their resolutions.

Qualified approval of some form of embargo came from five Democrats and two Republicans, though some of these said they might not be satisfied with the legislation in the form it has been proposed.

Listed among opponents were three Democrats, two Republicans, a Progressive and a Farmer-Laborite, but some in this group said they might be swayed by later developments.

Five Democrats and one Republican said they were undecided. Senators Connally (Democrat), of Texas, and Green (Democrat), of Rhode Island, declined to comment and Senator Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina, was not reached.

Russian Alliance Feared

In addition to Pittman and Schwellenbach, those listed as favoring some form of embargo, with their qualifying remarks, were:

White (Republican), of Maine: "Personally I am in favor of putting an embargo on Japan. There is danger, however, that that course may drive Japan and Russia into an alliance. We will have to proceed cautiously and much will depend on future developments."

George (Democrat), of Georgia: "I am disposed to favor some restrictions on the export of war materials to Japan but I want to study the possible effect on such a move on other problems."

Capper (Republican), of Kansas: "I'm for shutting off all war supplies, scrap iron included, to Japan. I am opposed to selling war materials to any nation at war. I am not sure, however, that the pending resolutions are in good form and I would want to study them further."

"International Brigandry"

Murray (Democrat), of Montana: "My sympathies lie with imposing an embargo on Japan, but I would not want to do anything to endanger the security of this country."

Pepper (Democrat), of Florida: "I'm for the embargo. I don't think we should condone international brigandry."

Those listed against the embargo, and their qualifying remarks, were:

Thomas (Democrat), of Utah: "I think it would be very unwise, from the standpoint of the United States, Japan and China, to do anything at the present time. An embargo now might do more harm than good."

Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan: "I am opposed to any embargo. It would be an unneutral action that might invite reprisals of such a nature as to require force to meet them.

Embargo Is Called Punitive

Gillette (Democrat), of Iowa: "The abrogation of the Japanese trade treaty is a meaningless step unless we follow it up. But an embargo would be a purely punitive action. Instead, I think we should invoke the Neutrality Act."

La Follette (Progressive), of Wisconsin: "I'm inclined at the present time to vote against any general embargo on Japan, but developments would determine my final decision."

Van Nuys (Democrat), of Indiana: "I'm against it. It would be one more step gradually edging us into another foreign war."

Nye (Republican), of North Dakota: "I'm against it. It is definitely not a neutral act, and would constitute a war-like action which would invite retaliation."

Shipstead (Farmer-Labor): "Of course, I think Japan is interfering with our trade in China, but if we are going to impose sanctions, where are we going to stop?"

Those who said they were undecided were Senators Clark (Democrat), of Missouri; Harrison (Democrat), of Mississippi; Johnson (Republican), of California; Barkley (Democrat), of Kentucky; Guffey (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, and Wagner (Democrat), of New York.

Madge Evans Snowbound

MADGE EVANS,

actress, and her playwright husband, Sidney Kingsley, reported yesterday by phone that they were snowbound at their Oakland, N. J., estate. Miss Evans said they had food and fuel, but were "running low." Zita Johann, actress-neighbor, in same plight, declaring that "as far as I know everyone in the area is in the same situation"

Norway Fears For Neutrality

By the Associated Press

Oslo, Feb. 17.—British invasion of a Norwegian fjord in a daring raid on the German prison ship Altmark filled Norway tonight with alarm for the delicate balance of her neutrality and with resentment over the disregard of her sovereignty.

She protested vigorously to Great Britain against the action of the British destroyer Cossack in forcing her way in the darkness last night into Josing Fjord under orders of the British admiralty to free the Altmark's prisoners "with or without permission of the Norwegian government."

The Altmark was stranded firmly in ice and rocks of Josing Fjord, a natural harbor about 60 miles south of Stavanger. The government had not decided what action it would take concerning the vessel, but political circles expressed belief she would be interned, especially if it were established that she was armed and in the direct service of the German navy.

Norway received a strong protest from the German government, demanding repair of damage and compensation and warning of "a most serious situation which could have the most severe consequences."

Premier Johan Nygaardsvold took the extraordinary step of going to the British Legation personally to lodge Norway's demand for return of the freed British seamen, for compensation and respect of Norway's neutrality in the future.

Elsewhere in Scandinavia the Altmark incident was seen as a new complication involving Scandinavia generally at a time when the question of military aid for Finland has become a grave issue in Scandinavian efforts to safeguard neutrality.

British warships meanwhile were reported patrolling the waters outside Gjesingfjord on the chance the Altmark might try to steam away—but marine authorities considered it unlikely she could reach navigable waters under her own power.

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In consequence of these policies the Ford Motor Company has one of the finest bodies of employees in the world. The larger proportion are mature men of long service with the Company—sober, decent family men. Hundreds of them have been with the Company for more than 25 years—thousands for more than 15 years. Their health record, home ownership and citizenship records are gratifyingly high.

All this is reflected in Ford products, whether cars, trucks or tractors. The work is honestly done. The materials are the best that can be made or procured. Less profit to the Company and more value to the customer is known throughout the world as "Ford's way of doing business."

Ford Motor Company was the first to make a motor car within the means of the average family—quitting the manufacture of what was then the largest selling model in the world to do so. Its chosen field in all the 30 years since that time has been the average American family, for which it has consistently provided car facilities which formerly only the wealthy could buy.

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Finn Reverses Alarm French; Aid Outlined

Paris Reports Planes, Heavy Artillery Among Weapons Sent to Them

By G. H. Archambault

Copyright by New York Times.

Paris, Feb. 17.—Increasing anxiety regarding the military situation in Finland was manifest here today together with renewed appeals for immediate aid and some criticism of alleged past delays.

Replying, a semi-official statement intimated that the largest quantity of war material sent to Finland to date has come from France.

The fact that the Finns apparently lack fresh troops to reinforce the units manning the Mannerheim line causes chief concern here. It was emphasized again that a Finnish victory would be a victory for the Allies while a reverse would cost them much more. On the other hand, it was recognized that sending men other than volunteers would raise very delicate points.

Hope Is Not Abandoned

It was still believed in military circles that technical factors are against the Russians, whose hopes of success rest on exhaustion of their opponents. Hope is not abandoned because it is considered that the Isthmus battle has cost the Russians so much that their high command may be constrained to reduce pressure for a time to reorganize those units which have suffered most and to readjust its offensive.

The semiofficial statement regarding French aid enumerated fighter planes, antitank guns, and heavy artillery "adapted to conditions in Finland" which is to say "guns constructed prior to the very latest creations of our technicians;" also large quantities of automatic pistols, hand grenades, and ammunition of various kinds.

In addition the Finnish government has been given free access to the French arsenals where it may dispose of all older material which it is possible to turn to account. The statement indicates that the first consignment of material sent from this country, which included many hand grenades, was being used by Finnish troops as early as January 15.

Two Speeches Win Favor

During this past week two speeches in the French Parliament have obtained very general approval. The first was that of Senator Rene Hachette asking the government to loosen the hold of the state on business and to avoid taking advantage of the war situation to increase state control.

The second was that of Leon Blum, in the Chamber yesterday, in which he asked for less state control of the press and for improvement in those services of propaganda and radio diffusion which the state directs.

Both were characterized by the obvious intention to avoid any thing which might be construed as an attack on the government or the premier. They were both emphatic in their demand that the only effective way in which this country could be brought to fight with its full force for liberty was by liberty. It would be a mistake, both orators argued, to imitate the totalitarian method in a war against totalitarianism.

Foreign Relations Forum of Air Topic

The present state of America's foreign relations will be discussed in an American Forum of the Air program from 8 p. m. to 9 p. m. today over Station WOL and the Mutual Broadcasting network.

Speakers include Senators Pittman, of Nevada; Schwellenbach, of Washington, Gillette, of Iowa, and Wiley, of Wisconsin. They will speak from the new Interior Building radio studio, Eighteenth and C streets northwest.

British Intern Austrian Countess

Associated Press Photo

Countess Edeltrud Claudette von Costentza, 22, Austrian, was interned yesterday as an enemy alien after she admitted that she had bribed an Englishman to marry her. She said the transaction amounted to $100. P. G. Wharton was acquitted of bigamy on the plea the countess merely used his name

Afghan Envoy Leaves Turkey For War Talk

Iran, Afghanistan, Iraq Get Ready For Caucasus Thrust

By the Associated Press

Ankara, Feb. 17.—Afghanistan's Minister to Turkey was called home to Kabul today for military discussions which were reported to be connected with the possible spread of war to western Asia.

Reports in diplomatic quarters here said Afghanistan, which signed a consultative treaty with Turkey, Iraq and Iran in 1936, had ordered extensive military preparations.

Consultations, it was learned here, are already under way among the four governments.

Both Iraq and Iran have lately taken what are described as "precautionary military measures" in order to be ready should war break in the Caucasus between the Allies and Russo-German forces over the Soviet oil fields there.

U. S. Succeeds Reich

Istanbul, Feb. 17 (AP).—The United States, apparently as a result of the war, has captured from Germany first place in Turkey's foreign trade.

Since the war started trade with Germany, which formerly had almost 80 per cent, has dwindled almost to nothing.

Official reports today showed that during November and December Turkey bought and sold more goods in the United States than any other country.

The United States has been second to Germany with 10 per cent of Turkey's trade.

8,700-Ton Liner Launched in Md.

Baltimore, Feb. 17 (AP).—The 8,700-ton passenger-cargo liner Delorleans slid down the ways of the Sparrows Point plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co. today, the second of three $3,000,000 combination liners launched to operate between gulf ports and the eastern coast of South America.

Thompson's A, B, C, D & G CAPSULES

Box Of 25 $1.19

Here's how to get five essential health vitamins at a relatively low price. Easy-to-take capsules. Vitamins A, B, C, D and G. $1.50 Value

Quintessa Queen CIGARS

Hand-Made Long Filler

2c each

Box of 50.....99c

You're bound to get plenty of mild, fragrant smoking out of these fresh, well-kept cigars. Better get a box of 50 while you're at it . . . you'll say they're worth much more.

Phone HObart 1234

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

Evening In Paris

MAKE-UP ENSEMBLES

• FACE POWDER • TRIAL SIZES OF ROUGE AND LIPSTICK

Choose your most flattering shades of face powder and receive generous sizes of rouge and lipstick in harmonizing shades. All for..... $1.00

New! Apple Blossom Soap

2 Cakes 15c

Box of 6, 45c

An exquisitely fragrant and mild complexion and bath soap. Hand-sized cakes, in soft "Apple - Blossom" pink. Peoples.

You SAVE MONEY Here

Dr. Dobell's ATOMIZERS

For Nose & Throat 98c

Get quick relief from simple nasal and throat irritations by spraying frequently with these popular atomizers.

DR. LYONS TOOTH POWDER

Large 50c Size 27c

BARNARD SKIN LOTION

50c Bottle 39c

Has a quick, beautifying effect on red, rough skin. Generous 6-ounce bottle. Stop in and get a bottle tomorrow.

ZONITE ANTISEPTIC

$1.00 Bottle 14 Ounces 67c

Graham Cold Capsules

Quick, Safe Relief!

50c Box 45c

At the first sign of a cold start taking these capsules. Easy-to-take. Mildly laxative.

LADY ESTHER FACE POWDER

55c Box Cut to..... 28c

PREXO DOG FOOD

Pound Can 10c

3 FOR 25c

Suitable for all-year-'round feeding of dogs, puppies and cats.

CAMPANAS ITALIAN BALM

60c Bottle 4½ Ounces 39c

Prompt, Safe Relief! VOCALINE For Sore Throat

35c

An internal remedy, superior because it reaches parts of the throat not ordinarily reached by a gargle.

HERE'S WHERE TO SAVE ON DELICIOUS CANDIES!

Sale of 160,000 Crunchy

Cris-P-Nut Bars 2c

A tempting candy bar at a SUPER SPECIAL PRICE! Crispy rich center, brim-full of fresh peanut butter and coated with wholesome chocolate. Buy at least several bars while this low price prevails. EACH.....

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!

A TREAT FOR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

BURGUNDY CHERRIES

Covered With Rich Dark Chocolate

Whole ruby red cherries floating in cream and cordial and coated with rich dark chocolate.

29c Pound Box

SOMETHING DIFFERENT! CHOCOLATE COVERED CALIFORNIA DATES

Those great big luscious dates . . . pitted and stuffed with more dates . . . topped off with a walnut half and then coated with delicious dark chocolate. A very special price.

19c Pound

$1.00 LAVORIS Mouth Wash, large bottle..... 57c

HILLS COLD Tablets, 30c box of 20..... 19c

40c MIDOL Pain Tablets, tin of 12 ..... 32c

25c CARTERS Little Pills, only..... 17c

50c CUTICURA Skin Ointment 39c

MUSTEROLE 40c Regular or Mild, jar..... 27c

75c VAPEX Nasal Inhalant, only..... 59c

FEENAMINT Chewing Gum Laxative, 25c.. 19c

60c MUSCO Rubbing Oil for minor aches... 49c

75c ACIDINE Antacid Powder 63c

PETROLAGAR $1.25 pint bottle..... 89c

IRONIZED Yeast Tablets, $1.00 size 71c

25c CITRATE Of Magnesia, Munez-Wurth ... 19c

75c BAUME Bengue, mild..... 59c

60c BROMO Seltzer, large size..... 36c

35c VICKS Vaporub Salve, for only..... 24c

A ONCE A YEAR SPECIAL FOR 30 DAYS ONLY

Daggett & Ramsdell Perfect COLD CREAM

Regular $1.15 Value

HALF POUND JAR 69c

Don't miss this opportunity to save 46c on the famous Daggett & Ramsdell Perfect Cold Cream. If you've never tried this cream here's your chance. It's wonderful for cleansing and its extra richness will make your skin feel soft and smooth.

50c FORHANS Tooth Paste, large tube..... 26c

60c KREML Hair Tonic 34c

PONDS CREAM 55c Jar, Facial or Cold..... 29c

50c BURMA Shave, ½-pound jar..... 29c

50c HINDS Honey Almond Lotion..... 39c

25c MAVIS Talcum Powder, tin..... 12c

15c AMAMI Henna Shampoo, package.... 11c

25c CHIPSO Soap Flakes, box..... 19c

FROSTILLA Skin Lotion, 50c bottle 31c

50c IPANA Tooth Paste, large tube..... 28c

60c DRENE Special Shampoo 49c

60c ANGELUS Rouge Incarnat Cream..... 49c

PEPSODENT Tooth Paste, 40c tube..... 33c

LISTERINE Antiseptic, 75c bottle..... 59c

FASTEETH Dental Plate Powder, 60c..... 40c

60c HOPPERS Restorative Cream, jar 49c

Easy-to-Deal Vision Playing Cards

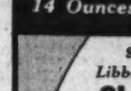
Long-wearing cards, "slick-as-a-whistle," for easy dealing. In a choice of many attractive designs.

Double Deck... 49c

VITALIS HAIR TONIC

$1.00 Bottle 9 Ounces 57c

Ingraham Wris-To-Crat Wrist Watches



Truly an expensive looking thin case and watch . . . with classic dial. With metal strap or leather wrist band. Accurate.

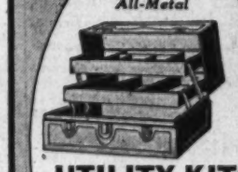
$1.98

Accurate Timekeepers!

VICKS NOSE DROPS

30c Bottle With Dropper... 24c

Sturdy, All-Metal



UTILITY KITS

Just the thing for carrying fishing tackle or tools. An ideal place to store valuable papers.

Two Trays. 98c

LYSOL DISINFECTANT

$1.00 Bottle 14 Ounces 83c

9-Ounce Libbey Safedge GLASSES

12 FOR 39c

You'll want at least a dozen of these famous glasses with the safedge that will not chip or crack.

You can't go wrong at this low price.

ANGELUS LIPSTICK

$1.10 Value For Only 62c

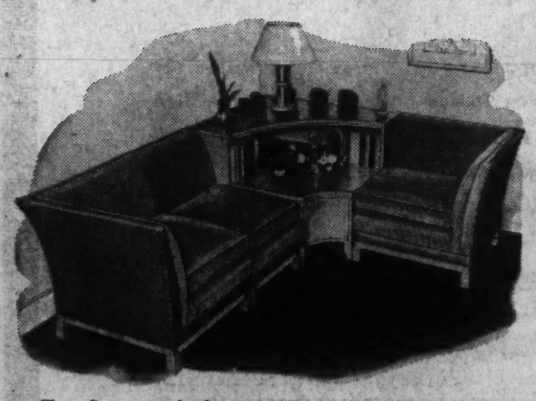
Take Your Own Snapshots

AGFA CADET BOX CAMERAS

Take good, clear snapshots in the popular 2¼ by 2¼ inch size. Easy to operate. $1.39

SALE! Regular $145

3-PART S-E-C-T-I-O-N-A-L SOFAS



These fine sectional sofas are notable because of their varied uses in your decorative scheme. They may be divided into single chairs if desired, or extra pieces may be purchased to make longer sofas. Sturdy and unusually well fitted kilnwood frames are upholstered in beautifully tailored boucle, smart cotton and wool textures and other excellent fabrics. All springs are oil tempered for lasting resiliency. Choice of walnut or bleached maple frames.

99.50

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REL Nasal Jelly For Head Colds

Clears the head in a jiffy, making breathing easier. A little goes a long way. With nozzle for applying.

50c Tube 39c

REM for Coughs Due to Common Colds!

Works two ways . . . in the throat and internally. Pleasant and economical to use.

60c Bottle 49c

JOHNSON & JOHNSON FIRST AID NEEDS

Home Bandage Kits

A Miniature Medicine Cabinet!

Bandage, adhesive, band-aids and absorbent cotton . . . in a transparent case which enables you to see the article you need . . . the instant you need it. Every home should have one.

39c

BANDAGES

1½-Inch by 10-Yard.. 8c
2-Inch by 10-Yard... 10c
3-Inch by 10-Yard... 14c
4-Inch by 10-Yard... 19c
Band-Aids, Tin of 36 19c
Cotton, Ounce..... 10c
Cotton, 2-Ounces 14c

ADHESIVES

½-Inch by 2½-Yard.. 8c
½-Inch by 5-Yard... 10c
½-Inch by 10-Yard.. 19c
1-Inch by 2½-Yard.. 10c
1-Inch by 5-Yard.... 19c
1-Inch by 10-Yard... 33c
3-Inch by 5-Yard.... 43c

PACQUINS HAND CREAM

Soothes and whitens hands made rough and red by chapping.

50c Jar 32c

ANACIN PAIN TABLETS

Relief from simple colds, muscular aches and other minor pains.

Box of 12 15c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Virginia and Maryland Stores on a Few Items That Are Under State Contract Laws

Gandhi Says Britain Uses War as Excuse

Can't 'Pray for Victory' If It Means India Remains in Subjection

By International News Service

Bombay, Feb. 17.—Mohandas K. Gandhi today charged Britain is "using the European war as an excuse" for India's continued subjection to British rule.

The powerful leader of the Indian National Congress, spearhead of the movement for Indian independence, expressed this opinion in an article in the Congress newspaper Harijan, entitled "Is It War?"

The article served as a further reply by Gandhi to last Sunday's interview which the Marquess of Zetland, secretary for India and Burma, granted the London Sunday Times. In that interview Lord Zetland called upon Indian Congress leaders to discard the cries and "face realities" when trying to solve the self-rule controversy.

"Britain," Gandhi replied, "must trust the Indian sense of justice and not her own strong arm."

Gandhi said he could not "conscientiously pray" for a British victory in the European war if such a victory meant India would continue to be ruled by Britain.

The Congress has demanded immediate independence as India's price for wholehearted cooperation in the war. The British answer has, in effect, been "wait until the war is ended, but help us now."

Gandhi's article in Harijan declared:

"India does not blame Britain for the past. On the contrary she admires Britain's bravery, skill and spirit of adventure.

"But if Britain professes to give India her due she must first remove the obstacles formerly created by Britain. Britain is entitled to ask India to recognize these difficulties, but she must trust India's sense of justice and not her own strong arm."

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:50	
High tide	2:07	2:39
Sun sets		5:46
Low tide	8:37	9:37

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Feb. 17—7:30 p. m. Forecasts:

For District of Columbia—Cloudy Sunday, followed by rain or snow late Sunday afternoon and night; Monday rain; slightly warmer; moderate northeast winds increasing.

For Maryland—Cloudy, followed by rain in east and rain or snow in west portion late Sunday afternoon and night; Monday rain, slightly warmer.

For Virginia—Rain in southwest and cloudy, followed by rain in east and rain or snow in northwest portion Sunday; Monday rain, slightly warmer.

Conditions

The disturbance that was a short distance off the Texas coast Friday night is advancing slowly northward over Louisiana. New Orleans, 999.0 millibars (29.50 inches), and a warm front is developing off the South Carolina and Georgia coasts. Another disturbance is moving eastward over northern Idaho, Spokane, Wash., 1013.9 millibars (29.94 inches). A high-pressure area is moving slowly eastward over New York and Pennsylvania, Canton, N. Y., 1034.2 millibars (30.54 inches), and another high-pressure area is moving very slowly eastward over Minnesota and the Dakotas, Pembina, N. Dak., 1036.2 millibars (30.60 inches), with a wedge extending south-southwestward to New Mexico.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Midnight, 34; 2 a. m., 33; 4 a. m., 32; 6 a. m., 30; 8 a. m., 31; 10 a. m., 35; 12 noon, 39; 2 p. m., 41; 4 p. m., 45; 6 p. m., 42; 8 p. m., 40; 10 p. m., 36. Highest, 45; lowest, 29.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 82; 1:30 p. m., 44; 7:30 p. m., 81. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 9. Per cent of possible sunshine, 83.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 207 degrees.

Excess of temperature since February 1, 1940, 55 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 2.03 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since February 1, 1940, 0.60 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 7:30 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	7:30 Sat. p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	45	29	40	....
Asheville, N. C.	42	37	34	....
Atlanta, Ga.	44	39	37	0.65
Atlantic City, N. J.	46	24	37	....
Baltimore, Md.	45	26	34	....
Birmingham, Ala.	46	40	45	0.06
Bismarck, N. Dak.	19	—6	13	....
Boston, Mass.	43	21	36	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	33	5	24	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	31	4	26	....
Chicago, Ill.	36	31	34	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	41	31	38	....
Cleveland, Ohio	44	11	27	....
Dallas, Tex.	45	45	42	0.12
Davenport, Iowa	40	31	35	....
Denver, Colo.	36	9	24	....
Des Moines, Iowa	38	32	35	0.21
Detroit, Mich.	35	19	30	....
Duluth, Minn.	33	30	28	0.04
El Paso, Tex.	54	25	52	....
Galveston, Tex.	50	49	45	1.23
Helena, Mont.	37	20	37	....
Huron, S. Dak.	21	13	15	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	46	27	39	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	66	63	62	0.19
Kansas City, Mo.	39	36	37	0.01
Little Rock, Ark.	43	42	40	0.78
Los Angeles, Calif.	66	48	61	....
Louisville, Ky.	39	26	37	....
Marquette, Mich.	35	28	34	0.03
Memphis, Tenn.	47	41	42	1.34
Miami, Fla.	73	67	72	....
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	34	32	32	0.02
Mobile, Ala.	59	49	59	1.31
New Orleans, La.	61	49	57	2.53
New York, N. Y.	42	23	37	....
North Platte, Nebr.	38	19	33	....
Omaha, Nebr.	31	29	31	0.13
Philadelphia, Pa.	45	34	40	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	70	31	66	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	40	13	36	....
Portland, Me.	41	19	37	....
Portland, Oreg.	46	43	46	0.51
Rapid City, S. Dak.	40	12	33	....
St. Louis, Mo.	40	31	38	....
Salt Lake City, Utah.	43	21	39	....
San Antonio, Tex.	47	41	43	0.24
San Diego, Calif.	65	46	61	....
San Francisco, Calif.	57	50	56	0.24
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	38	15	36	....
Savannah, Ga.	56	48	50	0.04
Seattle, Wash.	50	42	49	0.36
Springfield, Ill.	40	30	38	....
Tampa, Fla.	71	60	54	0.27
Vicksburg, Miss.	50	45	50	0.86

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SMALL GRAND

(only 5 feet 1 inch)

$675

In Mahogany

Quality
Design
Durability
all
"Chickering"

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Corner 13th and G Sts.

FILM

The NEW SCENE with a BELL & HOWELL Filmo

Professional Results with Amateur Ease

The Spring scene invites you out with a new movie camera in hand to film its natural wonders. Come to Byron's first for free expert hints on how to get best results from your "shooting."

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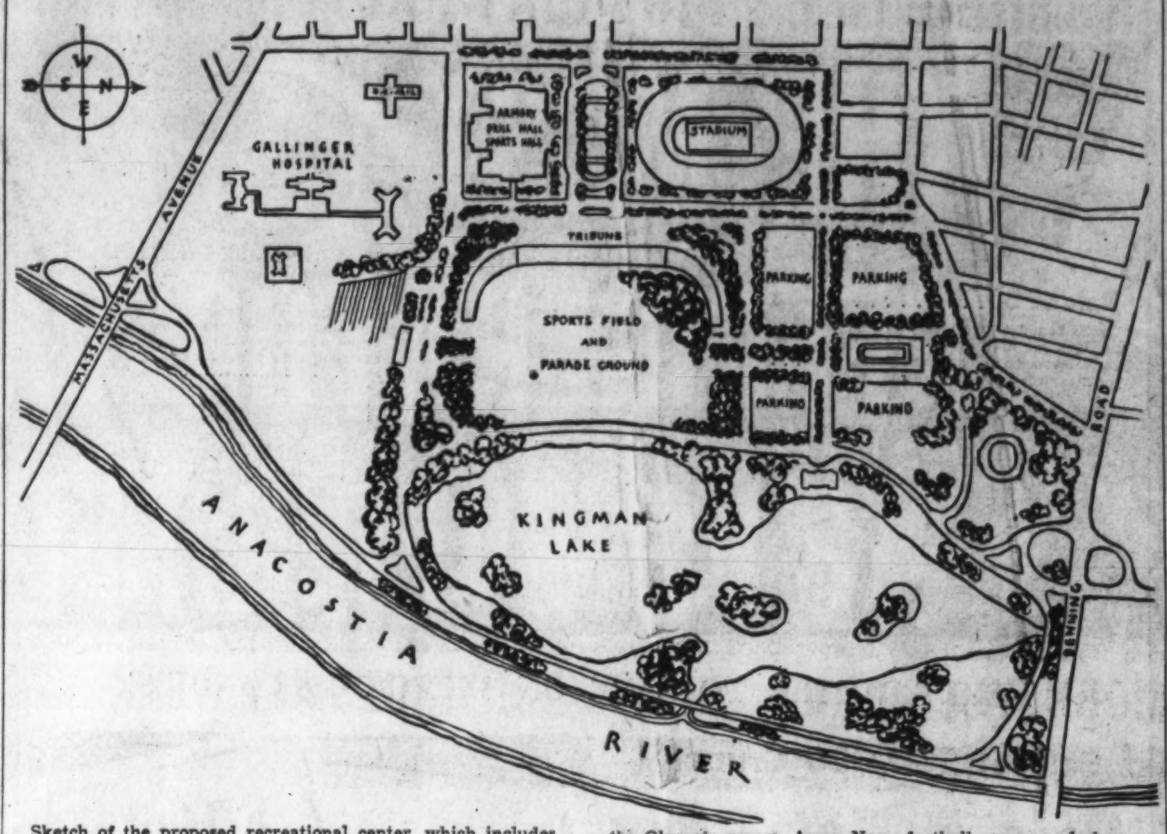
Cinema Specialists

Recreational Center Under the Present Plans



Sketch of the proposed recreational center, which includes the National Armory, for which Congress already has appropriated funds; a stadium, sports field, drill area, and facilities for swimming, boating and outdoor pageantry. Some who have campaigned for a stadium large enough to accommodate the Olympic games, Army-Navy football games and championship prize fights expressed disappointment yesterday because the stadium approved by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission would seat only 60,000

Navy Board Urges Building 3 Dirigibles

Program Also Calls For U. S. Subsidies To Airship Lines

By the Associated Press

Construction of more naval dirigibles and Government aid for commercial airship lines was recommended yesterday by a special Navy board.

Large lighter-than-air craft have military and commercial possibilities which the United States alone can exploit because of its virtual monopoly of noninflammable helium gas, the two-man board reported to Secretary of Navy Edison. Its members were Rear Admiral Ernest J. King and Capt. Garland Fulton.

Urging a resumption of American airship developments which were interrupted by the loss of the naval dirigibles Akron and Macon, the board recommended;

A five-year, $10,000,000 naval program, involving construction of a 650-foot dirigible which Congress already has authorized, and ten or more nonrigid "blimps."

Construction "at an appropriate time" of two dirigibles larger than the Akron and Macon, designed for use as long-range aerial scouting cruisers and aircraft carriers which would be "immune from mines, torpedoes and submarines."

Federal subsidies, through an agency, such as the Maritime Commission or the Civil Aeronautics Authority, for commercial airships which in time of war could be converted to naval uses.

The Naval airship recommended for immediate construction would be a craft of 3,000,000 cubic feet to replace the decommissioned Los Angeles. Congress authorized construction in 1938, but a $500,000 appropriation was permitted to lapse after President Roosevelt stated a controversy over designs had raised questions of safety.

The board said that the strategical possibilities of an airship able to cruise thousands of miles and remain aloft for days had been obscured in the criticism of its vulnerability to attack by planes.

During and since the World War, blimps have shown military value in patroling, convoying, anti-submarine and anti-mine work, the board said, and noted that in the American Atlantic coast neutrality patrol, they have proved useful in making contact by voice at sea with merchant vessels.

Army Expands Leavenworth School Classes; Retired Officers to Be Recalled for Duty

By the Associated Press

The Army announced yesterday that the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., would be opened to nearly four times as many officers as have heretofore been trained there annually for top command posts.

Secretary Woodring said that beginning with the fall course, which opens September 1, the number of Regular Army officer students would be increased from 225 to 400. About the same number is expected to be assigned to a second course beginning January 15.

A large proportion of the Army's generals are graduates of the school. It is out-ranked only by the War College in the American military educational hierarchy.

The War Deparument also is preparing to recall 300 retired officers to active duty in connection with the Army's current expansion.

Officials said today the officers will be used largely for such assignments as training reserve officers in colleges, thereby relieving Regular Army officers for active duty with troops.

Funds were asked in War Department budget proposals, pending in Congress.

The former nine-month training course at Fort Leavenworth was ordered halved last fall because the student officers were neeeded with combat units sent to the South for intensive winter training. Fifty National Guard and 50 reserve officers have been named for a half-year course opening next month.

Guard and reserve officers similarly will be trained with the regulars in the future, it was said.

A September class of 225 officers already has been selected, and Secretary Woodring announced the additional 175 would be chosen from officers of combat forces between 37 and 49 years old.

All 400 will be ordered to Fort Leavenworth on a temporary duty status and generally will not be replaced at their permanent stations during their absences.

Secretary Woodring said that if the plan were found satisfactory, it might be continued until the officers of high ratings within the 37-49 age group have attended the school, but added this would not be permitted to block the entry of younger officers.

Belgians Buy Eight U. S. Ships

New York, Feb. 17 (INS).—Eight ships owned by the United States lines have been sold to a Belgium corporation, according to an official announcement late today.

The Societe Maritime Anversoise, with headquarters in Antwerp, has bought the President Harding, American Banker, American Farmer, American Importer, American Merchant, American Shipper, American Trader and American Traveler.

The steamers will be immediately placed under the Belgian flag and ply between New York and Belgium, France and England.

Soviet Ship, Laden With Wheat, Leaves U. S.

Portland, Oreg., Feb. 17 (AP).—The Soviet motorship Friederich Engels, loaded with 4,700 long tons of wheat, cleared from Longview, Wash., tonight for Vladivostok.

CAPEHART

RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS

NEW PANAMUSE MODEL PRICED at $249.50

The new Panamuse, developed by Capehart sound engineers and built by Capehart craftsmen, is a pre-eminent instrument with tonal qualities that will amaze you.

Created by the makers of the famous Capehart, this superb quality instrument fills a long-felt need of music lovers, who have always wanted a Capehart, but who have found the cost of the De Luxe instruments beyond their reach.

The Panamuse embodies outstanding Capehart features, including the "Maestro" Tone Control, and a superb tonal quality. The dependable automatic record changer which plays ten 12-inch or twelve 10-inch records, provides almost an hour's continuous music without interruption. The radio unit is of superb quality, and is equipped for television sound.

Other Capehart Panamuse models are priced from $159.50 to $299.50 on easy terms. De Luxe models are from $595 up. Write or phone for descriptive literature.

CALL NATIONAL 4730

Kitt's

1330 G Street

MAESTRO ONE CONTROL

Russian Oil Flows to Reich Over New Black Sea Route

By the Associated Press

Bucharest, Feb. 17.—Allied trade agents, fighting the flow of Rumanian oil for Germany's war machine, reported the movement slackened in January, but their pleasure was tempered by the opening of a new sea route from Russia to the Reich.

Semi-official statistics listed January's Rumanian oil exports to Germany at 26,000 tons and estimated February deliveries would be "less than 35,000 tons."

This would be far below the quotas of a commercial agreement in which Rumania assured Germany of 190,000 tons in January and February and 130,000 monthly thereafter.

However, a Russian tanker arrived today at Rumania's Black Sea port, Constanta, with 2,000 tons consigned to Germany.

New System

Informed sources said it was the inaugural of a new system whereby Germany intends to get a steady flow of oil from Russia. The cargo must be shipped overland through Rumania and Hungary, but after the spring thaw, shipments will go up the Danube by barge.

Germany also was planning to bring large quantities of Russian oil from Batum to the Bulgarian port of Varna. Thence the oil would be transhipped by rail to Danube barges.

Germans here said their Black Sea merchant fleet is ample for this prospective traffic and hinted that they are ready to expand their Danube barge system by 50 per cent.

With Allied companies monopolizing Rumanian oil production and exerting stern pressure to avoid diversion to Germany, Germans regarded shipments from Batum as the "best insurance" against failure here.

Fed by Pipelines

Batum is fed by pipelines from Baku, on the Caspian sea.

Some Rumanian observers expressed apprehension lest establishment of the new oil route provoke an Allied offensive in the Near East. It was understood here, however, that the Bulgarian government was willing to co-operate in the German project.

Dr. Wilhelm Fabricius, German Ambassador to Bucharest, declared today the Reich is shipping Rumania far better warplanes and guns than either Britain or France and asserted that "such fine weapons for national defense are sent only to our friends."

The Ambassador said the planes include Heinkel 11's and 111's and Messerschmitt 109's, which had "great success in the Spanish and Polish wars in the Helgoland and Firth of Forth air battles.

British Warplane Shot Down by Nazis

Copyright by New York Times

London, Feb. 17.—It was stated today that one Royal Air Force plane has failed to return to its base from a reconnaissance flight over Germany. It is assumed here that this was the plane mentioned in today's German communique stating that in an air battle over Helgoland Bight a British plane was shot down.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at National 4200.

HILDA N. MILLER'S FEBRUARY SALE of FURNITURE

Great Savings on furniture for every room.

Miss Miller is Washington's foremost decorator of display model homes. Her knowledge of furniture will prove invaluable in selecting the furniture for your home or apartment, and now is the time to buy while substantial reductions are available.

$54

Chippendale Sofa

Available in beautiful assortment of covers and colors. One-piece sagless construction. Solid Honduras mahogany. Moss and felt filled. Unusual value.

3-Pc. Heppelwhite Bedroom Suite Mahg. veneers. Bed, Chest, choice of Dresser or Vanity, $63

2-Pc. Charles of London Living Room Suite. Mohair covered $99

Innerspring Mattress—Single or double..... $9.75

Studio Couches. Unusual Feb. sale value. $19.75

Hundreds of Other Items at Similar Savings

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TRY CHRYSLER FLUID DRIVE!

Get behind the wheel of a Chrysler Traveler

Take the work out of driving! Touch the throttle to go . . . touch the brake to stop! That's the modern way . . . the Chrysler way . . . with America's first Fluid Drive.

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Combined with Chrysler's new *High-Torque* engine, Fluid Drive gives you flexibility that is wholly new and almost magical.

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Fluid Drive is available for immediate delivery in the Chrysler Traveler and other Chrysler models. 'Phone your Chrysler dealer and drive the car that is the talk of America.

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PAUL BROS., INC. 3220 Wisconsin Ave.—WO. 2161
SKINKER MOTOR CO. 1216 20th St. N.W.—DI. 4316
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS, INC. 6th & H Sts. N.E.—LI. 6276
EAGLE AUTO SALES 23 New York Ave. N.E.—NA. 2327
FASANKO MOTOR SALES College Park, Md.
MERSON & THOMPSON Bethesda, Md.
MARCY MOTORS Silver Spring, Md.
EDWARD H. CASHELL, INC. Rockville, Md.
MOUNT VERNON MOTORS Alexandria, Va.
BAUSERMAN'S SERVICE Arlington, Va.
AL'S MOTORS, INC. Arlington, Va.

VFW to Honor Washington In Alexandria

American Legion To Hold Annual Ball At Mayflower Here

George Washington's home town, Alexandria, Va., will be the scene of a gala celebration of its most famous citizen's birth Thursday.

Most colorful in the pageantry of Washington's Birthday observations, the Alexandria ceremony is one of numerous affairs being planned in the District and vicinity.

From the hush of a wreath-laying ceremony at his tomb at Mount Vernon in the forenoon, the observance will advance to a military parade at 2 p. m. and a national defense banquet followed by a Washington Birthday ball.

The observance will take on a national atmosphere with the presence of service men from Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard in the parade. The events are sponsored by local and national units of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Roosevelt Sends Wreath

A wreath from President Roosevelt will be placed at the tomb by Maj. Horace B. Smith, White House aide. Other wreaths will be placed by V. F. W. leaders, including Otis N. Brown, of Greensboro, N. C., commander-in-chief of the organization, and Mrs. Ida S. Cohen, of Roxbury, Mass., president of the auxiliary.

This ceremony at 11 a. m. Thursday will be the high point of a motorcade to Mount Vernon.

The parade in Alexandria in the afternoon will include civilian groups and a variety of bands. Twenty-five cups are offered for the outstanding units, other than regular troops.

Lundeen to Speak

Senator Lundeen (Farmer-Labor), of Minnesota, will speak at the national defense banquet of the V. F. W. at the George Mason Hotel at 7 p. m. Thursday. The ball will follow at the same location from 10 to 1.

Samuel B. DeVaughan, commander of Department of Virginia, V. F. W., is general chairman of the celebration, in which numerous Alexandria citizens and organizations are cooperating.

In Washington between 1,500 and 2,000 members of the American Legion will gather at the Mayflower Hotel with their wives and guests for the annual Legion ball on Thursday evening.

Diplomats are receiving invitations to the ball for the first time in a decade. President and Mrs. Roosevelt, Cabinet officers, Supreme Court Justices, and members of Congress are included on the invitation list.

Moose Will Celebrate

Invited were the diplomatic staffs of Great Britain, France, the Netherlands, the Scandinavian nations, Finland, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Italy, China, and others. Absent from the list were representatives of Germany, Russia, and Japan.

The Loyal Order of Moose will celebrate the day with a program beginning at 11 a. m. when buses will transport members to Mount Vernon for ceremonies at the tomb of Washington at noon. There will be a banquet and redecorating ceremony at the Mayflower Hotel at 7 p. m.

Speakers at the evening affair will include Senator Guy M. Gillette (Democrat), of Iowa; Representative Ralph Brewster (Republican), of Maine, and Representative Peter Jarman (Democrat), of Alabama. Senator Gillette's speech will be broadcast. The Marine Band will play.

Maryland Society Dance

The Maryland Society of Washington will celebrate Washington's Birthday with a reception and dance at the Kennedy-Warren at 9:30 p. m. Wednesday. A motion picture will be shown by American Air Lines, Inc.

The Virginia Society of the District will celebrate with its annual Colonial Ball at the Willard Hotel at 9 p. m. Thursday. Special tribute to William and Mary College will be paid with the College's president, John Stewart Bryan, present.

James L. Cogar, curator of Williamsburg Restoration, Inc., will speak on the restoration. Special dances by costumed dancers will begin at 9 p. m.

A dance to obtain funds for the purchase of three incubators for Columbia Hospital, and two incubators each for Georgetown and Garfield hospitals will be held at 10 p. m. Thursday at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel by Incubator Fund, Inc.

Washington's military headquarters at Gadsby's Tavern, Alexandria, will be the scene of the weekly "Vox Pop" broadcast Thursday, according to Martin E. Greene of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce. The program will be heard on Station WJSV.

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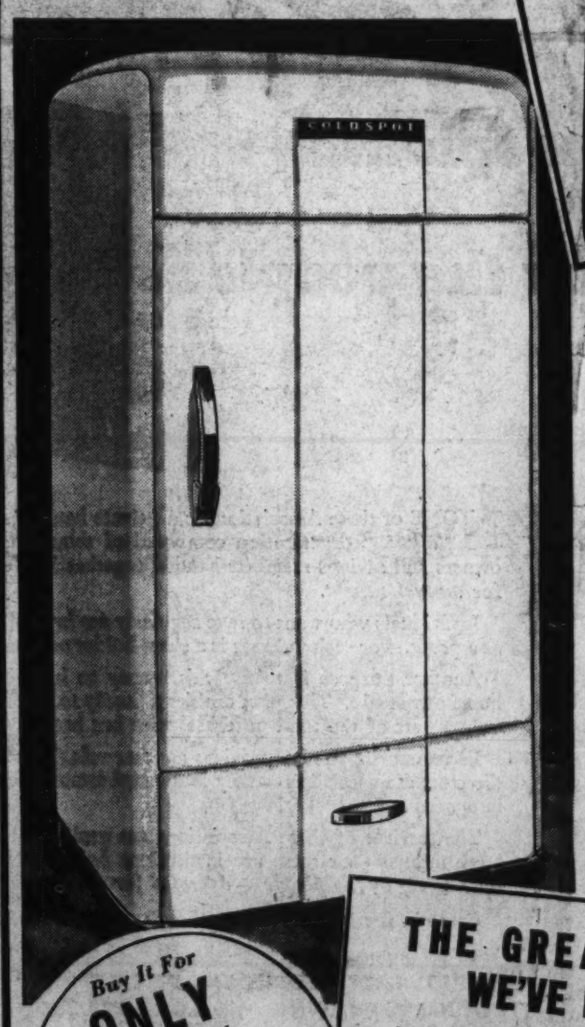

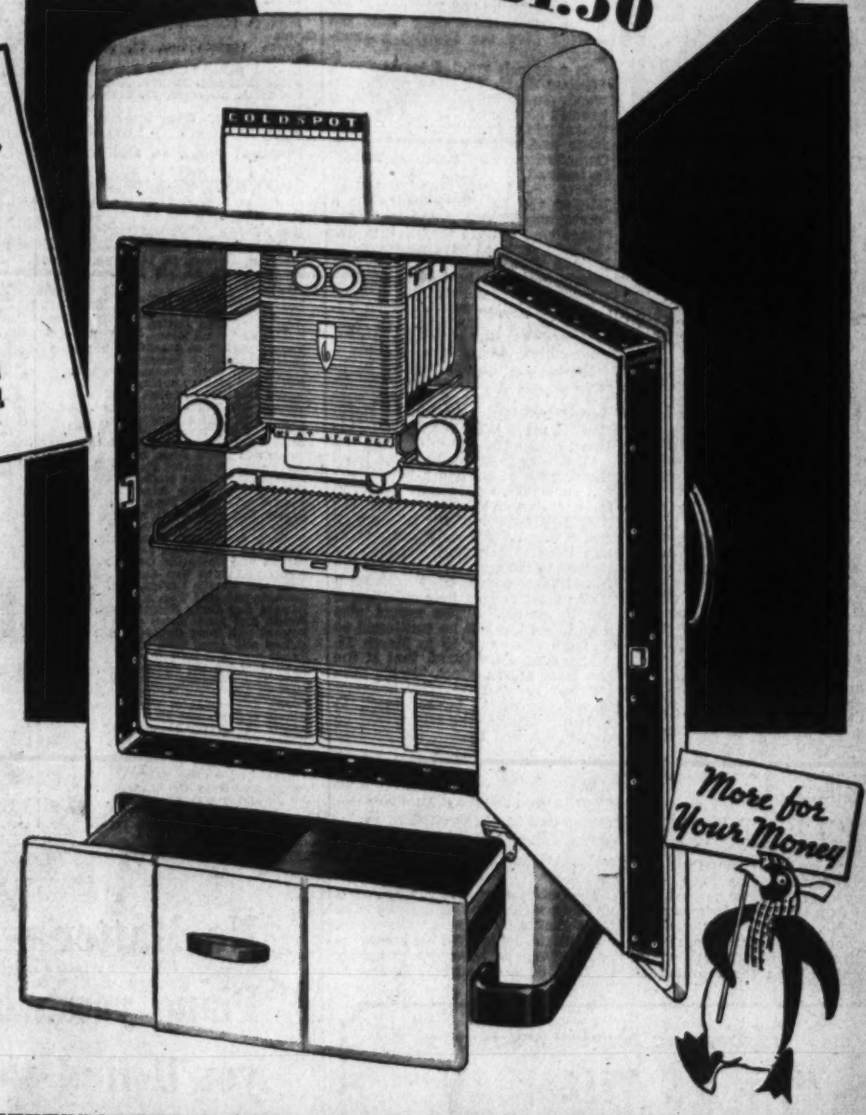

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Schulte Delays Start of Probe Of Baby Sales

House Member Says Inquiry Should Have 'Undivided Attention'

District affairs will continue to draw Congressional scrutiny this week, with hearings scheduled in three separate investigations and plans completed for a fourth.

Opening of hearings on Washington's baby brokerage business, brought to light by a series of articles in The Post last week, will take place within "a week or ten days," Representative William Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, announced yesterday.

Schulte, who is head of the District subcommittee on police affairs, said the investigation into the baby placement traffic should not begin "until we can give it undivided attention."

"Conditions Appear Serious"

"Conditions would appear to be serious," he declared, "and the situation deserves a very careful inquiry. I think we will be able to go into the question much more thoroughly if we finish these other hearings first."

Investigation of charges that inferior gasoline is being sold here as a "high test" product will begin at 10 a. m. tomorrow under a subcommittee headed by Representative Jack Nichols (Democrat), of Oklahoma.

The only witness tomorrow will be George M. Roberts, District superintendent of weights and measures. Roberts said in his annual report that out of 83 test gasoline purchases, the fuel was found to be inferior to the grade represented in 27 per cent of the cases.

Probe Rests on Roberts

Since the demand for an investigation rests on Roberts' charges, the subcommittee must hear him before formulating plans for the inquiry.

The subcommittee investigating District welfare institutions will resume hearings Tuesday with testimony on conditions at the Receiving Home for Children, according to Representative Thomas D'Alesandro (Democrat), of Maryland, chairman.

Witnesses will include Judge Fay Bentley, of Juvenile Court; Robert E. Bondy, director of public welfare; Grady H. Leonard, superintendent of the home, and Elsa Castendyck, of the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.

The first meeting of the subcommittee to survey liquor distribution in the District has been called for Tuesday, members said. Names of witnesses have not been announced.

Probe of Body Brokers Sought

CITIZENS, from Page 1.

asserted that a new section in the reorganization plan creating a Citizens' Advisory Council was the Commissioners' answer to "sincere pleas" for self-government. The council would be able only to recommend. "Thus we ask for bread, and thus we were given a stone," declared the report.

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee urged the Commissioners to permit the residents to elect the advisory council, but the Commissioner response was that the plan for "internal reorganization" would be endangered through constitutional difficulties, Finch said.

"But notwithstanding the Commissioners' claim that their plan is one of internal reorganization only," the report continued, "they would nevertheless under their plan clothe themselves with many broad powers entirely beyond the powers of municipal administrative officers and which are exercised only by municipal legislative officers duly elected by the people . . .

"The Commissioners would arrogate to themselves practically complete municipal legislative power over the citizens of the District, except in the matters of taxation and appropriation, while at the same time claiming that their plan seeks merely 'internal reorganization.'"

Post Editorial Quoted

William J. Tucker, of Anacostia Citizens Association, supported the suffrage committee's recommendations, quoting from an editorial in yesterday's Washington Post:

"One does not have to look far to see why the Commissioners rejected Mr. Randolph's suggestion. To sponsor an elective advisory council for the District would make their plan for reorganization of the local government appear ridiculous. It is not customary in a democracy to lodge power in appointed officials and then elect an important group of citizens to advise them. Such a flimsy gesture toward self-government would serve only to magnify the undemocratic aspects of the system Congress has imposed upon the Nation's Capital."

The delegate of the Association of Engineers, K. P. Armstrong, said the District had an advisory citizens' council 10 years ago but that it had little effect on the decisions of the Commissioners.

Opposition to the suffrage resolution was voiced by M. M. McLean, of Brookland, who urged that the way to suffrage was through Constitutional amendment, and Edward A. Kane, of Michigan Park, who warned that the "ballot box will not make our dreams come true, but instead give the District a headache."

In a speech greeted by applause, William McK. Clayton, of Brightwood, charged that "Commissioners haven't expressed the slightest sentiment of the people's desire for suffrage and self-government." "The Commissioners believe in oligarchy," he insisted.

Fred S. Walker, of Parkview, labeled the District government a "dictatorship" and maintained that "those who believe the District has the best form of government must believe that Germany, Italy, and Russia have the best form of government."

The resolution opposing the advisory council reiterated the Federation's repeated stand for a governing body elected by the people.

Supporting the police snow parking ban, the report of the committee on highways and bridges, presented by Baxter Smith, of North Capitol, made the following observations:

"Contrary to general opinion here, the purpose of the ban is not to permit snow to be physically removed from these streets on which car parking is prohibited between 2 and 8 a. m. The only purpose of this ban is to permit snow to be plowed to the curb in order that the full traffic width of these main traffic arteries may be available for use by traffic." The report also urged that the ban be continued as is, from December 15 to March 15.

The committee found that if the ban were not in effect, "traffic during two to ten days after a heavy snowstorm would be congested to such a point that the city would be completely tied up."

New Snowplows Urged

In the matter of snow removal, an investigation of the committee revealed that 50 of the city's 60 snowplows should be replaced at once, and that the lack of equipment is "serious."

To handle adequately a snowfall up to 10 inches, the committee said, there should be 90 plows in service, and an additional nine for emergency reserve. It recommended purchase of 90 plows at $45,000, and 55 tractors at $165,000, or a total of $210,000 over a three-year period, together with an annual snow removal budget of $75,000. It suggested the money be taken from the gas funds and automobile revenues.

A motion to reconsider federation approval of the new Abbott Vocational School site, in Brightwood Park, was defeated. The assembly moved to support efforts for construction of a tunnel or bridge across the Anacostia River at South Capitol street.

Small Fry and Friends Who Kept Him Out of the Pound

Post Staff Photo

Small Fry, the stray dog that appeared headed for the pound, is shown with his tried and true friends

DOG, from Page 1.

hand was a new dog collar, with fine brass studdings. Under one arm was a bundle of dog food.

He stood triumphant in his high top shoes, a corduroy suit and toboggan cap that rode high on a rumple of thick brown hair. From front stairs, more than a score of children flew. The collar was put on Small Fry, the tag was hooked on, then they jumped on bicycles and paraded along, Small Fry barking behind.

The people came from the houses and said they were glad they had helped save the dog. The children chimed up: "One man gave me 50 cents." "One man gave me a dime." "One lady gave me a quarter and said if we bought candy she hoped we'd choke."

"Small Fry can shake hands," another screamed. She demonstrated. And a grown-up observed: "He came into the neighborhood about two years ago. He's an old brown thing that seems a mixture of everything but cat."

"We got $3.59," said a little girl with glasses. "We paid $1 for the tag. $1 for the new collar and bought some dog biscuits. We gave each one of us some of the biscuits so we can feed Small Fry when comes around."

Buddy stroked Small Fry's ear. "Buddy was the leader," one of them said. "But everybody helped . . . Robert and Theodore and Pattie, all of us."

Small Fry gave Buddy an unsolicited handshake and everyone whooped.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Mary Stewart, 88, 127 Third st. ne.
Francis J. Rebman, 88, Georgetown Hospital.
James B. Rodgers, 84, 1508 Monroe st. nw.
Lelia C. Moncure, 79, 4533 Fessenden st. nw.
Emma Virginia Roy, 74, 3701 Mass. ave. nw.
Lewis J. Battle, 74, 1401 Kennedy st. nw.
Nellie D. Brown, 73, 2724 Jocelyn st. nw.
George A. Anderson, 67, 1425 Meridian place nw.
Anna Buck, 66, Sibley Hospital.
Addie L. Hodges, 66, 1906 Biltmore st. nw.
Charlie F. Collier, 44, 2650 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Robert L. Morrison, 31, 1332 I st. nw.
Mildred Burley, 80, Gallinger Hospital.
Alice Parker, 70, 1345 27th st. nw.
Ross Holmes, 67, 335 11th st. se.
Lewis O. Coles, 52, Walter Reed Hosp.
Henry H. Bryant, 50, 3009 Ga. ave. nw.
Francis Settle, 48, Gallinger Hospital.
Alonzo E. Jackson, 43, 1414 27th st. nw.
Estella Carter, 43, 917 Third st. nw.

Births

Edward and Gladys LeCovey, girl.
Robert and Gladys Phillips, boy.
Hugh and Elpha Davies, boy.
Robert and Gene Evans, boy.
Thomas and Ellen Blandford, boy.
Eugene and Edith Alexander, boy.
Claude and Doris Rosenberger, boy.
Elmer and Mabel Durbin, boy.
Alfred and Ruth Merkel, girl.
William and Leona Wieland, girl.
James and Judith Austin, girl.
Frederick and Eleanor Weekley, girl.
Mont Clair and Pauline Smith, girl.
Tyrus and Helen Peele, boy.
Joseph and Margaret Hurvitz, boy.
Edward and Grace Harbold, boy.
Pedro and Virginia Barroga, boy.
Edward and Edith Peay, boy.
Lyman and Jane Sholl, boy.
Pedro and Nellie Gascon, boy.
Anthony and Esther Conte, boy.
Willie and Alice Gray, boy.
Samuel and Catherine Cochran, girl.
Albert and Ruth Van Ausdall, girl.
John and Mazella Layton, girl.
Eduardo and Mae Yap, girl.
Edward and Irene Hargett, girl.
Joseph and Mary Long, girl.
Edward and Nora Gallasiy, girl.
Sidney and Anne Hall, girl.
James and Neil Hall, boy.
Edward and Ethel Phillips, boy.
Felix and Gertrude Finsel, boy.
Herman and Alma Knoppel, boy.
Dorris and Margaret Daniel, boy.
Harold and Frances May, boy.
Ernest and Marie Burkett, girl.
Walter and Anna Cameron, girl.
Herbert and Virginia Burkart, girl.
Philip and Emma Charles, girl.
Thomas and Frances Clagett, girl.
Joseph and Ruby Goldman, boy.
Joseph and Regina Thorpe, boy.
Robert and Jean Erdahl, boy.
Samuel and Ida Feldman, boy.
James and Ruth Harter, boy.
Daniel and Frances Wallingsford, boy.
Edward and Eleanor Kins, boy.
Douglas and Lillian Frederick, boy.
Linwood and Agnes Eichelberger, boy.
William and Ethel Harrison, boy.
Mottie and Louise Ice, girl.
Paul and Tiny Partello, girl.
Nicholas and Alice Householder, girl.
William and Eileen Pennoyer, girl.
Michael and Beatrice White, girl.
George and Elisabeth Tompkins, girl.
Russell and Edith Day, boy.
Ottoway and Florine Gradz, girl.
Lucious and Ruth Anderson, girl.
Curtis and Eloise Williams, boy.
John and Marie Taylor, boy.
Robert and Martha Russell, boy.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Benjamin Rush Trowes, 21, Eastville, Va., and Georgie Ann Holton, 20, Long Beach, Calif. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

John A. Galloway, 25, 1023 Second street southwest, and Mary Magaline Comfort, 20, 1207 I street southwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

William Anderson Ellis, 40, 3609 New Hampshire avenue northwest, and Marjorie Estelle Butler, 27, 1300 Harvard street northwest. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Edward Brown, 25, 1418 W street northwest, and Dorothy Merline Austin, 21, 1440 W street northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Walter Francis Mortimer, 27, 1637 E street northeast, and Bertha Marie Stuhrmann, 20, 719 G street southwest. The Rev. James M. McCauley.

Charles D. Cooper, 26, 904 Massachusetts avenue northeast, and Pearl M. Johnson, 29, 806 E street northeast. The Rev. C. K. Ray.

George Warren Harmon, 21, Baltimore, Md., and Virginia Margaret O'Rourke, 18, same city. The Rev. Thomas B. Dade.

Charles Henry White, 26, 436-A Neal place northwest, and Bernice Annette Green, 26, 931 Desmond court southwest. The Rev. A. J. Edwards.

Edgar Henry, 29, 1412 Eleventh street northwest, and Henrietta Green, 21, 757 Hobart place northwest. The Rev. H. O. Kendall.

Edward Newick Cooper, 23, 4957 Rock Spring road, Arlington, Va., and Leah Ulmer Bebermeyer, 22, 3703 Jenifer street northwest. The Rev. J. Luther Neff.

Ralph Lee Flinchum, 19, 433 Jefferson avenue, Riverdale, Md., and Minnie Leigh Skinner, 19, 7217 Blair road northwest. The Rev. Reno S. Harp.

Charles Bayoless Ridenhour, 31, Concord, N. C., and Anne Marie Sapp, 24, same city. The Rev. Freeley Rohrer.

Charles Llewellyn Righter, 53, Staten Island, N. Y., and Nellie Saylor Roberts, 45, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Clarkson R. Banes.

Beryl Elton Darr, 27, 3616 Connecticut avenue northwest, and Betty Deane Hornaby, 26, 3624 Connecticut avenue northwest. The Rev. Purcell Storey.

Julius Dees Ewell, 26, Bay Boro, N. C., and Alma Bertha Scharfner, 22, 323 H street northeast. Judge Mattingly.

Clarence John Noaquest, 21, 2217 Shannon place southeast, and Helen Hall Sand, 19, 410 Eleventh street northeast. The Rev. J. Harold Mumper.

Ernest Linwood Hutcheson, 25, 5908 Dalecarlia place northwest, and Cora Elisabeth Howell, 20, 3614 Connecticut avenue northwest. The Rev. A. E. Gingrich.

Marriage Licenses, Rockville

Benjamin J. Drew, 40, and Minnie B. Gilbert, 29, both of Washington.

Thomas Aquilla, 24, and Josephine M. Kirk, 20, both of Silver Spring, Md.

Clifford H. Nelson, 22, and Florence V. Appel, 20, both of Washington.

John A. Wheeler, jr., 22, and Dorothy L. Starke, 18, both of Washington.

Robert Lee Aylor, 22, Oak Park, Va., and Florine V. Nicholson, 18, Syria, Va.

Alexander Maxwell, 34, Evanston, Ill., and Ester I. Sexton, 28, Washington.

Bondy Urges Aged at Home Be Examined

Gallinger, St. Elizabeths Would Care for Those Needing Such Attention

Plans for a physical examination of each person confined to the infirmary at the Home for the Aged were discussed yesterday by Robert E. Bondy, welfare director, and Health Officer George C. Ruhland.

The directors also discussed the possibility of a mental examination of each inmate at the institution.

Aged in need of hospital attention or "acutely ill" would be removed to Gallinger Hospital and those suffering from mental disorders would be sent to St. Elizabeths, under the discussed plan.

Bondy said he favored the survey pending the time when facilities would be provided the home to take care of the hospital cases. A part-time medical officer is now caring for about 130 at the infirmary. The total population at Blue Plains averages 700.

The ideal situation, as proposed by Bondy, would be to have a full-time physician, graduate nurses over a 24-hour period, orderlies and other attendants at the infirmary.

As he expressed himself at the Congressional hearing last week, Bondy said only two types of persons should be permitted to enter the home. These are:

The ambulatory aged for whom old-age assistance is not feasible.

Persons chronically ill who require only care by practical nurses or attendants.

The staff at Gallinger Hospital would be made available for the survey of the infirmary inmates as well as for the possible mental cases in the dormitories.

Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, assistant health officer, and Dr. Edgar Bocock, superintendent of Gallinger, also were at the meeting.

U. S. Diplomats Busy at Tallinn

Copyright by New York Times

London, Feb. 17.—A German news bulletin from Moscow today said that not only had Laurance A. Steinhardt, United States Ambassador to Moscow, arrived in Tallinn, Estonia, but also that the American Minister to Latvia, and the secretary of the American legation at Stockholm, had arrived there.

Quoting the Estonian newspaper "Uus Sti," the announcer said that the American Legation at Tallinn had been the center of intense activity for the past few days.

Lithuanian Society To Mark Independence

Lithuania's twenty-second independence anniversary will be celebrated by members of the Lithuanian Society of Washington, with mass at 10 a. m. today in the Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception; and dinner at 7 p. m. in the Roger Smith Hotel.

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SOME WOMEN HAVE REDUCED 7 TO OVER 11 LBS. IN 30 DAYS. Victims of nutritional obesity reduced through the waistline and hips first. They showed a marked improvement in skin and muscular tone.

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Hydraulic Engineer says:
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Mr. Ed. Crowley, of San Francisco, says Dodge Engineering Means Money in His Pocket!

"JUST look what I got in my new Dodge Luxury Liner," says Mr. Crowley. "A rare combination of smart styling, luxurious appointments, sound engineering and economy that means money in my pocket. I've got a lot of respect for the way Dodge builds cars!"

And Dodge is the sensational favorite of thousands of other engineers all over the country. Think of it! *4,061 engineers bought Dodge cars in the last 12 months!** Mechanical engineers, automotive engineers—engineers of *all* types—not only praise Dodge, but buy Dodge in preference to other cars.

So when *you* exclaim over the sparkling beauty and luxurious appointments of the big 1940 Dodge Luxury Liner, don't forget the *great engineering* that you can't see! It assures you brilliant performance, longer car life, fewer repair bills, and big savings on gas and oil! Best of all, Dodge Engineering costs you nothing extra!

See the 1940 Dodge Luxury Liner at your Dodge dealer's right away. Notice all the wonderful new ideas Dodge gives you this year! You'll wonder how Dodge can sell such a magnificent car for just a few dollars more than small cars!

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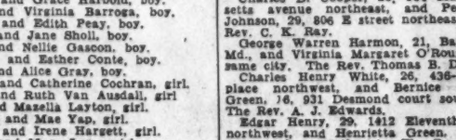

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BROOKLAND — McLachlen Building
CITIZENS EQUITABLE — 1207 Wisconsin Avenue
COLUMBIA FEDERAL — 716 Eleventh Street N.W.
COLUMBIA PERMANENT — 733 Twelfth Street N.W.
DISTRICT — 1 Thomas Circle
EASTERN — 336 Pennsylvania Avenue S.E.
ENTERPRISE — Seventh St. & Indiana Ave. N.W.
EQUITABLE CO-OPERATIVE — 915 F Street N.W.
FIRST FEDERAL — 610 Thirteenth Street N.W.
HOME — 2006 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W.
HOME MUTUAL — 631 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W.
INTERSTATE — Washington Building
METROPOLIS — 201 Pennsylvania Avenue S.E.
MUTUAL — 306 Seventh Street S.W.
NATIONAL PERMANENT — 719 Tenth Street N.W.
NORTHEAST — 2010 Rhode Island Avenue N.E.
NORTHERN LIBERTY — 511 Seventh Street N.W.
ORIENTAL — 600 F Street N.W.
PERPETUAL — Eleventh & E Street N.W.
PRUDENTIAL — 1331 G Street N.W.
WASHINGTON PERMANENT — 629 F Street N.W.

NONE of these Associations is a private banking institution. Each is a *"mutual"* organization composed of thousands of individual home owners and savings members banded together in a cooperative enterprise for *mutual benefit.*

Individuals who want to save regularly are invited to place their savings at a profit. For each member is a share-holder and participates in earnings.

Another purpose is to use this money to help other families toward home ownership. This plan enables a family to buy or build a home when only a part of the total purchase price has been accumulated.

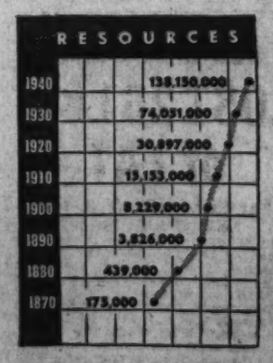
Each Association also provides another valuable service. Its officers and directors are specialists — they know real estate values and are experts in budgeting.

The services of these Associations are available to people of small or large means — for these are institutions *built by the people, owned co-operatively by the people — operated for the benefit of the people.*

Come in for friendly advice about your problem.

HELPFUL FACTS ABOUT THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA BUILDING AND LOAN LEAGUE

- *Members' resources total 98% of all building and loan resources in the District of Columbia.*
- *Each member Association is a cooperative enterprise composed of individual home owners and savings members.*
- *Total Membership, 145,000 Total Resources, $138,150,000 Total Loans in force, $132,500,000*
- *Most members have qualified to do business in nearby Maryland and Virginia.*
- *Under Government supervision.*
- *Most League Members are also members of Federal Home Loan Bank System, providing a reservoir of credit exceeding Fifty and a Half Million.*
- *League Members finance more than 40% of all Home Loans in the Metropolitan Washington area.*
- *Over Five Million in dividends paid to members in 1939.*



"SMALL SAVINGS MEMBERS INVITED"

Money . . to Buy . . Build . . Re-finance . . or Improve Homes

District of Columbia Building & Loan League

Ad No. 3 of a Series. Copyright 1940

Police Court Hears 57,385 Cases in Year

Forfeitures Swell Total to 139,096; Trials Show Increase

A total of 57,385 cases was disposed of by the District of Columbia, Traffic, United States and Jury branches of the District Police Court during 1939, according to a report made public by the court clerk, Walter F. Bramhall, yesterday. Forfeitures at precincts turned over to the finance division of the clerk's office swelled the grand total to 139,096.

The 1938 total was 61,804 cases disposed of in the court with precinct forfeitures raising the number to 134,612.

While cases tried in the four branches of the Police Court decreased by 4,219, the number of cases in which defendants forfeited collateral at the precinct brought an increase of 4,484 over the same items for 1938.

Possible reason for the increase in forfeitures was given in Bramhall's report as "this may be attributed partially to the decrease in number of parking tickets adjusted during the last half of 1939, after this practice was discontinued by the office of the Corporation Counsel."

Trials Increase

Actual number of cases tried in the District of Columbia branch increased by 1,104, while the United States branch decreased by 1,038 and the Traffic branch decreased by 3,306. Figures covering the Jury 1939 because figures for the 1938 branch of the Court are not comparable in the two years 1938 and calendar year were based on the number of defendants tried while the 1939 gures are based on the number of cases tried.

The total amount expended for salaries of judges, contingent expenses, witness fees and compensation of jurors was $127,740, a net increase of $5,500, "most of which was due to the addition of two probation officers and a stenographer," according to the report.

There were 3,836 bonds written by the clerk's office totaling $1,504,440, showing a net increase of 168 bonds and an increase in amount of bonds of $33,400. During the year, 24 bonds were forfeited.

Intoxication Charges

There were 15,061 cases of intoxication in the District of Columbia branch in 1939 as against 13,843 in the previous year. No persons were charged with driving a horse and wagon while intoxicated, while one person was so charged in 1938.

Miscellaneous charges of illegal parking and similar cases totaling 13,623 was the heading under which the most offenses were tried in the Traffic branch. There were 8,249 first charges of speeding; 469 second charges; 29 third charges, and two fourth charges in the branch.

In the United States branch charges of assault totaling 1,657 were brought forward as the leading crime. Larceny came next with a total of 1,263. A total of 331 were charged with "threats," while 13 others were charged with "threats in a menacing manner."

There were 475 cases of assault tried by the jury branch as the leading crime.

Rainbow Division Veterans to Honor Maj. W. B. Hudson

As part of its celebration of Rainbow Division Veterans Week, beginning today, veterans of the Forty-second Division will honor Maj. William B. Hudson, killed in action in 1918, at 4 p. m. Thursday at the tree on Sixteenth street dedicated to his memory.

A District man, Maj. Hudson was attached to the 165th (formerly First District of Columbia) Field Hospital. His widow and daughter will attend the ceremony, at which Walker H. Colston, permanent honorary chairman, District chapter, and senior national committeeman for the District, will speak. A wreath will be placed at the tree by Elmer F. Neagle, national president.

Saturday, the 200 members of the District chapter will be hosts to the tri-State convention of the organization, closing Saturday night with a banquet at the Ambassador Hotel. Rainbow Division Veterans Week marks the twenty-second anniversary of the division's baptism of fire on the Lorraine front in France.

Latin-American Books on Display

An exhibit of early and fine editions of Latin-American books, magazines and prints will open Monday at the Pan American Union. The collection includes Guatemalan books bound in woven straw and Argentine volumes bound in calfskin.

The collection was brought to Washington by the Inter-American Bibliographical and Library Association, which holds its third annual assembly at the Pan American Union February 23-24. The exhibit will remain here until March 2. Then it will be shown in different cities under the auspices of the American Institute of Graphic Arts.

HOW N. Y. WOMAN

LOST 26 LBS. of FAT

Fat Girls—Here's A Tip!

NEW YORK—Special

In 40 days Mrs. Helga Blaugh reduced 26 lbs. Took 4 inches off hips, 3 inches off bust and 7½ inches off waist. She writes: "I feel fine and look 10 yrs. younger."

How would you like to safely and harmlessly lose 15 pounds of fat in a few weeks? How would you like to lose your double chin and your bulging hips and stomach and along with it get the increase in energy and improvement in health which so often accompanies excess fat reduction?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh. Take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water first thing every morning to gently activate liver, bowels and kidneys. Cut down your caloric intake. Eat wisely and satisfyingly.

Then after 30 days, weigh yourself again and just see if you haven't lost pounds of ugly fat. Money back if not joyfully satisfied.

Refuse imitations. Demand and get the genuine Kruschen made right here in the U. S. A. A bottle lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle.

Girl, 15, Full-Fledged Author

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Joanne Benedict, 15, who lives on a farm near Hanford, Calif., is the youngest person ever to sell a movie studio a feature-length original story for which she was paid $1,500. Her "Joan of the Ark" is a tale of an Ohio River flood orphan. She is shown with Sam Marx, studio story chief

Rotary Founder to Speak Here As 5,011 Clubs Keep Anniversary

Rotary International, which began in Chicago around a small luncheon table, will celebrate its thirty-fifth anniversary this week in 5,011 clubs in more than 80 countries.

HARRIS

In Washington the observance will reach its climax with a banquet at 7 p. m. Wednesday at the Willard Hotel, to be attended by Paul P. Harris, of Chicago, founder and president emeritus of the Rotary Clubs.

Harris, who formed the first Rotary Club with a few friends in Chicago February 23, 1905, will give the chief address at the dinner. Earlier in the day he is to place a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington.

A luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Willard will stress the advancement of international understanding as one of Rotary's four purposes. William R. Vallance, legal advisor of the State Department, will be chairman.

Honor guests will be the Marquess of Lothian, British Ambassador; Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director of the Pan American Union; Dr. Herbert Wright, head of the department of politics, Catholic University, and Dr. James Brown Scott, president of the American Society of International Law.

The Rotary Observance Week will be officially opened at 8 o'clock tonight with services at Mt. St. Alban Episcopal Church.

Rotary's community service program will be the theme of a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Willard. Chief speaker will be Ray H. Everett, secretary of the Washington Social Hygiene Society. His subject is "Social Welfare: First Class or Steerage."

Guests of honor at this luncheon will include Robert Bondy, District public welfare director; Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Washington Post and president of the Criminal Justice Association; Miss Mabel T. Boardman, national director, volunteer service, American Red Cross; Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer; Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police; Dr. Albert J. McCartney, chairman of the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital, and Herbert L. Willett, jr., director of the Community Chest.

Vocational service will be the keynote of the Tuesday luncheon meeting at which Frederick H. P. Siddons, president of the Better Business Bureau, will be chief speaker.

The club will have as its guests Lawrence E. Williams, president of the Washington Board of Trade; Edward D. Shaw, executive secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association; Alvin Q. Ehrlich, president of the Advertising Club; Henry P. Fowler, acting manager of the department of manufacturing, United States Chamber of Commerce; Minor Hudson, president of the Junior Board of Commerce, and Harrison Brand, jr., executive secretary of the Washington Board of Trade.

The three luncheon meetings and the banquet Wednesday night will be broadcast over Station WMAL.

Forty Rotary clubs, with a total membership of about 1,000 had been organized in the United States when the Washington club was formed in 1911. Its first large dinner meeting was held in the Commercial Club in the autumn of 1912.

Among the outstanding traditions of the Washington club are its diplomatic luncheons, customarily attended by the heads of almost every foreign mission in the Capital. These affairs have been held in 1927, 1930, 1935 and 1937.

In community service the Washington Rotary Club has taken an active part in numerous civic movements, with particular attention to the needs of children. After a comprehensive survey of the position of underprivileged boys in the District, the club began a campaign for support of the Boys' Club of America.

A Boys' Club was established under Rotary auspices in southwest Washington, though the project had to be abandoned when the property was absorbed by the Government. Rotary is now lending support to the Georgetown Boys' Club and only last year turned over to the club a new home, the former Peck Memorial Chapel.

The out-patient department of Children's Hospital has received more than $50,000 in donations from the Washington Rotary Club since 1934. Further support has been given the orthoptic clinic at the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, the Instructive Visiting Nurse's Society and the Traveler's Aid Society.

The local club maintains a "Rotary bus" which has traveled 150,000 miles and carried 133,846 passengers during the past six years. The bus takes convalescents from Walter Reed Hospital to the theaters, parties of elderly men and women on rides through the parks and boys from outlying clubs to the Boys Club swimming pool.

80th YEAR

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS NAtional 9800

Special!

For a Limited Time!

1.75 TUSSY Cleansing Creams

1. Emulsified cleansing cream for dry, thin, or sensitive skin.
2. Cleansing cream (cold cream type) for young or normal skin.
3. Liquefying cleansing cream for normal or oily skin. Light, quick melting.

$1

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—NA. 9800

Lansburgh's—Toiletries Dept.—Street Floor

80th YEAR

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS NAtional 9800

What's so right for a day of Spring!

COSTUME SUITS

In Every Lovely New Variation

Town Type *with New Softness*

The fitted coat is classic but a note of newness enters in the scalloped accented hipline. The dress has a charming series of fishtail tucks. Each garment is a real costume in itself. Together or apart, they make stunning outfits. This is an ensemble to check for Easter and months ahead. Completely lined wool coat, rayon sheer dress. Black, navy or dove grey. 38 to 44.... 35.00

Lansburgh's—Women's Shop—Second Floor.

Costumes *with a Military Dash*

Trim, slim and truly smart! Both coat and frock in a dressmaker wool. The coat is fitted softly and naturally and has pockets. The dress is simple and wearable. Both get their military flavor from stitching and a series of silver colored buttons and a red scarf. In DOVE GREY, sizes 12 to 18..... 29.95

Lansburgh's—Misses' Shop—Second Floor.

22.95

Juniors' *Sheer on Sheer Costumes*

This versatile darling can be worn as a dress or a redingote costume! The coat with immaculate white lapels is snug at the midriff and a dancing skirt.

The frock is shirred to match the coat and boasts the tiniest of bodices outlined with a posy border. Navy or black with white blouse, rayon crepe. Sizes 9 to 15. 22.95

Lansburgh's Junior Shop—Second Floor.

New!

WEDGIES

The most high-falutin' fashion to hit town

6.50

In Nanette Shoes

Wonderful, wonderful, Wedgies! They come for luncheon and stay for cocktails. They can go for a shopping excursion or keep your most formal clothes company. They're the season's sensation and walk away with more shoe chic than you've seen in years. Lansburgh's has Wedgies in every variation. See

1. Evening Wedgie . . . sandal in silver or gold kid with satin.
2. Dinner Wedgie . . . sandal in vari-colored rayon crepes.
3. Afternoon Wedgie . . . a sandal in black patent or blue kid with gabardine.
4. Street Wedgie in black patent and gabardine.

Lansburgh's—Shoe Dept.—Second Floor.

PLENTY of TOE ROOM in

Pied Piper Shoes

Examine the sketches! You'll see that in a Pied Piper the last provides ample toe room. In the wrong kind of shoe, toes are crowded, pressure is put on small toe, children's arches suffer. Allow your child normal foot growth.

2.50 to 5.50

According to size and style

Fitted by X-Ray . . . Children's Shoes, Second Floor

Wrong—Toes crowded, pressure on small toe.

Right—Pied Piper lasts provide ample toe room.

Albert Lepper Dies; Was D. C. Merchant

Funeral to Be Held Tomorrow; Had Been Ill for a Year

Albert Lepper, 78, a merchant at Washington's old Center Market for nearly 50 years, died yesterday at Catonsville, Md. He had been ill for a year. When the Center Market at Pennsylvania avenue and Seventh street northwest, was torn down in 1931, Mr. Lepper retired.

Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Lepper was educated at Frankfurt-on-the-Main, Germany, where he went with his parents when a child. He returned when 19 years old, entering the U. S. Army Signal Corps as a machinist. While at work on a fine instrument, Mr. Lepper met with an accident when an iron filing injured his eyes, about 57 years ago. He then opened a stand in the market.

For many years he was president of the Washington Saengerbund, a singing society, and was a member of Hiram Masonic Lodge.

He came to Silver Spring, Md., in 1923, making his home at Baltimore and Toll House Roads, Seven Oaks.

He is survived by his wife, Augusta Lepper; a son, Henry Albert Lepper, a chemist for the Department of Agriculture, and two grandsons, Henry Albert, jr., on the faculty of Yale University, and Mark Hummer, a student at Georgetown University.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring.

CARD OF THANKS

BARWICK, LEAH C. (nee Catlin). The family of the late LEAH C. BARWICK wishes to express their sincere thanks to the relatives, many friends and neighbors for their kindly services, beautiful floral gifts and all expressions of sympathy during the illness and at the death of our devoted daughter and sister, LEAH CATLIN BARWICK.
MRS. M. D. CATLIN.

GREENBERG, JOSEPHINE. We wish to gratefully acknowledge with deepest appreciation the many acts of kindness, flowers and other expressions of sympathy shown during our recent bereavement.
THE FAMILY.

PFEIL, WILLIAM. We wish to express our thanks to our many friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes at the death of our husband and brother, WILLIAM PFEIL.
MRS. WILLIAM PFEIL.
MRS. JOHN STEWART.

DIED

ANDERSON, GEORGE A. On Friday, February 16, 1940, at his residence, 1425 Meridian pl. nw., GEORGE A. ANDERSON, husband of the late Minnie E. Anderson and father of Randolph D. Anderson. He is also survived by four brothers and three sisters. Services at the above residence on Monday, February 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

BEARD, CHARLES LEE. Suddenly, on Friday, February 16, 1940, at his residence, 4440 Kansas ave. nw., CHARLES LEE BEARD, beloved husband of Bertha B. Beard and father of Charles R. Beard. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, February 19, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BROOKE, WILLIAM J. On Friday, February 16, 1940, at the residence of his brother, Milton B. Brooke, Fort Foote, Md., WILLIAM J. BROOKE, beloved son of the late Augustus D. and Margaret A. Brooke. Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, February 19, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Ignatius Church, Oxon Hill, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

BRUNETT, VICTOR E. On Thursday, February 15, 1940, at his home, 122 So. Royal st., Alexandria, Va., VICTOR E. BRUNETT, beloved husband of Rebecca D. La Porte Brunett and brother of the late John L. Brunett, of Rockville, Md., and Julian M. Brunett, of Washington, D. C. Services at St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., on Monday, February 19, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Church Cemetery.

COPENHAVER, MARY. On Saturday, February 17, 1940, MARY COPENHAVER, of 339 Webster st. nw., beloved wife of John S. Copenhaver and mother of Mrs. Gladys Barnhard, Mrs. Kathryn E. Wilhelm and Harold B. Copenhaver. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, February 19, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CROSWELL, GEORGE E. On Friday, February 16, 1940, at Georgetown Hospital, GEORGE E. CROSWELL, of 1539 Foxhall rd. nw., beloved husband of Margaret K. Croswell and father of Mrs. Hamilton Foley, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. W. Colton Palmer, of Chevy Chase, Md.; Mrs. Blythe G. Jones, Catherine and George E. Croswell, jr., of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 19, at 1 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

DAMPIER, DR. HENRY G. On Saturday, February 17, 1940, at Walter Reed General Hospital, Dr. HENRY G. DAMPIER, husband of Kate E. Dampier and father of Mrs. T. Norman Williams, of Chicago, Ill., and Dr. Donald G. Dampier, of St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. John E. Dahlquist, of Washington, D. C. Services at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st., on Sunday, February 18, at 3 p. m. Interment St. Paul, Minn.

DANIEL, CLEM. On Friday, February 16, 1940, CLEM DANIEL, brother of Robert M. Daniel and Mrs. W. A. Almand, of Kenbridge, Va. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Monday, February 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DONALDSON, R. GOLDEN. On Friday, February 16, 1940, at his residence, Wardman Park Hotel, R. GOLDEN DONALDSON, beloved husband of Frances Starr Donaldson, father of Mrs. Harold E. Irish, Robert G. Donaldson, jr., and Wyman C. Donaldson. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Services at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 18th and Church sts. nw., on Monday, February 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

FRENCH, EDWARD T. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 17, 1940, at Garfield Hospital, EDWARD T. FRENCH, the beloved husband of Ruth T. French and son of Edward S. and Annie C. French. Services at Chambers Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, February 20, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HODGES, ADDIE L. On Friday, February 16, 1940, at her residence, 1906 Biltmore st. nw., ADDIE L. HODGES, wife of the late Ferdinand A. Hodges, mother of Mrs. Lorena Ward, Mrs. Lilla Mae Harrison, Ferdinand A., jr., William Smith, Julius D., Fred W., Victor B. and John R. Hodges. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 19, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HUDSON, JULIAN T. On Saturday, February 17, 1940, JULIAN T. HUDSON. Funeral from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 19, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JONES, JAMES H. On Friday, February 16, 1940, JAMES H. JONES, beloved husband of Lander M. Jones. He is also survived by four sons and three daughters. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, February 21, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KAHLE, KURT. On Thursday, February 15, 1940, KURT KAHLE, beloved husband of Frieda Kahle and father of Frieda, Freia and Kathe Kahle. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, February 19, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.
Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106
Impressive Floral Tributes, Moderate Prices
Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO. Florists
512 F St. N.W. National 4276.

Figures in Legion Drive to Raise Funds for Blood Bank

Post Staff Photos

These young-ladies will accept contributions for the Children's Hospital blood bank at the department ball of the American Legion Thursday in the Mayflower. Left to right—Marguerite Kelly, Betty Ripperger, Gladys Bell, Mary Catherine Ware and Dorothy Snow

Left to right—William H. Hargrove, chef de gare of the 40 and 8; C. Francis McCarthy, general chairman of the legion ball committee; William T. Slattery, department commander, and (seated) Mrs. Katherine C. Crompton, demi chapeau of the 8 and 40, all leaders in the campaign

Charles Cohan, commander of Cooley McCullough Post, gives his heart to Earline King, soprano, at the post's card party and floor show at the Annapolis Hotel for the blood bank. Witness to the fact are Edith Warren Quinn (left), president of the post's auxiliary; Steve Le Sieur (second from left), entertainer, and Tiny Meeker, master of ceremonies

Others who attended the Cooley McCullough Post's party are (from left) Louis Zaruba, Rae Zaontz, Vincent J. Palmer, Emma W. Warren, Mary V. Palmer and Guy C. Nadeau

Legion to Present Blood Bank Check

BLOOD, from Page 1.

The Post and Station WJSV, neared its close.

The Second Division post and and auxiliary unit gave a party at the home of Robert Snow, 1912 Shepherd street northeast. Gen. U. G. McAlexander auxiliary unit held its program at the home of Mrs. Annie Davis, 1412 C street northeast.

The blood bank coffer was swelled yesterday by $349.79, including $50 raised by Cooley-McCullough post of the American Legion, $37 by the Lend-a-Hand Society, $15 by the National Federation of Federal Employes and miscellaneous amounts by individuals.

Largest benefit this week will be the card party at Colonial Village Tuesday night, under direction of Jacob Blake, J. T. Onley and P. E. Henninger.

Education Discussion

Palmer Hall and a group of 10 other youths from the Caney Creek Community Center at Pippa Pass, Ky., will discuss education in mountain communities, at the Sunday school service at 10 a. m. today in Sherwood Presbyterian Church.

Firm Base Laid For Housing, Bankhead Says

250 Hear U. S. Program Praised at Luncheon Of Central Committee

Accomplishments of the Federal Government toward "the housing of all Americans as Americans should be housed" were reviewed yesterday by Speaker William B. Bankhead at a Central Housing Committee preview luncheon.

Bankhead was prevented by illness from attending the joint meeting of Federal housing workers, and his address was read by Representative John J. Sparkman (Democrat), of Alabama.

The luncheon, which marked the first public showing of the Government's housing exhibit for the 1940 fairs in New York and San Francisco, was held in the National Press Club auditorium. It was attended by 250 officials and technicians of the Central Housing Committee's eight member departments and independent agencies.

"More than a million desperate families who were saved from dispossession of their homes knew, of course, that their Government aided them to rehabilitation," said Bankhead. "Officials of thousands of institutions acknowledge the help they were given when their mortgages were without a market and their assets frozen.

"Business and civic leaders know the Government's part in halting the collapse of all property values.

"Few know either the magnitude of the salvaging job done during the depression or the firmness of the foundation that has been laid for constructive housing development in every part of the country and the revival of home building on a tremendous scale."

Lowell Mellett, chairman of the Central Housing Committee, presided at the luncheon. Among the officials whom he introduced were Jesse Jones, head of the Federal Loan Agency; John M. Carmody, head of the Federal Works Agency; Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing administrator; Nathan Straus, head of the U. S. Housing Authority; W. E. Reynolds, public buildings administrator; John H. Fahey, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, and Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, head of the Bureau of Standards.

DIED

KELLY, LYDIA IRENE. On Saturday, February 17, 1940, at her home, Hollywood, Colesville, Md., LYDIA IRENE KELLY, beloved wife of John F. Kelly. Services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Tuesday, February 20, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment church cemetery.

KELLY, WILLIAM J. On Friday, February 16, 1940, WILLIAM J. KELLY, beloved brother of George J. Kelly. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 19, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LEPPER, ALBERT. On Saturday, February 17, 1940, ALBERT LEPPER, beloved husband of Augusta Donch Lepper, of Seven Oaks, Silver Spring, Md. Services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, February 19, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

McKINLEY, JAMES FRANKLIN. On Thursday, February 15, 1940, at his residence, 2926 Bladensburg rd. ne., JAMES FRANKLIN McKINLEY, beloved husband of Mary E. McKinley. Funeral services at the home of Mrs. P. E. Kilbourne, 2411 Annapolis rd. (Westport), Baltimore, Md., on Monday, February 19, at 3 p. m. Interment Western Cemetery, Baltimore. Services by Chambers Riverdale funeral home.

MILLER, RUTH MADELINE. On Friday, February 16, 1940, at her residence, 710 North Tazewell st., Arlington, Va., RUTH MADELINE MILLER (nee Batterton). She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Sara E. Batterton; one sister, Mary Olive Batterton, and one daughter, Catherine E. Miller. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Sunday, February 18; thence to her late residence, where friends may call after 10 a. m. Funeral services on Monday, February 19, at 2:30 p. m., at Arlington Church of the Nazarene, 680 North Glebe rd., Arlington, Va. Interment Columbia Garden Cemetery.

MORSELL, LIZZIE BURTON. On Friday, February 16, 1940, at her home, 6314 Connecticut ave., Chevy Chase, Md., LIZZIE BURTON MORSELL, beloved wife of the late Herndon Morsell. Funeral services at the funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., on Tuesday, February 20, at 11 a. m. Interment (private) Glenwood Cemetery.

OUTTERSON, EUDORA I. On Friday, February 16, 1940, at Takoma Park, Md., EUDORA I. OUTTERSON, beloved wife of the late James T. Outterson. Also surviving are four grandchildren. Remains resting at the home of her granddaughter, Miss Emily Jones, 429 N. Jackson st., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, February 19, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

PAYNE, PHILLIP. On Friday, February 16, 1940, at Homeopathic Hospital, PHILLIP PAYNE, beloved husband of the late Florence A. Payne and father of Mrs. Berta Rea, Mrs. Nellie Louk, Mrs. Ida Stevens, Mrs. Lillian Reid, Phillip C., Richard A. and Leonard M. Payne. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

DIED

PUSEY, ROBERT W. (Q.M. SERGT., M. C., RET.). On Saturday, February 17, 1940, at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C., ROBERT W. PUSEY, beloved husband of Marie A. Pusey. He is also survived by five sons and four daughters. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

RODGERS, JAMES B. On Friday, February 16, 1940, at his residence, 1508 Monroe st. nw., JAMES B. RODGERS, husband of Mary E. Rodgers and father of Robert S. and James H. Rodgers, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Aikens and Mrs. Margaret R. Harrel. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 11 a. m., Sunday, February 18. Services at the Methodist Church, Richardsville, Va., on Sunday, February 18, at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

ROWLEY, AUBREY T. On Saturday, February 17, 1940, AUBREY T. ROWLEY, beloved son of Roger P. and Gertrude Rowley, of 910 Hamlin st. ne. Remains resting at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw. Funeral services at the Church of Our Savior, 16th and Irving sts. ne., on Monday, February 19, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

ROY, EMMA VIRGINIA. On Friday, February 16, 1940, at her residence, 3701 Mass. ave. nw., EMMA VIRGINIA ROY, widow of Virgil M. Roy. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Ethel R. Barber; Mrs. Lillian R. McNaught, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Emma R. Miller, of Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Helen R. Hervey, of Arlington, Va., and three sons, James C., Leonard C. and William T. Roy, of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, February 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

RUST, NETTIE HOUGH. On Saturday, February 17, 1940, at Garfield Hospital, NETTIE HOUGH RUST, beloved wife of the late M. T. Rust. She is survived by a son, Mandley T. Rust, and a sister, Mrs. Jesse P. Crawford. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 2034 M st. nw. Services and interment private.

WALLER, EMMETT M. On Friday, February 16, 1940, at Walter Reed Hospital, EMMETT M. WALLER, of 2804 14th st. nw., husband of the late Elizabeth D. Waller and father of Emmett D., Lynch D. and Harry W. Waller. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 10 a. m., Monday, February 19. Funeral services at All Souls' Church, 16th and Harvard sts. nw., on Monday, February 19, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DIED

WILLIAMS, M. ESTELLE. On Saturday, February 17, 1940, at Georgetown University Hospital, M. ESTELLE WILLIAMS, daughter of the late Walter B. and Clara V. Williams. Funeral services at her late residence, 2332 19th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 20, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
McKinley, James F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Anderson, George A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rodgers, Addie L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rodgers, James B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kelly, W. J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Payne, Phillip	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jones, James H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hudson, Julian T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
French, Edward T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Viris, Edwin S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pusey, Robert W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Krahansel, Louis	W. W. Chambers Co.

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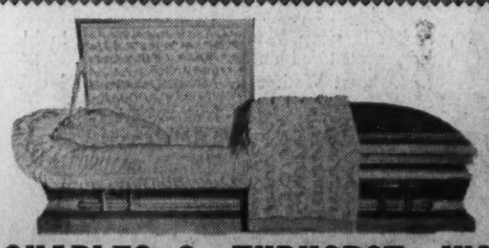

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Here's How Post Want Ads Helped An Entire Family

MOTHER

A Post want ad rented her spare room

Many Washingtonians have discovered that an easy way to rent a spare room or apartment is through a Post want ad. Let an ad in The Post direct a prospective tenant to your vacancy. 40c for a 2-line ad.

FATHER

He traded his old set of tools for a fishing rod

Have something to sell or trade? An ad in the miscellaneous-for-sale column of The Post can help you sell that old chair, pool table, radio or any other miscellaneous article in your home. 40c for a 2-line ad.

SISTER

A Post situation ad got her a job

A 2-line ad in The Post, at a total cost of 20c, was responsible for obtaining her employment. Many employers make it a habit of employing their help through Post situation wanted ads. Be sure to place your ad today.

BROTHER

He got a bargain through a Post ad

If you are in the market for a good used car save time by turning to The Post's used car column. You'll find the car you want at the price you wish to pay. Make it a habit, when in search for a car, to consult The Post used car column.

POST WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

Room Rented!
PETWORTH, 5138 3d st. nw.—Large master bedrm., priv. bath; sgle. or dble.; gentleman; exp. bus; 20 min. d'town. RA. 5710.

Dog Found!
LOST — Cocker spaniel (male), 4 months old; black, with white marking on breast; reward. EM. 1694.

Houseboy Hired!
BOY (colored), to clean, to do general housework; live in; $20 month, food, room. WIs. 7099.

Room Rented!
NEAR Wardman. 2706 Woodley nw.—Vac.; lovely home; exc. cook; $40 ea. CO. 5596.

Store Sold!
STORE—6-rm. apt. and bath; h-w. h.; a. m. l.; $65 rent; suit any kind of business. MI. 9567.

Apartment Rented!
GALLATIN ST. NW., 415—Petworth ex. bus; pleasant, comfortable room for 1 or 2; next bath, shower. $18 sing., $24 dble. GE. 4606.

Auto Sold!
FORD—1929 1½-ton panel; cheap for cash. 329 Jefferson st. nw. GE. 9377.

Bungalow Rented!
SILVER SPR., 716 Houston st.—Nicely furn. 5-rm. modern bung.; conv. SH. 2709.

Apartment Rented!
T ST. NE., 309—2 rms., kit., bath, inclosed porch; heat furn.; reas.

Couch Sold!
STUDIO COUCH, complete with custom-made slip cover, $13. DUpont 5234.

Furniture Sold!
BEDROOM SUITE—Walnut; bed complete, dresser, chest, night table and walnut cedar chest included; $40. SH. 0403-J.

40c
For a 2-line want ad

Radio Workshop

Eastern High Hears Itself Go On the Air

Numbers in Drama And Chorus Make Recording Necessary

Edward Everett Hale's "The Man Without a Country" was dramatized last night by students of Eastern High School in the weekly Student Radio Workshop broadcast, sponsored by Station WJSV and The Washington Post.

The half-hour musical, dramatic, and discussion program was planned, produced and presented by the students themselves. For the participating students there was a special thrill—they heard their own broadcast. Because of the large number of pupils singing in the chorus, playing in the orchestra, speaking in the drama it was necessary to make a record of the program in advance.

The program opened with the introduction of the student hostess, Adele Temin, immediately followed by "God of Our Fathers," presented by the high school chorus and orchestra.

A Realistic Story

The playlet on "The Man Without a Country" was a radio adaptation of the tragic story written 77 years ago. "This story was so realistic in treatment," explained the announcer (Alice Amrin), "that many people even today believe that its hero, Philip Nolan, actually lived and suffered his strange fate."

Nolan is a young officer in the American Army who falls under the spell of Aaron Burr and his dream of founding an empire in the Mississippi Valley. Nolan is brought before a court-martial as a conspirator against the United States.

Asked what he has to say in his own defense Nolan (played by Tim Hurst) cries hysterically: "Curse the United States! . . . I wish I might never hear of the United States again."

A Dramatic Incident

The court decides that as his punishment Nolan is never again to hear the name of the United States. And so begins his 50-year voyage as prisoner on one ship and another never again setting foot in his homeland to his dying day—every symbol of America kept from his ears, hidden from his sight.

A dramatic incident in the playlet is reached when Nolan, asked to read aloud to the officers after months of isolation encounters the lines from Scott's "Lay of the Last Minstrel:"

Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said
This is my own, my native land . . .

Noland tries to read on, but overcome by his emotions he stamps out of the room, throws the book into the ocean.

Begs for Memorial

Nolan tries again and again to learn some news about the United States, but being rebuffed as often, finally gives up.

At last, dying, Nolan learns about the growth and development of his country from a sympathetic ship's doctor. In his book is found a slip of paper with the following instructions:

"Bury me at sea; it has been my home and I love it. But will not someone set up a stone for my memory at Fort Adams or New Orleans that my disgrace may not be more than I ought to bear? Say on it—In Memory of Philip Nolan, Lieutenant of the Army of the United States—He loved his country as no other man has loved her; but no man deserved less at her hands."

Other Performers

The rest of the program included the singing of "Our Heritage" by the chorus; discussion on the meaning and significance of "Patriotism" by Adele Temin, Jessma Oslin, Paul Bradshaw and Robert Crouch; selections from "My Maryland" by the orchestra, with vocals by Jean Corkran and Andrew Kirk.

Cast of "The Man Without a Country" included Alice Amrin, Tim Hurst, Arthur Hall, John Watson, Benny Dement, Marvin Taylor, Beverley Zielie, William Shirley, James Dracos, Robert Williams.

The chorus included: Charles Bond, Edna Bowman, Marian Bunch, Dorothy Bush, Charles Bright, Imogene Brown, Katherine Brown, Dorothy Cecil, Edith Coe, Patricia Comingore, Helen Cooke, Jeanne Cockran, Katherine Dehler, Margaret Farmer, Shirley Farster, Thomas Fletcher, Charles Fyfe, Nora Ann George, Ralph Gill, Katie Glakas, Loraine Goldstein, Patti Grimes, Richard Grumbly, Virginia Guthrie, Margaret Hammett, Margaret Hancock, Bill Hantzman, Ralph Harris, Jeanne Henry, P. Hill, Harry Hodges, Virginia Huggins, Earlene Hughes, Mary Louise Kane, Delores Kemper, Mildred King, Andrew Kirk, Robert Krammer, Nellie Krebs, Ruth Lancaster, Charles Leader, Mildred Lee, Evelyn Lee, Jean Lefer, Hazel Long, Charles Mangrum, Josephine Mann, Laura Martin, Moiselle Massen, Larena McCaw, Marjorie McCobb, Charles McGrath, Elizabeth McInnes, Marjorie Morgan, Mitzi Neidlinger, Anne Parson, Shirley Pearson, Sophie Petmezas, Rebecca Petrie, Paneta Powder, Edward Reese, Charles Rhodes, Violet Rice, John Richards, Mraianna Rixey, Raymond Roche, Gertrude Rubin, Harry Russell, Emmett Sadler, Gladys Saha, Betty Schwingle, Mildred Shearer, Barbara Simmons, Edward Simmons, Edris Skeel, Frank Skiados, Margaret Smith, Marshall Smith, Mary Spielman, Ruth Stull, Clara Thomas, Grace Wall, Gladys Wall, Charles Waller, John Watson, Virginia Whitehurst, Sara Williamousky, Jean Wray, David Wright.

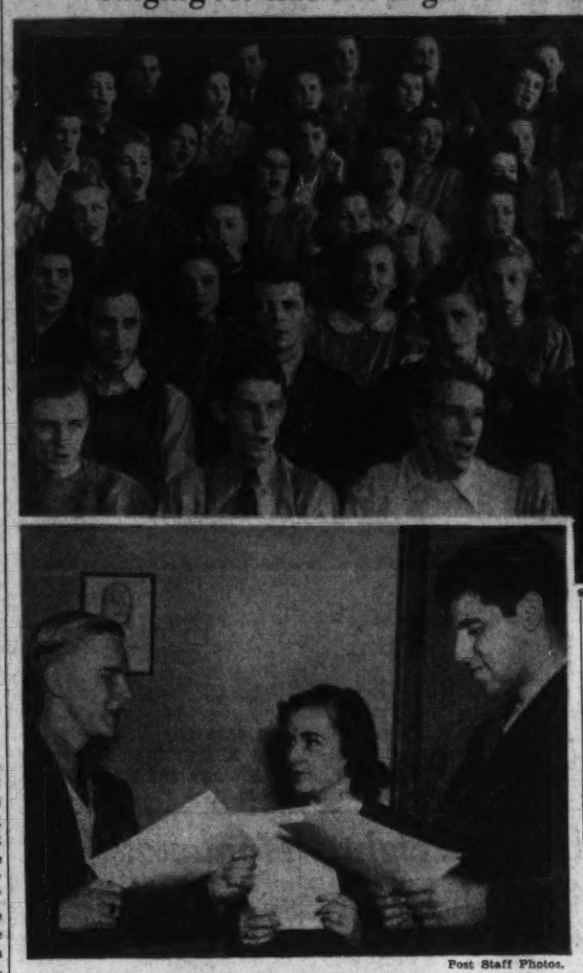
The orchestra included, Alice Amrin, Noble Barnes, Leo Baum, Frances Benchle, William Benson, Paul Brawner, Martha Broadwater, Ava Bromwick, Katherine Butler, Jimmy Byrd, Robert Calcote, Leonard Cotturo, Pete Del Grosso, Victor De Vakos, Delores Di Biletto, William Drew, Richard Duell, Gloria Engle, Robert Parrington, Frances Fox.

Ralph Gaddi, Nick Glakas, Bert Glick, George Hamill, Sarah Harrison, Donald Hegstrom, Anna Hois, Rosemary Holmes, Ralph Iacangelo, Frances Ingram, John Jarboe, Robert Johnston, Charles Kies, Jack McCloskey, Jack McCollim, Lester Moreland, Harry Mortimer, Loudoun Noland.

Ewell Payne, Myer Perlmutter, George Reeves, John Reeves, Otto Renz, Robert Shaeffer, Martin Sisler, Charles Spampinato, Lloyd Stone, Margaret Sumner, Draper Sutcliffe, Earl Swope, Robert Thornton, Wally Valentine, John Wells, Dan Wray, Jack Terwilliger.

The faculty committee included Miss Zella B. Paris, chairman; Paul D. Gable, Miss Florence E. Milliken.

Singing for Eastern High on Radio Workshop



Post Staff Photos.

Above—Members of the Eastern High School chorus who participated in the Radio Workshop program. Lower (left to right)—Arthur Hall, as Col. Morgan; Alice Amrin, narrator, and James Dracos, the doctor, who took leading parts in presenting "Man Without a Country"

EDITORIAL CLERK
Civil Service Preparation
Tuesday and Thursday
From 5:30 to 7 P.M.
Opens Feb. 20
Another class for applicants of the coming Civil Service examination will open Tuesday, February 20, at 5:30 P. m. Sessions will be for 1½ hrs. and will continue for 8 weeks.
The practice material covers only the subject matter of the examination and was prepared by the instructor, who was formerly employed in the examining division of the Civil Service Commission, and who for the past 10 years has headed the journalism department of the school. Early registration is advised.
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
Tivoli Theatre Building
14th Street and Park Road
Telephone COlumbia 3000

Seal Plan Bill Ready to Go To Congress

To Be Submitted in Form Passed by Budget Bureau

Virtually the same District reorganization bill the Commissioners submitted to the Budget Bureau will be sent to Congress, it was revealed yesterday as the "kitchen cabinet" worked several hours on a letter of transmittal to accompany the proposed legislation.

Tomorrow, two of the Commissioners are expected to sign the letter and dispatch copies to Vice President Garner and Speaker Bankhead of the House. Commissioner Hazen is in Florida.

The bill proposes 12 departments, an appointive advisory council of nine members to advise the Commissioners in matters of policy, a District Civil Service Commission, and an extension of the powers of the Commissioners.

When the bill was returned to the Commissioners by the Budget Bureau, it was accompanied by objections from four Federal agencies. These are the War Department, Civil Service Commission, Controller General and the Department of Interior.

Present plans are to include the objections of the four agencies with the letter of transmittal as well as the letter from the Budget Bureau.

Rain or Snow Forecast Here Late Today

2 Colored Men Die Of Injuries Resulting From Cold Wave

Two men died in Freedmen's Hospital yesterday, their deaths an indirect result of Washington's February cold wave, police reported, as the Weather Bureau forecast rain or more snow for the District late today.

Hampton Covington, colored, 60, died of burns received Tuesday in a fire at his tin garage-home in Pierce court nrothwest. Police said that flames from a fire in the room spread to his bed.

Miles Page, colored, 58, died after amputation of both feet. Police officers, who said they are continuing to investigate his death, reported that he was brought to Freedmen's February 5, and left at the door. Page told hospital attendants that his house in Virginia had burned. Doctors said his feet showed evidence of burns and frostbite.

The Weather Bureau said that today's cloudiness and rain will come with a storm out of the southwest, which yesterday sent heavy winds along the Gulf Coast from Florida to Texas. Temperatures today will be about the same as yesterday, when a high of 45 at 3:30 p. m. and low of 29 at 7 a. m. were recorded.

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The Electric Furnace Man and the Whiting Stokers
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What's Going On And Where

Luncheon
Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 1 p. m.
Abbott Laborstories, Mayflower Hotel, 12 noon.
Dinner
Initiation and dinner, Sigma Delta Kappa Sorority, Carlton Hotel, 4 p. m.
Meeting
Christian Spiritualists, Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.
Dance
Card party and dance, Kesher Israel Synagogue, Georgetown, Willard Hotel, 9 p. m.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK
Arrived Yesterday
Chateau Thierry, from Panama.
Cristobal, from Cristobal.
Mexico, from Veracruz.
President Harrison, from world cruise.
Varagua, from Cristobal.
Arrives Today
Argentina, from Buenos Aires.
Arrives Tomorrow
Marques De Comillas, from Bilbao.
Sailing Tomorrow
Black Tern, for Capetown.
Mormacsea, for Bergen.
Mosdale, for Liverpool.

Transfers

ARMY
COLONEL
John R. D. Matheson, C. of E., Washington, D. C., to Milwaukee, Wis.
MAJOR
Leonard D. Heaton, MC, Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Hawaiian Dept.
CAPTAINS
Arnold L. Ahnfeldt, M. C., Washington, D. C., to Hawaiian Dept.
Hartman A. Schulze, M. C., Washington, D. C., to Hawaiian Dept.
R. Townsend Artman, M. C., Washington, D. C., to Philippine Dept.
Ray E. Currie, M. C., Panama Canal Dept., to Fort Lawton, Wash.
Loyd E. Griffs, M. C., Panama Canal Dept., to Chanute Field, Ill.
George T. Price, V. C., Panama Canal Dept., to Fort Brazg, N. C.
L. Render Braswell, M. C., Philippine Dept., to Washington, D. C.
Richard H. Eckhardt, M. C., Hawaiian Dept., to San Francisco, Calif.
James S. Taylor, M. C., Hawaiian Dept., to Denver, Colo.
Jacob O. Sucher, O. D., Puerto Rican Dept., to Philadelphia, Pa.
Emerson C. Itschner, C. of E., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Oceanside, Calif.
SECOND LIEUTENANTS
Edna Treger, A. N. C., Fort Snelling, Minn., to home retirement.
Robert W. Love, C. of E., Greenville, Mo., to Panama Canal Dept.
George H. Walker, C. of E., Hawaiian Dept., to San Francisco, Calif.
NAVY
CAPTAINS
William H. P. Blandy, det. CO. USS Utah about June 3; to Inspr. of Ord. in Chge., Nav. Powder Factory, Indianhead, Md.
Robert C. Giffen, det. CO. USS Savannah; to instn. Nav. War College, Newport, R. I.
Harry G. Patrick, det. Nav. Observatory, Wash., D. C., in Apr. or May; to CO. USS Savannah.
Oscar Smith, det. CO. USS Honolulu about June 15; to Nav. Oper., Navy Dept.
COMMANDERS
William A. Corn, det. instn. Nav. War College, Newport, R. I., in May; to CO. USS Whitney.
Thomas M. Shock, det. instn. Nav. War College, Newport, R. I., in May; to 11th Nav. Dist.
LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS
Theodoric C. Linthicum, det. USS Phoenix about March 14; to USS Pyro.
Burton E. Rokes, det. USS Oglala; continue trimt. Nav. Hosp., Pearl Harbor, T. H.
LIEUTENANTS
Justus R. Armstrong, det. Navy Yard, Ports., Va., about March 4; to USS Tennessee.
Ralph R. Gurley, ors. modified; to USS Wharton instead Rec. Sta., Phila., Pa.
Rollo N. Norgaard, ors. modified; to USS Phoenix instead Rec. Ship, San Francisco, Calif.
LIEUTENANT (J G)
George H. Cairnes, det. USS Farragut; to USS Honolulu.
Medical Corps
COMMANDER
Everett B. Taylor, det. Nav. Mine Depot, Yorktown, Va.; to USS Raleigh.
LIEUTENANT
Cecil D. Riggs, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., in January; to Nav. Air Sta., Pearl Harbor, T. H.
Dental Corps
LIEUTENANT COMMANDER
Charles C. Bockey, det. Nav. Air Sta., San Diego, Calif., about Feb. 23; to Mar. Corps Base, San Diego, Calif.
Supply Corps
LIEUTENANT COMMANDER
Malcolm W. Pemberton, det. USS Omaha in February; to Bu. S. & A., Navy Dept.

Scout Association to Elect

Two new directors for the Falls Church Scout Building Association, Inc., will be elected in the association's first annual meeting at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Episcopal Parish Hall.

Vacuum Cleaner
Repair
Any Make or Model
$3.45 ★

A Complete Job
That will put the average cleaner in its original condition. Includes:
• NEW brushes • NEW cord
• NEW wheels • NEW bag
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A Year's Guarantee
Protects you against defects in workmanship or materials. Clean-Rite gives you this Bond Guarantee backed by years of experience rebuilding vacuum cleaners.
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925 F ST. N.W. CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES 925 F ST. N.W.
VACUUM CLEANER SPECIALISTS FOR 19 YEARS

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STEINWAY
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$495

Contain Latest Steinway patents: the Accelerated Action—Diaphragmatic Sounding Board.

Latest Model "S" Baby Grand
Only 5 ft. 1 in. long. An instrument of glorious tonal beauty, mellowness, resonance and durability. It contains all latest Steinway patents, including the **accelerated action and diaphragmatic sounding board.** In every way it upholds all Steinway traditions for superexcellence. **Price, $985. Larger models, $1,175 up.**
10% of Price of Any New Steinway Piano will be accepted as an initial payment.
The Balance may be extended over a period of several years.
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HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN
Equipped With Reverberation Control
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• Operating cost negligible.
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• Opens a new world OF MUSICAL ENJOYMENT!
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SMALL GRAND PIANO
"HARMSWOOD" MODEL
$425

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It makes instant appeal to those WHO LOVE GOOD PIANO MUSIC because of its superior tone qualities—resonance—and responsiveness. Appropriate BENCH included.
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PHONOGRAPH-RADIO

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RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

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$159.50
The Same Style, Only With AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER $198.50
(Changes 8 Records)
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"CONCERTO," Electric Phono. For record reproduction only. $69.50
"BERKLEY"—Phono.—Radio $245
"BELVEDERE," Phonograph-Radio. Fine tone and reception. $298
"WINDSOR"—Combination $550
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Coast-In, Inc. 400 Block Florida Ave. N. E.
Flood Motor Co. 4221 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
McKee Service Center 22nd and N Sts. N.W.
King Motor Co. Gaithersburg, Md.
Blythe's Garage Lanham, Md.
H. J. Brown Pontiac, Inc. Rosslyn, Va.
Wilson Motor Co. Silver Spring, Md.
King Street Pontiac Co. Alexandria, Va.

Ickes Urges Doctors Aid Health Plan

Secretary Addresses G. W. Medical Society At Annual Banquet

Physicians should look upon the Nation as a patient, Secretary Ickes told the George Washington University Medical Society at its fourteenth annual banquet last night, because doctors "know what preventive medicine and curative medicine mean as applied to the human body." The banquet was at the Mayflower Hotel.

"It would be greatly encouraging to us conservationists," Ickes said, "and highly beneficial to the people if the doctors of America would take the country, with all of its economic and social ills, as their collective patient to be as carefully attended as any individual sufferer who seeks medical aid."

Ickes ventured briefly into the field of medicine to suggest that "perhaps, some time, a plan of at least preventive medicine can be worked out between your profession and the Government in a spirit of cooperation and of understanding of the vast and intricate problems involved. If we had more preventive medicine for the people, we would have a healthier citizenry, resulting in less strain upon our economy."

Belabors Wasteful Exploitation

Speaking on "Conservation: the Health of the Nation," he belabored "rugged individualists" who, in times past, have used prodigally the Nation's resources of wood, land, grass, oil and water. Immediate steps toward conservation of all resources, he said, are necessary to preserve the Nation's "economic health."

"Without intelligent conservation of our precious resources," Ickes warned, "the country will become increasingly impoverished until large sections of our population will be reduced to a coolie standard of living."

He reminded his audience that "Mesopotamia was once one of the greatest wheat-growing areas in the whole world; that China formerly abounded in natural resources, the store of which has been diminished to a dangerous degree. Our very lives, not to speak of our democratic and social institutions, depend upon our resources being used with the utmost care."

Criticizes Illinois Official

John Stelle, lieutenant-governor of Illinois, is blocking legislation to conserve oil in his State while holding "financial interest" in oil companies, Ickes charged.

"Some States," he said, "such as California, which is the second largest oil producer, and Illinois, which ranks fourth, do not even pretend to have conservation laws. The result, particularly in Illinois, is reckless waste of the wealth of the people.

"In that State we find a lieutenant-governor, theoretically elected to serve the interest of the whole people of his State, blocking a much needed and sound oil conservation law while being at the same time financially interested in oil properties.

"Unfortunately, not only in Illinois but elsewhere we discover a nauseous mixture of oil and politics."

After Ickes' talk, Dr. Herbert Ramsey, in behalf of the class of 1920, presented the medical school with a motion picture screen. It was accepted for the school by Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, dean.

Guests at the dinner included:

A

W. R. Adams, E. C. Albritton, S. Alexander, Mrs. S. Alexander, Miss D. Allen, C. Alpert, R. L. Anderson, Mrs. H. L. Anderson, J. Andrina, Miss H. J. Aston, Miss V. Austin, F. S. Avery.

B

J. M. Baber, Mrs. J. M. Baber, L. Bachrach, W. O. Bailey, jr., C. Baker, Mrs. C. Baker, G. L. Ball, W. M. Ballenger, Mrs. W. Ballenger, L. Barbrow, Mrs. L. Barbrow, J. Barker, Mrs. R. Barlow, J. Frank Beatly, Mrs. J. Frank Beatly, J. R. Biggs, H. E. Block, W. A. Bloedorn, Mrs. W. A. Bloedorn, G. D. Bock, D. L. Borden, Mrs. D. L. Borden, Mrs. W. C. Borden, R. J. Bosworth, J. I. Boyd, Mrs. J. I. Boyd, E. Bradley, J. C. Bradley, C. Breen, A. Brick, A. E. Briguilo, R. G. Broaddus, E. Broocks, I. Brotman, Mrs. E. Brotman, P. P. Brice, M. L. Buckley, Mrs. M. L. Buckley, W. Burdick, P. H. Burgess.

C

J. Cahill, Mrs. Caples, R. Carbo, A. J. Carbonell, J. L. Cardwell, J. V. Caselia, J. V. Casey, J. M. Cashell, Mrs. J. M. Cashell, R. B. Castell, Mrs. R. Castell, L. H. Cate, K. A. Chapman, W. D. Chase, A. J. Chenery, J. C. Chevalier, J. W. Chenn, Mrs. J. W. Chenn, M. Choisser, R. M. Choisser, Mrs. R. M. Choisser, W. E. Clark, H. L. Claud, A. E. Cliff, W. Clopton, J. P. Clum, C. S. Coakley, Mrs. C. S. Coakley, J. C. Collins, C. E. Cooper, E. J. Copping, K. C. Corley, J. Costello, F. X. Courtney, S. Cousins, H. A. Craft, Mrs. H. A. Craft, E. Cram, J. Crespo, C. Crevelling, Mrs. C. Crevelling, L. M. Crist, Mrs. L. M. Crist, J. G. Cumming, Mrs. J. G. Cumming, E. A. Cafritz, R. Chinn, C. N. Chipman.

D

J. M. Danish, H. Darner, V. J. Dardinski, R. P. Dean, R. Derrig, S. Dessoff, J. Dessoff, H. H. Diamond, Mrs. H. H. Diamond, P. Diatz, Mrs. P. Dickens, Mrs. P. P. Dickens, A. Dietz, V. J. Di Francisco, Mrs. E. G. Dodds, S. Dodeks, O. Dodeks, F. Y. Donn, H. H. Donnally, K. Dortzbach, J. J. Drago, R. P. Dunmire, H. M. Dyer.

E

P. Eanet, J. H. Earley, Dr. Eichenlaub, Mrs. Eichenlaub, H. Einstein, H. Eisenberg, W. G. Eisinger, W. W. Eldridge, Mrs. W. W. Eldridge, J. F. Elward, G. Emmart, Mrs. G. Emmart, P. C. Engelskirgir, M. English, E. M. Enlows, Mrs. J. Esler, Mrs. J. Evans.

F

E. R. Fales, R. Fenton, A. D. Fischer, Mrs. A. D. Fischer, W. T. Flaherty, P. Foley, R. H. Ford, F. J. Foster, F. Foyl, L. French, C. Fusfeld, S. Futrobsky.

G

J. M. Gaines, E. T. Gary, D. Gates, H. Gates, W. M. Gauley, Mrs. W. M. Gauley, G. B. Gill, S. Gilliian, J. B. Glenn, M. W. Glover, G. Goetzmann, Mrs. G. Goetzmann, E. S. Goldensohn, E. L. Goodman, Mrs. E. L. Goodman, B. Golden, L. Gordon, Mrs. L. S. Gordon, S. M. Grayson, A. C. Grayson, H. M. Griffeth, Mrs. H. M. Griffeth, Gerald G. Gross, Mrs. E. F. Gummel, R. F. Gwynn.

H

F. R. Hagner, C. L. Hall, Mrs. C. L. Hall, G. C. Hall, R. B. Hammond, R. H. Harmon, G. O. Hartley, Mrs. G. O. Hartley, D. M. Hayes, H. Hazen, Mrs. H. Hazen, H. L. Heiges, C. Henning, T. R. Henry, W. P. Herbst, Mrs. W. P. Herbst, H. Hertzberg, S. Higger, Mrs. S. Higger, M. E. Higgins, A. Hisey, H. Mc. Hobart, I. B. Hobart, G. R. Hoffman, Mrs. G. R. Hoffman, H. S. Hoffman, K. S. Hoffman, R. K. Hollingsworth, Mrs. R. K. Hollingsworth, M. Holmes, Miss R. Horak, J. Howe, Mrs. J. Howe, C. Howze, Miss Helen Huff, O. B. Hunter, Mrs. O. B. Hunter, C. W. Hyde, Miss L. Hulbert, B. Hunter.

I

H. Ickes, Mrs. H. Ickes, W. B. Ingersoll, Mrs. W. B. Ingersoll, D. W. Ingham, Mrs. D. W. Ingham, D. F. James, F. Jennings, D. Johnson, Mrs. D. Johnson, Marvin Johnson, Mrs. Marvin Johnson, J. Joyce, Mrs. J. Joyce.

K

E. S. Kahler, G. Kain, H. Kane, Mrs. H. Kane, N. Kanof, R. I. Kassan, S. Katz, S. Katzman, M. Kaufman, Mrs. M. Kaufman, T. Kelly, W. B. King, Mrs. W. B. King, L. A. Klein, P. S. Kline, J. Katz, Mrs. J. Katz, M. Kossow, J. Krick, J. Kuhn, D. Kushner.

L

T. H. Lane, Mrs. M. Lansburgh, M. Lansburgh, J. Latimer, Mrs. J. Latimer, J. W. Latimer, I. Lattiman, K. Laughlin, H. W. Lawson, Mrs. H. W. Lawson, T. M. Leary, H. M. LeCompte, D. Leefer, M. F. Lent, B. W. Leonard, Mrs. B. W. Leonard, I. Levin, Mrs. I. Levin, A. B. Little, Mrs. A. B. Little, S. Luber, T. Lucas, Mrs. T. Lucas, J. A. Lyon, J. H. Lyons, G. W. Leadbetter, Mrs. G. Leadbetter.

Mc

G. McAreer, F. M. McChesney, Mrs. F. M. McChesney, Miss E. McChesney, S. J. McDonough, E. A. McFarland, J. E. McKenzie, G. A. McLaughlin, J. H. McLeod, P. J. McLendon, Mrs. P. J. McLendon, A. S. McNitt, Mrs. A. S. McNitt, R. J. McNulty, A. McNutt, M. MacDonald, Mrs. M. MacDonald, H. C. MacAtee, Mrs. H. C. MacAtee, L. E. MacClatchie.

M

E. B. Macon, R. W. Maher, W. J. Mallory, A. Marland, Mrs. A. Marland, W. Martin, Mrs. W. Martin, H. Martyn, H. E. Martyn, jr., L. M. Mason, Mrs. L. M. Mason, H. K. Meicher, W. C. Meloy, Mrs. W. C. Meloy, F. Mezitis, V. E. Miles, C. R. Miller, A. A. Mira, G. Mitchell, J. P. Mitchell, J. R. Mohler, Mrs. J. R. Mohler, L. H. Moody, C. Moore, E. Morris, M. Morris, W. R. Morris, E. L. Morrison, L. C. Muir.

N

C. R. Naples, E. Nathanson, L. Nathanson, J. Neviasser, M. M. Nicholson, S. I. Noland, Mrs. S. T. Noland, G. Nordlinger, B. Notes, Mrs. B. Notes, J. Novick, U. D. Nourse, G. H. Nutting.

O

J. Orem, Dr. Otesb, I. S. Otis.

P

R. M. Page, Mrs. R. M. Page, E. Pardoe, L. W. Part, E. Parker, P. Phillip, W. R. Perkins, W. R. Perkins, jr., H. Perlie, M. Perry, Mrs. M. Perry, E. Piali, E. W. Poanlak, Miss V. Powell, J. Preston, Mrs. J. Preston, M. H. Prosperi, Mrs. M. H. Prosperi, M. Protas.

Q

E. E. Quayle, Mrs. E. E. Quayle.

R

H. P. Ramsay, Mrs. H. P. Ramsay, G. H. Rawson, J. A. Reed, Mrs. J. A. Reed, C. P. Reeves, Mrs. C. P. Reeves, L. H. Reichelderfer, E. Reinmuth, G. Resta, G. A. Renter, Mrs. F. A. Renter, A. Riddick, Mrs. A. Riddick, J. R. Rittenour, J. H. Roe, R. C. Ruedy, S. Ruffin, I. Rutkoski, Mrs. I. Rutkoski.

S

L. Sack, Mrs. L. Sack, J. H. Sager, W. W. Sager, Mrs. W. W. Sager, A. G. Saidman, S. Schwartzback, M. E. Selinger, H. Sexton, Mrs. H. Sexton, H. D. Shapiro, Mrs. H. D. Shapiro, J. A. Shea, J. P. Shearer, E. Sheppard, Mrs. E. Sheppard, E. C. Shull, Mrs. E. C. Shull, D. Sickler, Mrs. D. Sickler, C. Silvermann, G. V. Simpson, Mrs. G. V. Simpson, W. B. Sims, A. Smith, E. B. Snell, L. B. Snow, L. Solet, W. C. Sparks, S. Speyer, R. Spire, W. M. Sprigg, T. Stapleton, C. Sterling, L. E. Stevenson, Mrs. L. E. Stevenson, H. W. Stibbs, Mrs. H. W. Stibbs, W. R. Stokes, W. E. Storer, Mrs. W. E. Storer, Miss A. Strangeld, Mrs. E. M. Strickler, Miss M. Sullivan, A. Suracl.

T

J. S. Thiemeyer, T. C. Thompson, Mrs. T. C. Thompson, Mrs. H. B. Thren, J. Thurston, J. A. Tilton, G. Tolstoi, Mrs. G. Tolstoi, G. Trible.

V

C. E. Vadakin.

W

W. Walters, H. Walton, J. O. Warfield, J. F. Warren, T. H. Weaver, C. Wells, L. Wells, O. H. Wendt, R. D. Whittey, F. L. Williman, T. Wiprud, C. S. White.

Y

W. Yates, W. G. Young.

Z

E. A. Ziman, S. Zuckerman.

G. W. Medical Society Holds Gay Party

Post Staff Photos

Above—Dr. Arnold McNitt (left), president of George Washington University Medical Society, must be telling one of those "Confucius Say" whoppers, judging from the expressions of Mrs. Harold Ickes, wife of the Interior Secretary who spoke, and Dr. John H. Lyons, president of the District Medical Society. They attended the university group's reunion at the Mayflower last night. Lower—Others who attended the dinner were (from left) Dr. Sterling Ruffin, professor emeritus of George Washington; Dr. Luther H. Reichelderfer, trustee of the university and former District Commissioner, and Dr. Francis R. Hagner, professor emeritus of the university

Four Injured In Traffic Accidents Here

Car Victims Include Three Children; Collision Hurts Man

Four persons were injured, three of them children, in traffic accidents on Washington streets yesterday.

Willie Bridges, colored, 9, of 1265 Half street southwest, received a possible skull fracture when he was struck at Half and N streets southwest by an automobile, police said, was operated by Frank Cloutterback, colored, 19, of 334 McLean avenue southwest.

Janie Mae Coates, colored, 5, of 46 G street northwest, suffered a compound fracture of the left leg when struck by an automobile in the 700 block of First street northwest. Police said the car was operated by Arthur W. Taylor, 48, of 926 North Carolina avenue southeast.

Richard Marbois, 12, of 2315 Fortieth street northwest, was thrown from his bicycle at Wisconsin avenue and Hall place northwest, by an automobile police reported was operated by Norris Edward Dodd, 60, of 2730 Wisconsin avenue. Richard suffered severe lacerations of the head and face and a possible concussion.

In a collision with another automobile Marco De Leonardo, 43, of 307 M street northwest, received several fractured ribs when his machine overturned at Third and H streets northwest.

Church Groups Advocate Peace In Labor Ranks

Organizations of three faiths urge resumption of peace negotiations between the Congress of Industrial Organization and the American Federation of Labor in a letter received by the labor organization heads yesterday.

The appeal, asking that the labor groups negotiate to settle differences was addressed to the executive board of the C. I. O. through John L. Lewis, president, and to the executive council of the A. F. of L. through William Green, president.

Signers were the Right Rev. Msgr. John A. Ryan, director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference; the Rev. James Myers, industrial secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, and Rabbi Edward L. Israel, chairman of the Social Justice Commission of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

The clergymen-representatives of the three faiths recalled that "for many years our organizations have supported organized labor in its primary demand that the employers of this country shall settle all differences with employes by the method of collective bargaining, negotiated agreements and constructive adjustments of the points at issue."

D. C. Gas Use, Possibilities To Be Studied

P.U.C. Names Fisher To Survey Field, Report on Factors

The Public Utilities Commission yesterday appointed Frank P. Fisher, of Detroit, to investigate the possibility of larger use of natural gas in the District.

A consultant engineer for more than 20 years, Fisher is engaged in this capacity for the city of Detroit. He has made surveys on gas matters in Canada as well as in this country.

Following the public hearing last fall on the rates of the Washington Gas Light Co., the commission ordered an investigation. In its order the commission stated "neither the commission nor the company has adequate knowledge as to the feasibility or economic effect of greater or complete uses of natural gas by the operating company in relation to service or rates."

Fisher said in the cities that now use natural gas the consumers' rates are lower than the average for the country. This might not necessarily be the case in Washington, however, he said.

Factors such as the source of supply, its constancy and the condition of the transmission lines enter the picture. The local company now uses a mixture containing 30 per cent natural gas. To supply all natural gas would mean a change of all appliances. The cost per consumer for this change would be about $3.50, Fisher said.

Fisher said the survey would take at least four months.

300 N. Y. Pythians Banquet to Mark 76th Anniversary

More than 300 members of the New York State division of the Knights of Pythias attended a banquet at the Ambassador Hotel last night to celebrate the seventy-sixth anniversary of the founding of the organization.

Heading the delegation were Capt. Sidney G. Harnett and David M. Engelson, grand vice chancellor of the State of New York. Present in the delegation were Abner Pike, district attorney for Queens County, N. Y.; Judge Morris Levy, and State Senator Frank J. Zaimant.

At a ceremony today members of the delegation will lay a wreath at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and pay tribute to Lincoln at the Lincoln Memorial.

Eddy Duchin Does Bit for Finns

Post Staff Photo

Eddie Duchin deposits the first coin for Finnish relief in the lobby of the Earle Theater. Mrs. Horace Pack is one of the 160 women who are collecting money in the city's theaters

Chest Speakers To Visit Home

Members of the Community Chest Volunteer Speakers Bureau will make the next visit on their "information cruises" to Chest agencies to Friendship House tomorrow at 6 p. m. Friendship House, 619 D street southeast, is one of eight Chest-supported settlement houses and clubs providing recreation and training for children and adults.

Tuesday at 12:30 p. m., Ernest G. Draper, of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, will address the Federal Community Chest Forum, meeting at Child's Restaurant. He will speak on "Reducing Industrial Unemployment."

Capital News In Brief

A Long Beginning

When Mrs. Rose Cain, 76, of Baltimore, decided to make her first flight, she went all the way. She took off aboard a Pennsylvania-Central airliner at Washington Airport yesterday for a 2,500-mile trip to Los Angeles.

Mrs. Cain, mother of James M. Cain, author of "The Postman Always Rings Twice," will visit her son in the motion picture capital. She said she would not have attempted the trip if she had not been able to make it overnight by air.

Teachers Hear Writer's View Of Finn Plight

Warning of Crisis Sent to Friends Here, Says Constantine Brown

Upward of 400 members of the Education Association of the District of Columbia attended the association's annual banquet last night at the Willard Hotel, with prominent local school officials as their guests.

The speaker, Constantine Brown, Washington commentator on foreign affairs, said that two weeks ago is was known here of the desperate plight of the Finnish army in its resistance to the Russian invaders. Finnish officials, he said, notified their friends here and in other world capitals that they were nearing the end, for want of man power.

The fall of the forts is not greatly important, but rather the wearing down of the man power for want of reserves. He described the volunteers from Sweden and other nations as a mere drop in the bucket against the needs. He referred to Russia as an agressor, like Germany, and asked the question of why England and France still viewed the Soviet as a friendly nation. He saw the war on the Western Front as one of attrition, likely to continue a long time, until one side or the other wears down.

Among the guests were Dr. Frank Ballou, Superintendent of Schools, and Mrs. Ballou; Henry Grattan Doyle, Dean of the Junior College, George Washington University, and Mrs. Doyle, president of the Board of Education; Robert Haycock, assistant superintendent of schools and Mrs. Haycock, and Dr. and Mrs. Willard Gevens, of the National Education Association. Presiding was Mrs. Mary S. Resh, president of the association. A series of "poetry portraits" was given by Mrs. Hester Beall Provenson, and musical numbers by Louis Potter, jr., violin, Franklin Jackson, cello, and Hendrick Essers, piano.

Officers, besides Mrs. Resh, are Thomas J. Holmes, Edith M. Williams and Helen M. Samuel, vice presidents; Mrs. Anne Thrasher, secretary, and Karl J. Moser, treasurer.

L. Gordon Leech Again Will Head Boys Club Drive

L. Gordon Leach yesterday was re-appointed organizer and director of the $10,000 fund raising campaign for the Washington Police Boys' Club. The appointment was made by Mack L. Langford, chairman of the drive.

LEECH

Sometime this week Leach will meet with Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, who founded the clubs, Morris Cafritz, president of the clubs, and Langford. They will discuss the campaign.

Campaign headquarters will be established this week at 1631 H street northwest.

"Mr. Leech is probably better known to more boys of two generations than any other man in Washington," declared Maj. Brown yesterday. "We are fortunate in having him to lead our campaign."

Frank B. Steele Named President Of 1812 Society

Frank B. Steele last night was elected president of the Society of the War of 1812 in the District at a dinner of the society at the Army and Navy Club, Seventeenth and I streets northwest. William W. Badgley and Alfred A. Hoffman were elected first and second vice presidents.

Other officers elected included Dr. Edson L. Whitney, secretary; Maj Harry A. Davis, treasurer; Charles C. Weaverling, registrar, and Craig L. Reddish, historian. Elected to the executive committee were Brig. Gen. Leigh C. Fairbank, Col. John P. Hains, Dr. Andrew Stewart, Roy F. Carty, James W. Cranford, Mahlon H. Janney, and Capt. Lucius W. Johnson.

Gen. Fairbank was elected delegate to the executive committee of the General Society, while delegates named to the biennial meeting of the society were William Howe Somervell, Col. Hains, Badgley and Weaverling.

'You See, It Was Like This'

Post Staff Photo

Gordon Guss, 22 months old, of 4523 Chesapeake street, northwest, shows how he locked himself in a bedroom yesterday morning at his home. Firemen and police came to his rescue

Short Weight Coal Dealers Curbed Here

Fraudulent Operators Eliminated, Roberts Tells Commissioners

Fraudulent coal dealers responsible for numerous "short-weigths" virtually have been eliminated from the local market, George M. Roberts, superintendent of weights, measures and markets, reported yesterday.

Largely responsible for the elimination is a new regulation which requires the approval by the superintendent of all applications for licenses. In a report to the Commissioners, Roberts stated:

Prior to the adoption of this regulation, the business of selling and delivering coal in Washington was in bad condition, and consumers were rather frequently defrauded through sales by short weights . . . most of those violating the law were persons who haul coal into the District by truck from a distance and who have no place of business in or near Washington."

He said during the current winter "not a single instance of delivery of short weight coal has come to attention which has warranted prosecution." Roberts recently recommended similar regulations covering grocery stores, butchers, markets and the like.

Kieley Retires From Treasury After 33 Years

He was so discreet that he would not even tell newspaper reporters the time of day, but he was so courteous in refusing to discuss the hour that no one resented it.

KIELEY

Such was the record of John Kieley, assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, whose retirement at 70 was announced yesterday. An employe of the Treasury Department for 33 years, he has held the title of assistant to the Secretary since the early part of Andrew Mellon's Administration of the department.

The Treasury recently got a special order from President Roosevelt exempting him from retirement in the hope he could stay. Illness, however, forced him to give up his job.

At his home, 1821 Wyoming avenue northwest, Kieley last night was as discreet as ever. He was vague about his future plans, vague about whether he would stay in Washington—vague, but very courteous.

Montanan Is in Politics For 'Fun of It'

Daniel Whetstone Says Strength of MacNider Underestimated in East

Daniel Whetstone, of Cut Bank, Mont., one of seven "freshmen members of the Republican National Committee, is in politics "strictly for the fun of it."

"And I love it," he said yesterday.

WHETSTONE

Whetstone, publisher of the Cut Bank Pioneer Press and part owner of the Havre Daily News, also "toys with the oil business," but has never held public office.

The new committeeman said Dewey, Taft and Vandenberg are frequently discussed for the Presidential nomination by Republicans in the Mountain States but that "the conversation usually ends with people saying they don't think any of these three will be the candidate."

A candidate whose strength is underestimated in the East, according to Whetstone, is Hanford MacNider, of Iowa, former national commander of the American Legion and Minister to Canada in the Hoover Administration.

Dewey made "an excellent impression" when he spoke recently in Helena, Whetstone said. "Personally," he added, "I think the most clear-cut and constructive statement by any candidate so far was Vandenberg's speech at St. Paul."

Western Republicans are emphatically opposed to the Administration's reciprocal trade treaty program, he reported, and are prepared "to make it one of the major campaign issues."

Whetstone was nominated for the national committee last summer when Joseph Scanlon, of Montana, resigned because of illness. His nomination was confirmed yesterday by the executive committee.

D. C. Credit Men To Attend Meeting

Washington credit officials will be among speakers for the Columbia Regional Credit Conference in Baltimore today, tomorrow and Tuesday. Members of the Washington delegation include Frank P. Scott, president of the Associated Retail Credit Men of Washington; R. Preston Shealey, counsel for the National Retail Credit Association; Joshua P. Stedehouder, credit manager of Lansburgh & Bro., and John K. Althaus, secretary of the local credit bureau.

Wisconsinites Get Low-Down on the Future

Post Staff Photo

Miss Florence Hoepner, of 1330 L street northwest, tells fortunes for Alexander Curtis, of Crestview, Md., and Leola Schroeder, of 5209 Second street northwest, while waiting for a fourth to complete the table at the Wisconsin State Society card party, held last night at the Raleigh Hotel

Police Rookies Graduated, Assigned Posts

31 New D. C. Officers, From Civil Service Rolls, Finish Training

Resplendent in new uniforms with polished brass and shiny nightsticks, 31 rookies will take to the streets at 8 a. m. tomorrow for their first duty as policemen.

Graduated from the police school at ceremonies at the Capitol Park Hotel last night, the men were assigned to posts. Five other privates were transferred as of tomorrow also.

For the past three months the young policemen have "pounded the books instead of the bricks" under the direction of Lieut. Walter Storm and Sergt. A. R. Lamb. They learned District and Federal statutes, court procedure and self-defense. The fine art of jui jitsu also was included in the curriculum.

Lectures on traffic safety and enforcement, ballistics and other special subjects were delivered to the men by police officials.

All of the new appointees were chosen from Civil Service roles by Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, who interviewed each prospect. They will serve a one-year probationary period after which they are designated as first-class privates.

The new men and their assignments are Roscoe H. Parker and Carl T. Tate, First Precinct; Ralph W. Holder, Charles F. Sullivan, Ewell Wade and Carl E. Bean, Second Precinct; John A. Hemp, Edgar W. Blackburn, Wyatt T. Wallace, Thomas I. Herlihy, Phillip N. Wagoner, Third Precinct; George V. Davis, James P. Fox and Lawrence Quinby, Fourth Precinct; John E. Tayman, Fifth Precinct; John F. Corey, George K. Brown, Thomas T. Barbour, Shirley C. Hobbs and Earl B. King, Sixth Precinct; Walter W. White, Seventh Precinct; Richard T. Coleman and Harold D. Bowers, Eighth Precinct; Travers Harman, Joseph I. Beach and William H. Swank, jr., Ninth Precinct; Phillip N. J. Shade, Tenth Precinct; Herman W. Xander and Nelson H. Coleman, Eleventh Precinct; Lawrence R. Hanson and Perry W. Miller, Thirteenth Precinct.

Other transfers were John T. Marshal, Eighth to Tenth; Marion G. Randall, Fourth to Harbor; Roger Randall, First to Traffic Division; Ralph M. Shoemaker, Traffic Division to First; Earl Johnson, Second to Eleventh, and Joseph F. Bowers, Third to Fifth.

Bandits Rob Two Here of $59 in Daylight Holdup

A truck driver and his helper were robbed of $59 in a daring street holdup at 2:30 p. m. yesterday by two colored men in the 1500 block R street northwest.

The victims, Harry W. Brady, of 8 Adams street northwest, and his helper, Melvin Shetling, of Arlington, Va., were approached by the bandits who asked for change of a $10 bill. When he took out his billfold, Brady told police, one of the men pressed a sharp instrument into his back and took $49. Shetling also was made to surrender his money.

The robbers sped away in a brown-bodied sedan.

Buck Declares U. S. Is Nation Of Jobholders

America has become a nation of jobholders dependent on absentee owners, Phillip E. Buck, general counsel of the Federal Alcohol Administration, said last night at a founders' day banquet of Sigma Nu Phi legal fraternity at the Continental Hotel.

In pointing out that small town industries are no longer owned by citizens of the areas where they are located, he declared that all dislocations in the social system are not caused by the machine age.

"We have relied on rights and liberty in the political sense only," he said in urging a broadening of the basic meanings of democracy to include other fields. He charged the attending attorneys that "the duty of the legal profession far exceeds the mechanical serving of clients."

Youth Is Held In Blush Death Of Knife Wounds

Irving Lee Young, 17, colored, of Washington, a former CCC youth, was under arrest in Baltimore last night, held in connection with the murder of James Edwin Blush last Saturday night on North Capitol street. He told police he lived in the first block of Hanover street.

Washington police who went to Baltimore to arrest him said Young signed a confession and reenacted the crime for them. The youth told officers that Blush knocked against him on the sidewalk late Saturday night and an argument followed.

Blush was found dead in a doorway early Sunday morning, stabbed several times.

Plaque to Mark First Capitol

A bronze plaque marking Federal Hall Memorial, site of the first United States Capitol under the Constitution, will be unveiled Wednesday at noon in New York, Interior Secretary Ickes said yesterday. Mayor LaGuardia will unveil the memorial.

Others on the program will include George McAneny, chairman of the Federal Hall Memorial Association, who will preside; the Rev. Frederic S. Fleming, D. D., who will offer the invocation; Messmore Kendall, president general of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, and William Martin, president of the New York Stock Exchange. Ickes will be represented by Ronald T. Lee, supervisor of historic sites, National Park Service.

Jackson Ends Move to Scrap Alcatraz Prison

Attorney General Abandons Program Started by Murphy

By International News Service

Retention of Alcatraz prison, condemned as a "Devil's Island" by penal authorities, was revealed yesterday as a fundamental policy of Attorney General Jackson.

Jackson has abandoned the movement, initiated by his predecessor, Frank Murphy, to close the prison and build a "more humane" institution at an inland point, Justice Department quarters disclosed.

Under Jackson, the department has dropped an extended study undertaken to select a site for a new prison to house the incorrigibles of Alcatraz.

Additional Funds Denied

Lack of funds, denied the Justice Department when its appropriation was trimmed in the current Federal economy drive, was only partly responsible for the decision to retain Alcatraz and to drop the idea of building a substitute prison.

In addition to this, a difference in prison administration policies of Murphy and Jackson precludes discontinuance of the island prison for duration of Jackson's incumbency. Jackson was represented as approving the prison as now operated, and as being satisfied with its administration.

Murphy, on a trip to California several months ago, deplored the establishment of Alcatraz in San Francisco Bay, and said it was a blight on the Pacific Coast. He favored an inland location, where the prisoners could engage in farm labor.

Bennett Cites Expense

Prison Director James Bennett, by his own recently disclosed testimony before a House Appropriations subcommittee, was at variance with this view, and still favored a new prison for the Nation's most hardened criminals, if funds could be procured for it. He informed Congress that operation of Alcatraz is extremely costly, because of its island location. He said:

"There was a long period of time when people thought an institution could be best located on an island, but that is an exploded theory. Alcatraz is between two and a half and three times more expensive to operate than Leavenworth and other Federal prisons."

Duet in Maryland University Show

Post Staff Photo

Marian Bond and Carroll Hutton presenting a duet in all-university night show in Ritchie Coliseum at College Park. A student cast of 400 took part.

Dies Charts His Inquiry Into Hollywood

Chairman, Back After 2 Months, Calls Committee Tomorrow

By International News Service

Chairman Dies (Democrat), of Texas, yesterday called the committee investigating un-American activities to meet tomorrow to chart its inquiry into the Hollywood movie capital and into consumers' organizations.

The issue over whether to allow the Rev. Charles Coughlin, Detroit radio priest, to testify also will be fought out at the executive session. The priest has challenged the committee to call him.

Representative Voorhis (Democrat), of California, served notice that he would propose the committee forbid members to speak and write about its activities without majority approval. He recently criticized Dies in the House for writing a series of articles now appearing in a national magazine.

Dies, who returned this week after two months of illness at his Orange, Tex., home, was placed under the care of a physician yesterday. Suffering from intense pain in his back, he was forced to wear a brace and was warned against any exertion. He canceled a plan to issue a statement.

The Texan said, however, he would propose the committee conduct hearings until after the Democratic and Republican conventions.

Representative Starnes (Democrat), of Alabama, who was acting chairman during Dies' absence, began preparing a report on the committee's investigation of William Dudley Pelley, Silver Shirt leader. Pelley is fighting extradition to his home at Asheville, N. C., where he is wanted for alleged violation of parole after a "blue sky" law conviction.

Pagan Confirmed By Puerto Ricans

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Feb. 17 (AP). Appointment of former Senator Bolivar Pagan, Socialist leader, as Resident Commissioner in Washington, was confirmed today by the Senate.

Pagan, named last December by Admiral William D. Leahy, Governor of Puerto Rico, already has assumed his duties.

Monopoly Quiz Calls Metropolitan Heads

Officials of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., have been called to testify tomorrow at the Federal monopoly inquiry.

They will questioned on a suggestion by Securities and Exchange Commissioner Leon Henderson that "active competition" among insurance firms boosted farm mortgages to excessive levels, both in number and on the basis of true land values.

JOINT-EASE for Creaky Joints

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It's for the pain of sore, swollen, tortured rheumatic-arthritis joints in accessible localities.

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Adv.

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A new quality line built to give you full value for your money! Before you buy see these new Farnsworth automatic radio-phonographs with a changer made by Capehart—compare their tone, features, size and handsome cabinets with any set at the same price or more—if you will we feel that a Farnsworth will be YOUR choice.

AMERICA'S NO. 1 RADIO VALUE!

MODEL AK-59—A beautiful radio-phonograph that is the "hit" of the year! Changer by Capehart plays ten 12-inch or twelve 10-inch records automatically. Seven tubes, 2 wave bands. Bilt-in-Tenna. Push-button tuning. Television-sound connection $99.95 ABOVE

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Rev. Robert C. Kell To Give Series Here

Beginning tonight at 8 o'clock and continuing each Sunday at that hour during Lent, the Rev. Robert C. Kell, of Baltimore will give a series of Lenten addresses at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, near Washington Circle.

The evening service includes the benediction and singing of hymns.

Federal Workers' School Term Opens Tomorrow

The District Federal Workers' School will open its sixth term tomorrow at 532 Seventeenth street northwest, under direction of the District Council of the United Federal Workers of America.

Included are courses in shorthand, dancing, sociology, collective bargaining, public speaking, the history of the American Negro, labor law, pschology, French and Spanish, economics, and recent world politics.

School officials announced that the course in labor law, by Sam Barker, of the Labor department solicitors' office, will resume for the current term, and meet at 5 p. m. Tuesdays.

Arlington Council

The Arlington County, Va., Council of Parents and Teachers will meet with the Parent-Teacher Association of Patrick Henry School Tuesday at 8 p. m.

K. C. to Attend Rites

Knights of Columbus and their families have been invited to attend special services tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Eighth and N streets northwest. The Fourth Degree Knights, in full regalia, will form a human cross during benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Class to Inspect Goodwill Industries

The O. W. L. class of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church will meet in the auditorium of Goodwill Industries, 1218 New Hampshire avenue northwest, tomorrow at 8 p. m., after which the group will be shown the workrooms of the organization.

The L. F. O. class of Brookland Methodist Church will have a luncheon in the Industries' cafeteria Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. A tour of the plant will follow. Mrs. Rolph Hoagland is handling arrangements.

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O'COATS
- All wool fabrics!
- Raglans! Balmacaans!
- Set in sleeves!
- Herringbones, solids!
- New mixtures!
- Sizes 34 to 46!

TOPCOATS
- All-Wool Fabrics!
- Raglans! Balmacaans!
- Greys! Mixtures!
- Blues, browns!
- Green mixtures!
- Herringbones! Tweeds!
- Sizes 34 to 44!

REVERSIBLES
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ZIPPER TOP O'COATS
- Zip the lining in or out!
- All wool linings!
- Herringbones! Browns!
- Greens, greys! Blues!

What a sale! And what garments! It isn't very often that we can offer savings such as these on clothing of such outstanding quality. Only when manufacturers and big clothing stores like us clear stocks to make room for new goods are such savings available. As fine an assortment of this season's styles, patterns and fabrics as you'll want to see. But take heed . . . don't delay in making your selection.

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Many of these shirts are perfect . . .

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Men! Here's money in your pocket and an opportunity to stock up on some really fine shirts at a price you didn't expect to see! Handsome high count broadcloth and long-wearing woven fabric shirts in smart, fancy patterns as well as solid whites, blue, gray and tans. Many of them have the popular fused collars . . . some have comfortable soft collars. Sizes in the group, 14 to 17.

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Blozis Sets World Mark; G. U. Relay Team Wins in N. Y. Meet

SECTION II **Sports**

The Washington Post

Sports SECTION II

**** • WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1940 X

Seabiscuit, Kayak II and The Chief Out of Money in $10,000 Races

Specify Wins Santa Anita Sprint Test; Pays $17.60

33,000 Crowd Sees Howard's Horses Finish Sixth and Eighth in Upset

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Feb. 17.—Leaving highly-favored entry of Seacuit and Kayak II to trail in dis-l defeat, A. A. Baroni's Specify mphed in the $10,000 added San los Handicap today.

Completing the picture of strik-g upset in form for the edification 33,000 turf fans, two dark-horse tenders, Walter G. McCarthy's ssator and the Valdina Farm's cocounty, roared in for second and rd place money.

Charles S. Howard's mighty Seacuit trailed in sixth and his red stablemate, Kayak II, ran hth and out of the money for the t time in his career.

Heelfly, George W. Stratton's inal contender, was declared of the 7-furlong race, as was ybreak, leaving 11 horses, all ibles for the $100,000 Santa ita Handicap, to go postward der clear skies and prancing on a t track.

abiscuit on Rail

Seabiscuit drew the No. 1 post ition, but he had no excuses. He gged the rail and stayed in the front for the first half mile, h Jockey Carroll Bierman and ecify, starting from No. 10, spurt-g ahead. There was no interfer-e for the distance—then sudden-the great 'Biscuit was shut out Specify and Lassator crowded to e front before they reached the turn. Viscounty never was far hind.

From then on it was a battle be-een Lassator and Viscounty for place honors, with Specify forg-to the lead and winning by a gth and a quarter in time of 23 2-5. Lassator won second by a ant head in a photo finish with scounty.

The double defeat was a big blow Owner Howard, who has fond pes of getting his pride, Seabis-t, in top condition for the $100,-0 Santa Anita Handicap, and of ddling Kayak II for what might his second successive victory in rich race March 2. The entry s an even money betting choice the parimutuels.

Navy Beats Syracuse U. Boxers, 5 to 3

Crowd of 6,000 Sees Middies Close Season; Orange Champ Bows

Annapolis, Feb. 17.—Naval Acad-y boxers hit their stride tonight d administered a rather unex-ted defeat to the representatives Syracuse University, who num-ed two intercollegiate champions the line-up. The score was 5 to The meet closed the season for vy with the net result of two tories, one defeat and one draw. audience of over 6,000 crowded cDonough Hall for the bouts.

Milford Fahey, Syracuse 120-under, started his team off by verly outpointing Midshipman nny Williams in all three rounds.

Midshipman R. A. Martin ned the country decisioning John and. The Middies took the lead en Capt. Jesse Worley was rded a close decision over the d-hitting Orlando Palapoli. The dict was a keen disappointment Syracuse. There were many the audience who thought the nge entry would get the award a draw. Similarly Midshipman F. Betzel got a close decision

See NAVY, Page 3, Column 1.

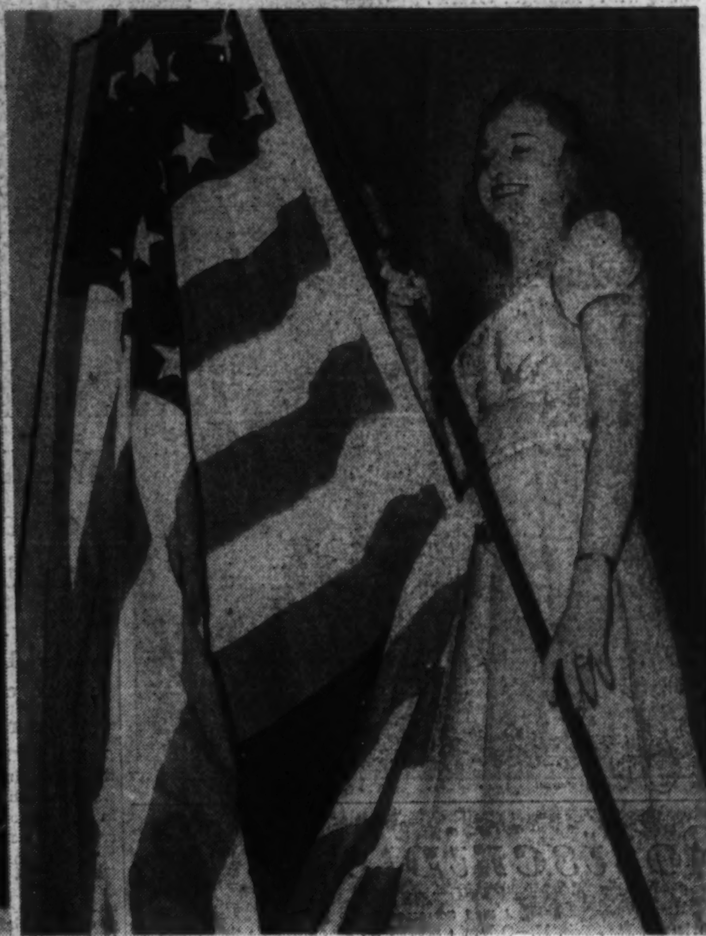
Scores

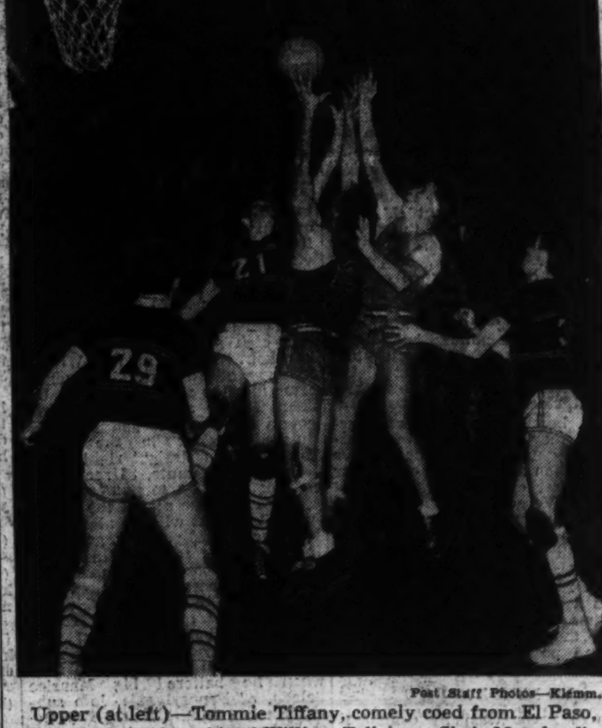
COLLEGE BASKETBALL

aryland, 46; Catholic U., 31.
est Virginia, 43; Geo. Washington, 29.
emple, 43; Navy, 29.
nn State Frosh, 34; Kiski Prep, 18.
high Frosh, 42; Perkiomen Prep, 35.
artmouth Frosh, 40; Army Plebes, 22.
lfred Holbrook, 31; Morehead, 29.
Stroudsburg Trs., 71; Shippensburg, 31.
emson, 56; South Carolina, 25.
etroit, 49; Michigan Normal, 36.
estern Reserve, 50; Oberlin, 52.
ope, 58; Olivet, 25.
racuse Frosh, 31; Cortland Normal h, 31.
exas A. & M., 41; Arkansas, 16.
ePaul, 41; Toledo, 30.
lgate, 44; Vermont U., 39.
apital, 66; Kenyon, 50.
arkle College, 53; Westminster, 30.
urdue, 33; Illinois, 27.
ank.-Marshall, 34; Carnegie Tech, 29.
innesota, 34; Iowa, 29.
orthwestern, 40; Indiana, 36.
ale, 30; Xavier, 34.
nisius, 60; St. Lawrence, 39.
inceton, 43; Columbia, 41.
wa State A. & M., 40; Nebraska, 33.
arleton, 41; Coe, 36.
ayne, 35; Kalamazoo Teachers, 32.
ncinnati, 41; Dayton, 31.
ake, 28; Washington & Lee, 27.
wa State, 40; Nebraska, 33.
illiam & Mary, 43; V. M. I., 30.
orris Harvey, 50; Davis-Elkins, 45.
ooster, 63; Marietta, 50.
ount Union, 50; Baldwin-Wallace, 40.
estern Reserve, 53; Oberlin, 52.
ampden Sydney, 30; Rand.-Mac., 22.
hio Wesleyan, 31; Miami, 30.
apital, 66; Kenyon, 50.
rinceton, 43; Columbia, 41.
ooster, 63; Marietta, 50.
ichigan, 30; Chicago, 19.
hio State, 41; Wisconsin, 35.
ilson, 51; Ohio Northern, 45.
ungstown, 43; Hiram, 40.
an, 56; Pennsylvania, 34.
enn State Frosh, 34; Kiski, 18.
ampton, 37; North Carolina Col., 33.
olbrook, 31; Morehead Thrs., 29.

See SCORES, Page 2, Column 2.

Maryland Students Mix Sports, Aesthetic Activities in All-University Night Show





Post Staff Photos—Klemm.

Upper (at left)—Tommie Tiffany, comely coed from El Paso, Tex., gets set for a bit of William Tell-ing. She's Maryland's expert archer. In the center the Maryland tumblers form a pyramid with a campus scene as a backdrop. Helen Griffin, one of the flag girls, makes a pretty picture at the right. Lower—Here's a bit of action as Pershing Mondorff (29) rushes into the battle for the ball between Maryland's Bill Rea (21) and Carmen Pirro (12), Catholic University captain. C. U. lost, 46-31, in the Ritchie Coliseum show last night.

G. U. Stars Set Marks As Fenske Wins Mile

Blozis and Graves Are Heroes For Hilltop As Hoya Relay Team Wins; Kehoe Runs Third For Maryland in Half-Mile Event

By the United Press

New York, Feb. 17.—Two Georgetown track stars and the crack Hoya relay team scored outstanding successes in the New York Athletic Club meet here tonight as Chuck Fenske, Wisconsin star, strengthened his bid for the "King of the Milers" title as he won the featured Baxter mile, equaling the competitive indoor record with a time of 4:07.4.

The first world record of the year in the weight events came when Al Blozis, a 6-foot 7-inch Georgetown sophomore, pitched the 16-pound shot 53 feet 8¾ inches, surpassing the former mark of 53 feet 1½ inches set by Jack Torrance in February, 1935. Frank Ryan, of the New York A. C., also bettered the old mark as he reached 53 feet 3¾ inches, to finish second.

Georgetown's crack relay team, favored in the mile relay, lived up to its reputation in defeating Pittsburgh and Holy Cross (competition not to be belittled) in the fast time of 3:23.4. Holy Cross failed to finish, a competitor falling.

Phil Graves, Hilltop star, set a meet record in winning the Barton S. Weeks 1,000-yard Handicap. Graves, G. U. freshman running from scratch won easily from his handicapped competitors.

For the second time in a fortnight, Fenske equaled the competitive indoor record as he slashed the tape in 4:07.4, for his fifth consecutive triumph over the distance this season.

The slender star broke loose with

See TRACK, Page 3, Column 2.

G. W. Upset, 43 to 29, by W. Va. Five

Mountaineers Take 10-0 Lead; Colonials Blanked 11 Minutes

By the Associated Press

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 18.—Grabbing an early lead and remaining well in front all the way, West Virginia University cagers scored a 43-29 upset over the strong George Washington University quint before more than 1,000 fans in the Fort Hill gym tonight.

Both teams played slow and ragged ball during the first five minutes, but West Virginia settled down to find the scoring range and pull away to a 10-0 lead midway in the first half.

Eleven minutes elapsed before Matt Zunic, lanky George Washington forward, meshed a long goal for the Colonials—the only basket Coach Bill Reinhart's team registered during the opening session.

West Virginia, with Rudy Baric and Jim Ruch on the scoring end of cleverly executed plays, continued to dominate the play and was in front, 18-3, as the half ended.

George Washington came back after the intermission to battle the Mountaineers on slightly better than even terms, but Coach Dyke Raese's rangy West Virginians always had the situation well in hand.

W. Virginia	G	FG	P
Ruch,f	5	5	15
Baric,f	5	2	12
Brooks,c	2	2	7
Mandich,g	2	0	4
Kalmer,g	1	0	2
Hicks,f	0	1	1
Chepko,f	0	2	2
Totals	15	13	43

G. Wash.	G	FG	P
Garner,f	1	2	4
Zunic,f	4	0	8
Comer,c	0	1	1
Jones,g	1	0	2
Gilham,g	3	1	7
Amendola,f	0	0	1
Auerbach,g	2	0	4
Urich,g	1	1	3
Totals	12	5	29

Hialeah Stewards Suspend Trainer On 'Fix' Charge

Miami, Fla., Feb. 17 (AP).—Hialeah Park stewards today suspended Douglas Stelsing, a trainer already arrested on a charge of attempting to "fix" a horse race, and Jockey Jack Harrell and banned seven other men from the track.

The nine were accused of practices "detrimental to the best interests of racing." It was Harrell who reported a proposal to "pull" his horse, Grand Marie, in the eighth race February 1, leading to Stelsing's arrest.

Another jockey, Paul Ryan, was suspended shortly after the incident pending investigation of what track officials called an unsatisfactory ride on his mount, Sun Apollo.

Jimmy Wasdell Hopes To Play in Outfield

By Shirley Povich.

A Staff Correspondent

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 17.—Jimmy Wasdell is aiming with two barrels at a regular job on the Washington Club. He isn't depending completely on his ability to play first base for the Nats. Failure as a first baseman won't necessarily mean that he'll be bounced back into the minors, according to Wasdell's private plans. He thinks he can qualify as an outfielder.

The chunky little fellow is content enough, for the time being, with his lot as the No. 1 first baseman on the Washington team. Manager Bucky Harris and Owner Clark Griffith have assured him that the job is his as long as he can hold it. But Wasdell no longer considers himself a first baseman by trade.

"I learned to like the outfield last year at Minneapolis," he said. "I only played about eight games at

See NATS, Page 2, Column 4.

Maryland U. Boxers, Courtmen Win Easily

Western Maryland Ring Team Loses, 6½ to 1½; C. U. Five Defeated as 4,500 See All-University Program

By Jack Munhall.

The University of Maryland helped itself to a double portion of victory last night in the sports double-header featuring its seventh annual "All-University Night" program, defeating Catholic University in basketball, 46-31, and Western Maryland in boxing, 6½-1½, before 4,000 fans.

In winning their final match of the season, the Old Liner mittmen overcame a 1-0 deficit with the aid of four slashing technical knockouts and a dubious decision in the 155-pound class. One bout was no contest.

The questionable verdict was cast in the favor of Hotsy Alperstein over Ed Lewis after the Green Terror had scored the cleanest knockdown of the evening by flooring his foe in the first round. Alperstein was constantly in trouble and twice had to rely on all of his ring lore to escape a knockout. However the Terp put up a good fight in his first start at the weight.

Maryland's four technical knockout winners were 135-pound Nathan Askin; 145-pound Buck Lanza; 165-pound Newton Cox, and heavyweight George Pyles.

The Green Terrors, who proved more verdant than terrific in a boxing sense, picked up their only victory in the opening bout, Capt Joe Rouse defeating Johnny Harn at the 120-pound weight.

It was the second victory in five matches for the Terp battlers. The other triumph was over Duke. A tie with Virginia and setbacks by Catholic University and North Carolina rounds out the record of the

See MARY, Page 2, Column 6.

C. U. Ringmen Victors, 6-2; 3 Stars Win

Bunsa, Stant, Turner Take Bouts in Finale With Penn Teachers

By Al Hailey.

Catholic University's trio of knockout artists—Capt. Joe Bunsa, Fred Stant, and Jay Turner—wrote a gallant finis to their college boxing careers last night as the Cardinal fighters ended an unbeaten season by defeating a highly-capable Penn State Teachers of Lockhaven, 6-2, in the C. U. gymnasium.

Stant and Turner furnished knockout endings, while Bunsa, facing more stubborn opposition in the Teachers' 155-pound James Hopkins, had to be satisfied with a hard-earned decision.

As Turner entered the ring for his twenty-fourth and last fight under C. U. colors, time was taken out to present him the first annual Charles Meyer Trophy as the most valuable member of the 1940 ring squad. He was voted the trophy by local newspapermen.

He then justified his selection by knocking out his 175-pound opponent, Don Campbell in 1 minute, 15 seconds of the third round after a bitter duel that saw him taking plenty of punishment from the game, southpaw Pennsylvanian.

Campbell met trouble when he ran into one of Turner's steaming right hands and stumbled all around the ring in a daze until Referee Denny Hughes stepped in and stopped the business. His handlers worked over him several seconds in his corner before he could leave

See CATH, Page 2, Column 5.

Western Tourney Opens Today at Route of 72 Holes

By the Associated Press

Houston, Tex., Feb. 17.—The Western Golf Association today decided that its open tournament over the River Oaks course here, twice postponed, would be a 72-hole affair, starting tomorrow.

After rain submerged the layout again today, officials decided to reduce the event to a 54-hole, two-day affair, but after several hours reversed their position.

Under the new schedule, 18 holes will be played Sunday and Monday and the 36-hole finals Tuesday.

Many Stings Tops Large Florida Field; Choices Quit

$13.60 Shot First By Length and Half; Day Off Is Second, Brown King Third

By the Associated Press

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 17.—Many Stings, in the Lemar Stock Farm silks of Lexington's Leo J. Marks, today became a strong threat for the $50,000 Widener Challenge Cup when he scored a clean-cut victory in the seventh McLennan Memorial, named after the famous racing secretary who died in 1933. Coming off a pair of Grade "A" Handicap victories, the consistent five-year-old, faultlessly handled by the Chilean jockey, Ruperto Donoso, captured the $10,625 lion's share of the purse by a length and a half. He ran the mile and a furlong in 1:50 3-5 and paid $13.60 for two

Mrs. Payne Whitney's Gray Colt, Day Off, was second, a half length before Joe W. Brown's Brown King, which was coupled with Mythical King. J. B. Partridge's Sandy Boot was a fast closing fourth.

The biggest crowd of the year—19,031 by turnstile count—installed Maxwell Howard's The Chief favorite. The gelding gave promise of duplicating the victory of his illustrious stablemate, Stagehand, in the stake a year ago, but he could not stay in front after the first five furlongs and finished up for back. The well-liked Easy Mon also quit after forcing The Chief's pace.

All 12 starters were named for the Widener Cup of closing day.

Sir Damion Scratched

Most notable of the seven scratches from the field of 19 named overnight were Marshall Field's Sir Damion and Barrington Stable's Olympus. Trainer George Odom, after long hours of indecision, decided to pass up the hard race for his charge, Sir Damion, feeling that the horse might not be "quite up" to the task today. Olympus was withdrawn because there was some suspicion of splint trouble developing and it was deemed wise to take no chances today.

Many Stings raced in sixth position while The Chief and Easy Mon were showing the way in the

See RACES, Page 4, Column 5.

Penn State's Boxers Beat Va., 4½-3½

Cavaliers, Minus Four Regulars, Lose First Home Match Since '36

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 17.—Penn State's boxers caught Virginia without the services of four regulars through inquiries and illness tonight and turned back the Cavaliers, 4½ to 3½, to gain the edge in the series, which has extended over five years. It was the first defeat sustained by a La Rowe-coached team in Memorial Gymnasium in five years. In 1936, Harvard won out over Virginia by the same score, 4½ to 3½.

The match was clinched when Sidney Alter, of Penn State, outboxed Charles Harper, substituting for Edward Burgers in the unlimited class, winning by a TKO in the second stanza.

Three of the Cavalier substitutes who started never lasted until the third round. The Cavaliers took the lead when Joseph Block, undefeated this season, registered an easy victory over Victor Fiore, of Altoona, in the bantam weight bout, but the Nittany Lions came right back and evened the count when Capt. Michael Cooper outclassed Clarence Callahan who essayed to take the place vacated by Arthur Lipkint.

Peter Coy, son of the former Yale gridiron star, lived up to expectations by besting Frank Stanko, winner this season from Ricker, of Western Maryland; Patterson, of Toronto, and Ryan, of Army.

Penn State again knotted the count when Baird won on referee's nod in his match with John Carruth, substituting for Dick Williams, injured regular.

The turning point came in the 155-pound event, when Capt. Truman Southall had to be content with a draw in his match with Bernard Sandson, winner of decision last from Swancutt, Wisconsin's national collegiate champion.

Honors were even in the next two bouts, Lewis, of Penn State, gaining a TKO over Peter Berkey, and Kenneth Rathbun flooring Paul Mall, of the Lions, near the close of the first round.

120 POUNDS—Block (Virginia) won from Fiore (Penn State), by decision.
127 POUNDS—Capt. Cooper (Penn State) won from Callahan (Virginia), by decision at end of second round. (Callahan's face cut.)
135 POUNDS—Coy (Virginia) won from Stanko (Penn State), by decision.
145 POUNDS—Baird (Penn State) won from Carruth (Virginia), by decision.
155 POUNDS—Capt. Southall (Virginia) and Sandson (Penn State); drew.
165 POUNDS—Lewis (Penn State) won from Berkey (Virginia), by technical knockout at 1:17 of second round.
175 POUNDS—Rathbun (Virginia) won from Mall (Penn State), by technical knockout after 1:34 of first round.
UNLIMITED WEIGHT — Alter (Penn State) won from Harper (Virginia), by technical knockout after 1:36 of second round.
Referee—Elder Craft, Portsmouth, Va.

Howard Star 'Up the Race Track' as West Coast Feature Goes to Specify

Associated Press Wirephoto.

The mighty Seabiscuit (indicated by arrow) was badly beaten yesterday in the $10,000 added San Carlos Handicap at Santa Anita in his second start of the year. Kayak II, the other half of the Howard entry, was so far back he could not get in the picture. Specify (9) is crossing the line. Lassator (7) was second and Viscounty (4) was third. Then followed Can't Wait. At the extreme left is Preceptor.

Baseball Defies Old Man Winter, Prepares for Big Season

Exhibitions Scheduled In 2 Weeks

Nats and Dodgers Are Already in Camp for Early Preparations; Others Going South

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 17.—Snow has camouflaged the issue for a lot of fans, but the weather and calendar notwithstanding, baseball is upon the threshold of another season.

Two clubs, the Brooklyn Dodgers and Washington Senators, already have opened their training camps and by next week-end half of the 16 major league combines will have established their bases.

What is more, two weeks from tomorrow the first exhibition game of 1940 is scheduled with Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics meeting Seattle of the Coast League at Anaheim, Calif.

No Time Lost

Altogether there will be some 200 exhibition games in March and half as many more in the first two weeks of April prior to the opening of the championship schedules April 16. In other words the clubs are losing no time getting down to playing ball.

This week will find the veteran Mack and the advance guard of his A's opening shop at Anaheim Tuesday; the Chicago Cubs going to work Thursday; the New York Giants on Saturday, and the Cincinnati Reds, New York Yankees and Detroit Tigers on Sunday. The Bees will open a school for rookies Monday.

The last team to begin training will be the St. Louis Cardinals on March 2.

The training sites are more concentrated this spring than ever before, with eleven teams working in Florida, four in California and one in Texas—the Browns at San Antonio.

Pirates in California

The Florida camps are Yankees and Cards at St. Petersburg, Reds at Tampa, Dodgers at Clearwater, Bees at Bradentown, Red Sox at Sarasota, Indians at Fort Myers, Phillies at Miami Beach, Tigers at Lakeland, Senators at Orlando, and Giants at Winter Haven.

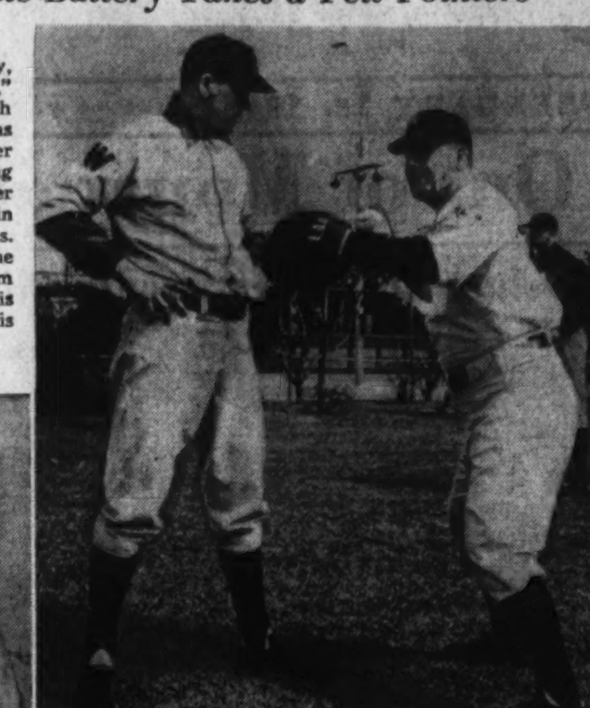
In California besides the A's will be the Pirates at San Bernardino, Cubs at Catalina and White Sox at Pasadena.

Last year the Athletics, Indians and Giants all trained in Louisiana and the Phillies in Texas.

Both the Reds and Cardinals will interrupt their Florida training program for jaunts to Cuba to meet all-star combinations in a series of games at Havana.

In addition the training season will be spiced this year for the first time by a major league all-star game to be played at Tampa March 17 for the benefit of the Finnish Relief Fund.

Nats' Rookie Battery Takes a Few Pointers



Right—Catcher Jake Early, the Nats' "veteran rookie," studies the form of Coach Benny Bengough, who has been assigned by Manager Bucky Harris to whipping Early and Al Evans, another rookie catcher, into shape in the Orlando training quarters. Lower—Paul Gehrman, the promising purchase from Birmingham, does a bit of his stuff with Manager Harris looking on

C. U. Ringmen Victors, 6-2; 3 Stars Win

Bunsa, Stant, Turner Take Bouts in Finale With Penn Teachers

CATH, from Page 1.

the ring to a ringing acclaim from the 2,000 spectators.

Turner has lost only four fights on the Cardinal varsity, a period of activity which saw him alternate in the light-heavy and heavyweight roles whenever the Redbirds appeared to need him in the particular spot to insure a victory.

Stant in Form

Stant, National Intercollegiate 165-pound champion, had little trouble with his opponent, Robert Kemmerer. The Pennsylvanian was game but no match for Stant's superior skill and the Card fighter set something of a record for knockouts by finishing Kammerer with a straight right on the jaw in just 30 seconds of the first round.

Stant, known as "Bingo" on the campus, has been undefeated in two years, his only setback coming in his first year on the team as a sophomore. It was his twenty-sixth victory for C. U.

Up against a skillful and hard-punching junior middleweight, Bunsa had little time to turn loose the wild two-handed attack with which he has been running up a knockout record.

He was kept busy defending himself and getting out of the way of Hopkins' lightning left jabs which drew blood from his nose in the seond round. They were on fairly even terms until the third, when Bunsa opened up and staggered James with lefts and rights to the head which had the blood streaming from the Pennsylvanian's nose.

Bunsa Came Back

It was Joe's twenty-fifth victory for C. U. against just two losses. Two years ago Bunsa was given up for lost by the boxing team when he developed a serious stomach ailment that had physicians baffled. But he came back and along with Stant and Turner received a tremendous ovation from the crowd. The three of them have piled up 26 knockouts in three years.

The Cardinals had to fight every inch of the way against the rugged and well-conditioned Teachers and more than one decision was so close that the verdict remained in doubt until the final moments of the last round.

The Teachers spotted C. U. a point when William Bressler, 120-pounder, forfeited to the Cards' Ted Mandris. Lenny Bartone, floored in the second round, came dizzily to his feet to pound out a close decision over George Bressler, William's twin brother, in the featherweight fight.

Both boys kept going from bell to bell, and the outcome appeared certain to be favorable to the visitors until Bartone unleashed a vicious third-round barrage that sent Bressler down.

Visitors Take Bout

The Pennsylvanians then went into high gear and took the first knockout of the night. William Skerpon, Teacher lightweight, came into the ring to batter C. U.'s John Tedder almost at will with potent right crosses and lefts. He finished Tedder in the second round with a straight right to the jaw after 1 minute, 35 seconds of fighting.

Michael Moore scored the Teachers' other point with an attack that left Hughes, 140-pounder, groggy at the end. His face was a bloody mess from Moore's overhand rights and lefts. Moore was knocked halfway across the ring by Hughes' straight right in the third round, but he came back in swinging.

Julius Stanges, a junior, furnished C. U. its third knockout victory when he battered big Maurice Salada, of Pennsylvania, into submission in 1 minute 32 second of the second round of their heavyweight battle. Salada was hanging on helplessly when the referee stopped the fight.

120-POUND CLASS—Ted Mandris (C. U.) won by forfeit over William Bressler, 3 rounds.

127-POUND CLASS — Lenny Bartone (C. U.) outpointed George Bressler, 3 rounds.

135-POUND CLASS—William Skerpon (Lockhaven) defeated John Tedder, technical knockout, 1 minute 35 seconds, second round.

145-POUND CLASS — Michael Moore (Lockhaven) outpointed Huck Hughes, 3 rounds.

155-POUND CLASS—Joe Bunsa (C. U.) outpointed James Hopkins, 3 rounds.

165-POUND CLASS—Fred Stant (C. U.) defeated Robert Kemmerer, technical knockout, 30 seconds, first round.

175-POUND CLASS—Jay Turner (C. U.) defeated Don Campbell, technical knockout), 1 minute 15 seconds, third round.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS—Julius Stanges (C. U.) defeated Maurice Salada, technical knockout, 1 minute 32 seconds, third round.

Maryland U. Five Downs Cards, 46-31

C. U. Club Puts Up Stubborn Resistenc For Half, Then Fades

MARY, from Page 1.

defending Southern Conference champions.

For Western Maryland last night's result was the bitter climax of one of the school's most disastrous seasons. The Terrors previously absorbed consecutive losses from Penn State, 7-1; Navy 8-0; Army, 8-0; and Bucknell, 5½-2½.

Maryland's basketball victory was its twelfth in 19 games. Concurrently it was Catholic University's eleventh defeat in 12 games.

The Terrapins started their whirlwind boxing comeback with the fourth bout, the 145-pound engagement between Lanza and Tom Elias. Lanza, in his fistic debut for Maryland, showed promise in being awarded a technical knockout after 35 seconds of the third round.

Then after Alperstein had been returned a victor by Referee Charley Short's mysterious decision in the 155-pound class, Cox stopped Raney Schnoll in 48 seconds of the second round, and Pyles, making his initial ring appearance for the Terrapins, halted Mike Petrucci, Terror football tackle, in 1 minute, 40 seconds, first round.

Sandwiched between these two engagements was a "no contest affair" between Light-heivyweights Izzy Leites, of Maryland and John Pieri. The bout, stopped in the first round because of a cut over the left eye of Pieri, became a draw under new intercollegiate rules, each school being given half a point.

Catholic University offered Maryland stiff opposition in the first half but the Terrapins hit their expected stride in the last 20 minutes to win easily.

Milton Mullitz, for three years a stellar guard and floor player for the Old Liners, stepped out of his accustomed role to lead scorers of both teams with 10 points. George DeWitt, of Maryland, was runner-up with 9 points. Joe Cassig paced the Cards with 8.

Play was slow and loose in the opening minutes as each team experienced trouble in solving the other's zone defense, Maryland scored the first points on a basket by Bill Rea and thereafter was behind only once. That was about two minutes later when Gilane tallied a free throw and Cherello a field goal for the Cards to put them ahead 3-1.

Coach Fod Cotton started an all-sophomore team for Catholic University but withdrew it five minutes after the beginning of play with the count favoring the Terps, 4-3. Paradoxically, the advent of the regular C. U. five semeed to signal a faster scoring pace for Maryland and consecutive baskets by Mulitz, Adam Bengoechea (two) and DeWitt gave the Terps a 11-7 lead midway of the half.

Catholic University fell steadily behind in the second half as Mulitz, Duvall and Mondorff paced a quick-breaking attack which netted Maryland basket after basket. Before the half was seven minutes old Maryland had boosted its 20-15 half-time advantage to a prohibitive 34-20.

Western Maryland was away to a 1-0 lead in the boxing when its captain, blond Joe Rouse, scored a close decision over Johnny Harn in a hard-fought bout.

120-pound class—Capt. Joe Rouse (Western Maryland) decisioned Johnny Harn.

127-pound class—Charlie Dorr (Maryland) decisioned Dan Hudson.

135-pound class—Nathan Askin (Maryland) was awarded technical knockout over Earl Shubert, 1 minute, 7 seconds, second round.

145-Pound Class — Buck Lanza (Maryland) was awarded technical knockout over Tom Elias, 35 seconds, third round.

155-pound class—Hotsy Alperstein (Maryland) decisioned Ed Lewis.

165-pound class—Newton Cox (Maryland) was awarded technical knockout over Ranny Scholl, 48 seconds, second round.

175-pound class — Izzy Leiter (Maryland) and John Pirie fought to draw. Bout stopped in first round when Pirie sustained cut over left eye.

Heavyweight class—George Pyle (Maryland) awarded technical knockout over Mike Petrucci, 1 minute 40 seconds, first round.

Maryland.	G	FG	P
Dewitt,f	4	1	9
Duvall,f	3	1	7
Bengoechea,f.	3	0	6
Rea,c	2	1	5
Woodward,c.	1	0	2
Mondorff,g	2	1	5
Ochs'reiter,g.	1	0	2
Mulitz,g	5	0	10
Totals	21	4	46

Catholic U.	G	FG	P
Gilane,f	0	1	1
Cassig,c	3	2	8
Torpy,f	0	0	0
Sachon,f	1	0	2
Raidy,g	0	0	0
C.Pirro,c	1	4	6
Lamarca,g	0	0	0
White,g	3	0	6
Cherello,g	1	0	2
Daly,g	3	0	6
Totals	12	7	31

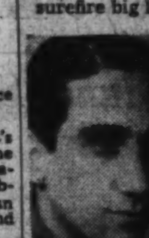
Referee—Menton. Umpire—Shirley.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 17.

One of the charming features of a spring training camp is the ease with which fellows who should know better lose their sense of values and start touting a green-pea rookie as a surefire big league success. So, therewith is the first of the 1940 training-camp-wonder articles, written in the full acknowledgment that we probably shouldn't be saying what we are about 'to say here.



POVICH

Sid Hudson is the name that we are passing on for what it may be worth. In due time, if not sooner, he may be rapidly forgotten in the limbo of every other one of the thousands of young ball players who in their time were hailed as "another Johnson" or "another Cobb." Such an appellation by an imaginative baseball writer is usually tantamount to the kiss of death.

Especially should a Washington baseball writer be wary of any such pitfalls. Because as recently as last spring the Washington training camp was the scene of a horrible example of at least one newspaperman's giddy claims for a supposed rookie sensation. Roberto Ortiz, fresh from the Cuban canebreaks, was the medium of a vast build-up by the writer who blithely disregarded the fact that Ortiz had never pitched a ball game in his life while labeling him as "faster than Johnson."

The only item in which young Ortiz proved to be faster than Johnson was bases on balls. He could pitch four wide ones quicker than Johnson could take a single wind-up. The boy who was supposed to be faster than Johnson finally made good in the Piedmont League . . . but not as a pitcher. The one thing he could do fairly well was play the outfield. Here we make haste to say that, by the grace of Gad knows what, we were not a party to the Ortiz build-up. But, as we were saying, we probably shouldn't be writing this piece at all. After all, our current hero, Hudson, figures to be a long way from the big leagues by every standard of measurement. The 24 games that he won last season were achieved in the Class D Florida League, which is as far as a ball player can get from the big leagues without falling out of organized baseball. Any claims we make for him is in the knowledge that he was a $60-a-month pitcher last season.

There's something about the fellow, though, that inspires a sort of confidence. It may be the fact that he won those 24 games last season while losing only 4. That's a tolerable job in any company. It may be his handsome face, because he is a good-looker, although it is barely possible that the first ugly mug that faces him in a big league game will not be so fascinated by Hudson's fine features that he will forget to knock a pitch back down his throat.

Anyway, the Washington Club thought enough of the 6-foot 4-inch lad from Georgia to pay approximately $5,000 for him last season. And big league clubs, not even the Yankees, separate themselves from that kind of dough for a Class D player unless he is of stand-out talents.

The fact is that the deal which brought Hudson to Washington was almost the cause of a breach in the long-friendly relations of Clark Griffith and Joe Engel, owner of the Chattanooga Club. Engel, it seems, had some sort of a working agreement with the Sanford Club of the Florida League for which Hudson pitched last season. Seemingly, Chattanooga had first claim on Hudson.

When Hudson's sale to the Nats was announced, Engle exploded. He started to accuse the Washington club. He made a threat to stop the deal. That was significant of the esteem in which Engle held Hudson, the fact that he squawked against the Washington club which held a mortgage on his Chattanooga team. But in the end, Griffith's friendship with Engle prevailed and Hudson came to the Nats.

It's small wonder that the Washington and Chattanooga clubs were interested in Hudson. The big right-hander, 22 years old, had a record that would bear inspection. He not only won 24 and lost only 4, but 27 of the 28 games he started he completed. Two of his four defeats were by 1-0 and 2-1 scores and each time he was the victim of a teammate's error.

Apparently there wasn't anything flukey about the way he won his ball games. He simply overpowered the opposition with his fast ball. At the end of the year he had an earned run average of 1.56 per game, probably the most remarkable average of any pitcher in any league in any of these United States.

He wasn't with a team that shooed him in to victories. He didn't turn pitcher until last season and then he caught on with a Sanford team that had finished last the year before. He literally pitched that last-place club to the Florida League pennant.

John Ganzel, one of Griffith's farm system managers and a teammate of Griffith's with the New York Highlanders (Yankees) in 1904-05-06, vows that Hudson will earn his keep as an outfielder or a first baseman if he flops as a pitcher. He's that good a hitter. We're meaning to intimate that Sid Hudson may be the happiest thing that has happened to the Washington Club in a very long time.

Wasdell Aims To Land Nat Outfield Job

Harris, However, May Keep Him on First; Hit Well in Minors

NATS, from Page 1.

first base. The best baseball men in the American Association told me I was good enough to play the outfield in the majors. They said I was crazy if I went back to first.

"But as long as Mr. Griffith and Harris want it that way, I'll play first for them. If I don't make out, however, they've got to give me a chance in their outfield. I rather think that's where I belong anyway. The Washington outfield shouldn't be so tough to break into."

Wasdell is not reckoning without some substantial figures already in his favor. His .323 batting average at Minneapolis is a potent recommendation as his long-distance hitting ability.

He was one of the top home-run hitters in the association last year, and it was two home runs off his bat near the end of the season at Milwaukee that helped his team to set a new league record of 218 homers during a season.

In the Minneapolis outfield, Wasdell was a fixture from the day he reported early in the season. He had native speed and soon proved adept at hauling down fly balls. His infield experience stood him in good stead on ground balls. Wasdell's throwing arm was nothing to inspire rave notices, but Owner Mike Kelley, of Minneapolis, told Griffith frankly at the end of the 1939 season that Wasdell was a better outfielder than a first baseman.

But, because the Nats are desperate, they are insisting that Wasdell play first base; at least, give the position a fling. The only other first sacker on the squad is young Mickey Vernon, who last season was a weakling on ground balls and none too lucky as a hitter.

Griffith is reluctant to give up on Wasdell as a first baseman for two prime reasons: (1) Wesdell represents a $30,000 investment and (2) at times during his 4-year career with the Nats the little fellow showed positive signs of being a brilliant first baseman.

Remember McInnis?

There never was any complaint against Wasdell's handling of the fiercest ground balls. But his short stature, 5 feet 10 inches and lack of reach did not afford a good target for infielder's throws.

"But look at Stuffy McInnis," said Griffith in discussing Wasdell's stature. "He wasn't an inch taller than Jimmy and Stuffy was a really great first baseman."

If Wasdell manages anything resembling the .323 batting average that he achieved at Minneapolis, then the Nats' bosses will be in a mood to forgive any fielding shortcomings. Because a goodly share of Wasdell's hits will be of the important long-distance variety. Wasdell is a 185 pounder and can pull a ball farther than any other member of the Nats.

Postscripts . . .

A Staff Correspondent

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 17.—Orlando served up a young gale that made a farce of the Nats' workout today . . . there wasn't a thimble full of perspiration among the lot of 'em . . . it's the first baseball camp in history without a diamond . . . The Nats are practicing on a vacant lot at the Fair Grounds until Joe Stripp's baseball school moves out of Tinker Field Tuesday . . . Clark Griffith had an option on three of Stripp's students at $150 each, but chose to claim only two players . . . Griffith took Joe Krakauskas aside today for a private lesson in gripping a curve, the only kind of pitch that Griffith himself was able to throw . . . Coach Bennie Bengough is trying to prove to Rookie Catcher Al Evans that it is easy to throw to second from both aides of the plate . . . Roberto Ortiz, widely publicized sensation of the Nats' camp last year, is just another rookie this season . . . But he has already successfully defended his title as eating champion at the Rookie's boarding house . . . He threatens all of the profits of the lady who runs the place . . . Scout Joe Cambria has been taken in on a $5 bet which he will lose to Joe Krakauskas. Krakauskas bet Cambria that he could heel-and-toe walk from first to home faster than Jimmy Wasdell can circle the bases running . . . Two sports writers today made the mistake of matching their basket-shooting skill against Bucky Harris in the gymnasium the Nats use for a dressing room . . . Harris collected all bets, which should have been no surprise inasmuch as he was one of America's finest professional basketball players before he entered the big leagues.

Results of Varied Sports

SCORES, from Page 1.

Wesleyan, 50; Amherst, 43.
Temple, 43; Navy Varsity, 29.
Navy Plebes, 47; Hun School, 33.
Wilson Thrs.-Newark Thrs., postponed.
Geneva, 40; Waynesburg, 37.
Butler, 43; Marquette, 32.
Concordia, 53; McAlester, 46.
Grinnell, 45; Lawrence, 40.
Youngstown, 48; Hiram, 40.
North Dakota, 44; North Dakota U., 30.
Norfolk, 59; Louisburg, 33.
Susquehanna, 48; Juniata, 35.
Moravian, 71; Aggies, 38.
Detroit U., 49; Ypsilanti, 36.
Howard Payne, 69; Hardin-Simmons, 36.
Indiana Central, 49; Hanover, 43.
U. of Texas, 50; Texas Christian, 30.
Montana State, 56; Billings Poly, 44.
Cincinnati, 41; Dayton, 31.
Tennessee, 27; Kentucky, 23.
Washington, 78; Delaware, 37.
Cornell, 43; Harvard, 33.
Loyola, 40; Western Maryland, 37.
Frostburg, 50; Shepherd, 40.
Rochester, 55; Buffalo, 25.
The Citadel, 46; Davidson, 31.
Geneva, 40; Waynesburg, 37.
Superior Thrs., 46; Minnesota B, 35.
Muskingum, 60; Wash. & Jeff., 52.
Monmouth, 45; Cornell (Iowa), 37.
Concord, 70; New River, 28.
Warrensburg 36; Cape Girardeau, 28.
Salem, 51; W. Va. Wesleyan, 45.
Omaha, 48; Iowa Thrs., 33.
Glenville, 60; Bethany, 38.
Sterling College, 54; York, 34.
Notre Dame, 46; John Carroll U., 27.
Valparaiso, 44; Concordia, 29.
Northwestern College, 47; Milton, 37.
Oklahoma A. & M., 52; Drake, 34.
Loras, 54; Buena Vista, 43.
Georgia, 40; Georgia Tech, 31.
Ball State, 43; DePauw, 41.
Stevens, 34; Hamilton, 27.
Syracuse, 34; Penn State, 29.
Drury, 41; Central (Fayette, Mo.), 28.
West Texas Tcrs., 49; St. Mary's (San Antonio), 27.
Denver, 49; Wyoming, 33.
Colorado, 52; Colorado State, 34.
Montana Mines, 43; E. Mon. Normal, 17.
W. Ky. Tcrs., 76; Mid. Tennessee, 41.
Transylvania, 48; Centre, 28.
Kentucky Wesleyan, 25; Berea, 51.
Georgetown (Ky.) College, 38; University of Louisville, 20.
Friends, 29; Oklahoma City U., 19.
Kansas Wesleyan, 38; St. Benedict's, 37 (Overtime.)
Fort Hays State, 39; Pittsburg Tcrs., 27.
Greeley State, 51; Western State, 40.
Colorado Mines, 36; Colorado College, 32.
Arizona State of Flagstaff, 57; New Mexico, 28.
Brigham Young, 49; Utah State, 43.
Akron, 23; Lawrence Tech, 18.
Findlay, 33; Heidelberg, 32.
Slippery Rock Tchrs., 67; Edinboro, 36.
Abilene Christian College, 47; Trinity University (Texas), 35.
Fort Hays State, 39; Pittsburgh Teachers, 27.
New Mexico Normal, 57; New Mexico Military Institute, 25.
Idaho, 40; Washington, 31.
Oregon State, 33; Oregon, 27.
St. Joseph's, 47; Evansville, 35.
Ball State, 43; Depauw, 41.
St. Cloud Teachers, 48; Mankato Teachers, 38.

COLLEGE WRESTLING
Navy Plebes, 19; Mercersburg, 11.
Virginia Tech, 17; Davidson, 11.
Virginia Tech Fr., 24; Davidson Fr., 6.
Penn, 13½; Princeton, 10½.
Penn J. V., 23; Princeton J. V., 11.
Indiana, 22; Ohio State, 8.
Columbia, 15; Harvard, 13.
Gettysburg, 26; Haverford, 8.
Cornell College (Iowa), 16; Army, 12.
Michigan State, 25; West Virginia, 5.

COLLEGE SWIMMING
Blair Academy, 33; Navy Plebes, 32.
Mercersburg, 45; Penn State Fresh, 21.
Ohio Wesleyan, 45; Slippery Rock, 30.
N. Carolina, 40; Wash. and Lee, 35.
Carnegie Tech, 52; Case, 22.
Indiana, 50; Purdue, 34.
Northwestern, 46; Minnesota, 38.
Swarthmore, 43; Lafayette, 32.
Cornell, 39; Penn State, 36.
Johns Hopkins, 51; Dickinson, 24.
Florida, 58; N. C. State, 17.
Duke, 51; Georgia Tech, 24.
Temple, 49; Manhattan College, 26.
Princeton, 57; Penn, 18.
Princeton Frosh, 45; Penn Frosh, 27.
Texas A. & M., 50; Oklahoma U., 25.

V. M. I., 43; William and Mary, 33.
Virginia Tech Frosh, 58; Pulaski High, 8.
Yale, 62; Columbia, 13.
Michigan, 63; Iowa, 21.
Kansas State, 52; Kansas, 32.
V. M. I., 43; William and Mary, 33.
Dartmouth, 40; Navy, 35.
Nebraska, 46; Grinnell, 38.

COLLEGE POLO
Princeton Jayvees, 12; Lawrenceville, 9.
Princeton Freshmen, 12; Yale Freshmen, 8.

COLLEGE GYMNASTICS
Navy Plebes, 36; Union Hill H. S., 19.
Army, 48; Penn State, 6.
Army, 50; Dartmouth, 3.
Penn State, 40; Dartmouth, 14.
Temple, 33; Princeton, 21.

COLLEGE HOCKEY
Army, 4; Cornell, 2.
Princeton Freshmen, 8; Hebron Academy, 2.
Princeton Jayvees, 12; Lafayette Hockey Club, 1.
Yale, 6; Dartmouth, 6.
Michigan Tech, 4; Michigan, 0.
Navy Varsity, 17; Lehigh, 11.
University of Illinois, 3; St. Louis University, 0.

COLLEGE SQUASH
Princeton, 5; Dartmouth, 2.
Princeton Freshmen, 6; Haverford College, 0.

COLLEGE INDOOR TRACK
Cornell, 65; Penn State, 43.

COLLEGE FENCING
Princeton, 17; Penn, 10.
Princeton Freshmen, 15; Penn Freshmen, 12.
Notre Dame, 15; Ohio State, 12.
Army, 18; Columbia, 9.
North Carolina, 15; Johns Hopkins, 12.
Army, 14; Columbia, 9.
Navy, 20; Penn State, 7.

COLLEGE BOXING
Army Plebes, 7; West Virginia Frosh, 1.
North Carolina, 6; Duke, 2.
Catholic U., 6; Penn State Thrs., 2.
Army, 5½; West Virginia, 2½.
Penn State, 4½; Virginia, 3½.
Navy, 5; Syracuse, 3.
Va. Tech, 5½; N. C. State, 2½.
Yale, 5; Rutgers, 3.

COLLEGE RIFLE
Army, 1,364; G. W., 1,261; Columbia, 1,268; Maryland, 1,374; Marine Barracks, 1,348.

HIGH AND PREP BASKETBALL
St. Christopher's, 32; Episcopal, 27.
Glass High (Lynchburg), 39; Lane High, 17.
Fishburne, 33; Staunton, 31.
Petersburg, 37; Washington-Lee, 26.

PREP RIFLE
Fishburne, 1,271; Augusta, 1,212.

PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY
INTERNATIONAL AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland, 5; Hershey, 2.
Providence, 7; Philadelphia, 2.
Syracuse, 3; Springfield, 2.
Pittsburgh, 3; Indianapolis, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Toronto, 3; Montreal, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE PRO BASKETBALL
Washington, 31; Phila. Sphas, 30.
Akron Goodyears, 43; Kenosha Bernsahls, 34.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
Baltimore, 5; Atlantic City, 0.

EXHIBITION BASKETBALL
Texas Tech, 33; Bartlesville, 36.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PRO BASKETBALL
Oshkosh All-Stars, 60; Sheboygan Redskins, 43.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION HOCKEY
Omaha, 7; Kansas City, 1.
St. Louis, 4; Tulsa, 2.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY LEAGUE
Baltimore, 4; Atlantic City, 0 (overtime).
River Vale, 4; Washington, 4 (overtime).

Wes Ferrell, Jack Russell Golf Finalists

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 17 (AP).—Wes Ferrell, the defending champion, won his way into the finals of the National baseball golf championship today when he sank a 20-foot putt on the 20th hole to beat Paul Derringer, Cincinnati pitching ace.

Ferrell, a veteran twirler who is trying a comeback with the Brooklyn Dodgers, will meet Jack Russell in the 36-hole finals tomorrow.

Russell, a former Chicago Cubs pitcher but now a free agent, eliminated medalist Joe Medwick, St. Louis Cardinals outfielder, in the semi-finals, 3 and 2.

In the quarter finals earlier in the day, Ferrell, trying for his third championship, eliminated Jimmy Foxx, slugging first baseman of the Boston Red Sox, 6 and 5.

Russell beat Mercyn Shea, Detroit Tiger coach 2 and 1 in the quarter finals.

Both finalists are former Washington players.

Cooper, Boyd Sign For Return Fight

Seattle, Feb. 17 (AP).—Promoter Nate Druxman said today he had signed Henry Cooper, New York City heavyweight, for a 10-round return bout here February 27 with wild Bill Boyd, former All-Navy heavyweight champion, from Seattle.

Cooper recently dropped a close 12-round decision to Billy Conn, light-heavyweight champion, in New York. Boyd last week outpointed Chuck Crowell, of Los Angeles, in 10 rounds here.

Yank Club Receives Crosetti's Contract

New York, Feb. 17 (INS).—The signed contract of Shortstop Frank Crosetti, of the New York Yankees, today was received in the mail from San Francisco, it was announced by President Ed Barrow.

Southpaw Marius Russo and George Washburn, big right-hander from the Newark Bears, also put their signatures on the line.

The Yankees now have 21 players signed.

Maryland U. Rifle Team Wins Fourth

Maryland University rifle team won its fourth straight match of the season yesterday by defeating the Marine Barracks, 1,374 to 1,348, at Maryland.

Maryland U.	P.	K.	S.	Total.
Hodges	97	92	92—	281
Laughead	100	94	83—	277
Pusitt	99	93	81—	273
Jensen	97	93	82—	272
Mus	99	92	80—	271
				1,374

Marine Barracks.	P.	K.	S.	Total.
Guilbeau	98	92	89—	279
Vaiden	99	89	84—	272
Nickel	96	90	88—	264
Lang	98	92	76—	266
Hedeen	96	97	82—	265
				1,348

Dominic DiMaggio Signed by Bosox

Boston, Feb. 17 (AP).—Red Sox officials received the signed contract of Dominic DiMaggio, brother of the peerless Joe, in today's mail.

No mention was made of previous reports that the youngest of the West Coast ball hawks wanted more money before he signed up.

Dominic, purchased from the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League, wrote that he would try his best "to make good and see if I can't earn the confidence Joe Cronin (Red Sox manager) expressed in me when he obtained my services."

Earlier in the day, the Sox received the signed contract of Marvin Owen, utility infielder, who was purchased during the winter from the Chicago White Sox.

Ball Players Wanted By Unlimited Outfit

Infielders and outfielders are wanted by an unlimited baseball team. Any prospective candidates as well as Bob Hartman, Murray Casey, Roy Atwell, Lefty Blundon, Lefty Staunton, Charlie Cox and Danny Layton are requested to call Bill Richards today between 10 and 4 at Li. 2801-W.

Games Wanted

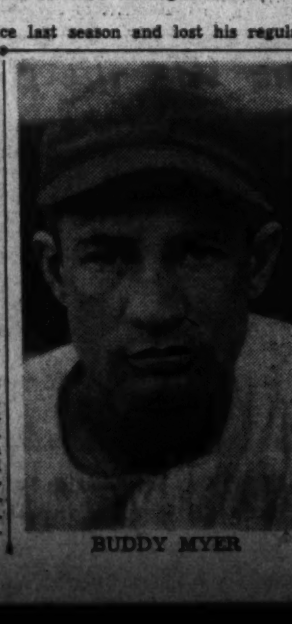
Immaculate Conception Alumni unlimited basketball team desires games with teams having gyms. Call Joe Marshall at Emerson 1691.

Buddy Myer Takes Salary Cut; Other Holdouts Stand Ground

A Staff Correspondent

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 17.—The mails from Ellisville, Miss., home town of Buddy Myer, advised Clark Griffith today that he had one fewer holdout. The veteran infielder wrote the Nats' Manager that he was accepting salary terms for 1940.

Myer, who saw infrequent service last season and lost his regular second base job to Young Jimmy Bloodworth, reached a compromise with Griffith on a salary cut. Formerly the highest paid member of the Nats at $15,000 a year, Myer last season was reported to have drawn $10,000.



BUDDY MYER

Griffith's other holdouts have shown no signs of capitulating, however, and the Nats' owner today was no little irked with their failure to return signed contracts.

"I've made them my last offers," said Griffith, referring particularly to Pitcher Dutch Leonard and Outfielder Gerald Walker, who are insisting vigorously on better wages.

The only other holdout who is causing Griffith particular concern is Catcher Rick Ferrell, who has not replied to the owner's last offer. Ferrell is objecting strenuously to a pay cut. The others of the unsigned group, Catcher Angelo Giuliani, Infielders Jimmie Pofahl, Teddy Ibatenski, George La Pointe and Mickey Vernon—are not classed as stubborn cases.

'The Angel,' Wrestling Oddity, Meets Eustace Here Thursday

"The Angel," who could shrivel you with a glance if looks could kill, will have his "coming out" party in Washington Thursday night in Turner's Arena with Alan Eustace the unlucky victim, Promoter Joe Turner announced yesterday.

Since his arrival in the United States from France recently, The Angel has been the brunt of more publicity than any wrestling artist currently making the rounds. The secret appears to lie in his appearance.

THE ANGEL

The Angel stands 5-feet-5, weighs 250 pounds, most of which is in the region of his bald head. Belying his name, he is said to go about pulling up trees by the roots, rolling up silver dollars in his fingers, bending steel crowbars and, best of all, tossing his opponents around with the greatest of ease.

A native of Rheims, France, The Angel has campaigned in England, France, Belgium, Italy, Switzerland and never been defeated. His most recent triumph was over Joe Cox in Philadelphia. Looking for a big boom in his wrestling trade, Turner has boosted his prices and guaranteed The Angel $500 to go through his routine in Washington.

Maryland's Big Pageant Thrills Crowd

The 13 displays depicting extra-curricular and intra-mural activities presented by students last night as part of the University of Maryland's annual "All-University Night" were well received by the overflow crowd at Ritchie Coliseum.

The pageant, staged between the basketball and boxing matches, was opened with a parade of pretty girl flag-bearers and climaxed with a recital of original school songs.

Three new numbers were offered: "There'll Never Be Another You," written by Harry Kiernan and sung by women's trio; "Maryland Fighting Song," written by Ralph Davis, and "Alma Mater Song," written and sung by Robert Kinney.

More than 300 students participated in the two-hour program whose events ran the gamut from tumbling to glee club. There were clowns, and there were drama sketches. Also seen in uniform were the boys' archery, table tennis and rifle teams.

Music was provided by the University of Maryland Band, directed by Sergt. Otto Siebeneichen.

The entire show was a personal triumph for Ralph Williams who welded it into a comprehensive presentation which moved swiftly and colorfully. It was much shorter than last year's program which was criticized for its length.

Cuban Girls Win

Havana, Feb. 17 (UP).—The second annual Cuba-Florida feminine track and field meet was won by Cuba today, 33 to 28.

Oriole to Colonels

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 17 (AP).—The Louisville American Association Baseball Club today obtained Baxter Jordan, an infielder, from Baltimore of the International League in a trade for Infielder Bob Boken, of the Colonels.

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Navy's Attack Bogs Down and Temple Five Wins, 43-29

Middies Fail In Last Half, Losing Ninth

Navy Scores but Once In Last 7 Minutes; Musi Is Poison to Middies; Bags 15

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Feb. 17.—Navy's basketball battleship waterlogged in the second half today to lose a 43-29 decision to the fast and clever Temple University squad.

It was the ninth loss in ten starts for the Midshipmen. They came apart at the seams midway in the second half, scoring only one point in the final seven minutes.

Angelo Musi, a flea-sized forward, was in Navy's hair all afternoon. The midget was sudden death on set shots, caging seven and a free toss for 15 points and top honors.

When Navy finally halted the Musi menace, big Sam Rosenberg took over the massacre business, dumping in five field goals after entering the game as a substitute.

Navy, as usual, started fast and led until the visitors caught them at 10-10. Then Rosenberg caged a pair and Musi added another to make it 16-10.

Phil Gutting, Navy center, rang up five points just before the gun to bring it to 16-15 for Temple at the half.

After the intermission, Temple put on a rally to hold a 9-point vantage at 29-20. After that they toyed with the foundering Middies.

Coach Johnny Wilson used 16 men and ordered both zone and man-to-man defense in the effort to halt the visitors, but nothing in Navy's locker worked offensively or defensivley.

Temple	G	FG	P	Navy	G	FG	P
Nicol,f	1	0	2	Ackley,f	3	0	6
Rosenberg,f	5	0	10	Hardy,f	2	0	4
Halpine,f	0	0	0	Squires,f	0	1	1
Musi,f	7	1	15	Barton,f	4	0	8
Friberg,f	0	0	0	Ebnet,f	0	0	0
Henderson,c	1	1	3	Riley,f	0	0	0
Snyder,g	4	1	9	Gutting,c	2	1	5
Dunn,g	0	0	0	Smith,c	0	1	1
Kahn,g	2	0	4	Holmes,c	0	0	0
Jones,g	0	0	0	Hanley,g	2	0	4
				Richardson,g	0	0	0
Totals	20	3	43	Goranson,g	0	0	0
				Shaffer,g	0	0	0
				Lee,g	0	0	0
				Falconer,g	0	0	0
				Totals	13	3	29

Tank Records Fall

Annapolis, Feb. 17 (AP).—Dartmouth won the swimming meet but Navy's Mermen copped the glory, winning five of nine first places and cracking two pool records while losing, 35-40, today.

Midshipman George Wiley won the 50-yard free style in 23.5 seconds of over the 25-yard course for one academy mark a week after he set the old record, and Jim Conger took .5 second off the old record to win the 220-free style in 2:18.1.

The big green outfit had all-around strength in second and third places and had the match sewed up before Navy took the final relay.

Middie Matmen Score

Annapolis, Feb. 17 (AP).—Heavyweight victories gave the Navy wrestling team a semi-upset victory over the Lehigh University grapplers today, 17-11.

With the score tied at 11-all, Midshipman Tom Taylor was awarded the decision in the 175-pound bout over Dick Brenneman to send Navy into the lead. Neither man could get a takedown, in the first period and they wrestled through the bout on even terms, but Taylor was given the Duke on aggressiveness.

Al Bergner, Navy's heavyweight captain, swarmed all over Bill Lehr from the start to gain the decision and clinch the win.

Navy Fencers Win

Annapolis, Feb. 17 (AP).—Navy's fencers out-duelled the Penn State College swordsmen in every weapon today to protect their three-year undefeated record and piled up a 20-7 victory.

Navy's team dropped only one foils bout as Sid Appleton and Jack Henry won all their bouts. The Lions fought most effectively in the Epee bouts as Elmer Lowenstein took three straight but Navy won, 5-4.

Abe Campo, Navy's star sabreman, led the heavy weapon team to an easy 7-2 victory over the visitors.

Navy Ring Team Defeats Syracuse

NAVY, from Page 1.

over Syracuse's Salvatore Ronsvalle.

The first knockout of the match came in the welterweight division. Loren Schoff of the Orange proved too hard a hitter for Midshipman K. L. Brown. A hard right to the button sent the Middy sprawling and he was counted out after 1:32 of the opening round. Charles Healy, Syracuse's 165-pound intercollegiate champion proved a disappointment. Putting up perhaps the best fight of his career, Midshipman W. W. Peterson not only outpointed but outpunched the Orange representative. But in the light-heavyweight division Americo Woyceisjes showed his class as a champion by gaining a technical knockout over Navy's J. E. Miller. Packing hard wallops in both hands, Woyceisjes pounded the Middy about the face and body and had him in such a condition that the referee stopped the milling when the first round was only 1 minute old.

The heavyweight event developed into one of those clownish affairs as most heavies go and kept the audience in an uproar all the while This brought together Midshipman J. C. Hebron, jr., and Anthony Paskevich.

Score—Navy, 5; Syracuse, 3.

120 POUNDS—Milford Fahey (Syracuse) defeated Jack Williams by decision in three rounds.

127 POUNDS—Bob Martin (Navy) won by decision from John Roland in three rounds.

135 POUNDS—Capt. Jesse Worley (Navy) won by decision from Orlando Palopoli in three rounds.

145 POUNDS—Loren Schoff (Syracuse) won from Kenneth Brown by knockout after 1:32 of first round.

155 POUNDS—Al Betzel (Navy) defeated Salvatore Ronsvalle by decision in three rounds.

165 POUNDS—Bill Peterson (Navy) defeated Charles Healey by decision in three rounds.

175 POUNDS—Americo Woyceisjes (Syracuse) defeated Jesse Miller by technical knockout after 1:06 of first round.

UNLIMITED WEIGHT—John Hebron (Navy) defeated Anthony Paskevich by decision in three rounds.

Officials—Referee, Capt. E. J. McGaw, U. S. Army; judges, E. S. Gadsby, of Villanova, and Eddie Leonard, of Baltimore.

Youngsters Take Over at 110th Field Artillery Show

Above—Betty Garret, Mimi Packard, Debby Hooper, Frankie Edmunds, Celie Van Hollen, Betty Brown and Kitty Sadler are interested spectators at the horse show at Pikesville (Md.) Armory yesterday. Below—Robert Beer, McDonough School, with Hal's Gal, winner of the children's hack class

Associated Press Photo

D. C.-Owned Hi-Ho Takes 2d in Show

Washington Entries Bow To Bowling Green in Artillery Horse Show

By Anne Hagner

A Staff Correspondent.

Pikesville, Md., Feb. 17.—Hi-Ho, owned by Lisbeth Stieg, of Washington, placed second in a jump-off with William Loeffler's Bowling Green in the touch-and-out class that featured the 110th Field Artillery Horse Show here tonight. Hi-Ho lost in a jump-off.

Washington-owned horses also were unable to place in the coveted open jumping sweepstakes although Fred Hughes' Black Caddy had only two front kicks and Samuel Bogley's Ring Master went clean until the last fence, which cost him about $150 in prize money when he knocked down the top pole. This class was also won by Bowling Green.

Children's class and gaited saddle horse events dominated the early hours.

The McDonough School for Boys dominated the junior division as they annexed the Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor challenge trophy for preparatory schools' team jumping and also won major awards in the pony and horsemanship classes that occupied the afternoon and early evening. It was no surprise to Baltimore followers to see McDonough's victory, for it has become an annual custom for their blue-uniformed team to take home the trophy.

A McDonough student also scored an individual triumph when Jackson Hughes took the horsemanship class sponsored by the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Jackson, young Washingtonian, and a brother of Laura Anne Hughes, a frequent horsemanship winner in District shows, had a smooth performance on his Lady Windsor to take the blue.

Totally left out of the junior awards was Dean Rathbun, jr., 14-year-old District rider, who was highly considered in both horsemanship and jumping events. However, his flashy Chit-Chat was not performing in his customary smooth style and Dean did not place. Although he won the reserve horsemanship championship of the Maryland Horse Show Association last year, he was likewise eliminated from the A. S. P. C. A. competition, much to the surprise of a large group of Washington enthusiasts who journeyed to Pikesville for the event.

D. C. Bowlers In Money At Willimatic

Astor Clarke Fifth, Ed Blackeney Eighth In Eastern Sweeps

Two prominent Washington bowlers—Astor Clarke and Ed Blakeney—finished in the money at the end of 15 games against a record field of 74 bowlers in Eastern Sweepstakes at Willimantic, Conn., last night.

Clarke finished fifth, 1,994, behind his old rival, Nick Tronsky, who was fourth with 2,001. Clarke took a $125 prize. First prize of $500 went to Mac Carboni, of New Haven, Conn., with 2,000. He had a triple strike in a 176 game in the second block and again in a 174 game in the third block.

Blakeney, with 1,985, was eighth for a $45 prize. Further down the list of Washingtonians were Bowlers Hilliard and Santini, both well known on the local front.

Clark is rated No. 1 nationally and along with Blakeney has been a consistent sweeps winner in Washington. Carboni was within 28 pins of a world's record.

Friends Soccerists Tie at Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 17.—Friends School, of Washington, battled the local St. James soccer team to a scoreless tie on a muddy field today. Scoring chances were few and far between with King, Friends' goalie, making several nice saves, including one on a penalty kick. Whitaker, Carter and Ranneft played hard for the visitors. Taylor, Harrison and Beardall were prominent for St. James. The game was an Interstate Academic Conference contest.

Friends.	Position.	St. James.
Zoe	O.L.	Beardall
F.Riley	I.L.	Erwin
Carter	Center	Harrison
Ranneft	I.R.	Gould
Compton	O.R.	Betterlein
G.Riley	L.H.	Sims
Taylor	C.H.	Rich
Marble	R.H.	Campbell
Whitaker	L.F.	Black
Sea	R.F.	Taylor
King	Goal	Pierce

Substitutes: Friends—Matscheck, Marland, Loos. St. James—Cook, Brodie, Palmer, King, Petts, Ross. Time of periods—10-minute quarters.

New Rockville A. A. Quintet Organized

The Rockville A. A. unlimited basketball team has been disbanded and a 135-pound quintet has been formed by Fred Lanier, former member of the team.

The new team has the use of the Rockville gym on Wednesday and Saturday nights and on Sunday afternoons and is seeking games at home and abroad. Anyone interested call Bob Slater at Rockville 56-W between 5 and 6 p. m.

Cy Simmons 'Super-Dub' Sweeps Victor

Diamond Cab Bowler Rolls 877 to Win Over Courtney Litz

George "Cy" Simmons overtook the afternoon high score made by Courtney Litz with a 145 game for a total score of 877 to take the seventh annual Charles Olive "super-dub" sweepstakes at the Queen Pin Bowling Alleys last night. Litz had a high of 852.

Simmons, a Diamond Cab League bowler, had games of 113, 122, 153, 101, 121, 132 and 145 for the first prize of $100. Litz took second place prize of $40.

Bert Lynn, of the Silver Spring American League, took $25 third money, and Charles Millbrook, of the Navy Yard Major League, took $15 fourth prize. Lester Miller, of Southeast, and Mount Rainier League, took fifth prize with 837. The Three Stooges, Curley, Larry and Moe, currently appearing in person on a local stage, lent a bit of humor to the goings-on by taking over the alleys for a bit of comedy. F. Shaffer and Henry Ehlers split the high game out of the money prize of $5 with 153 games.

Badminton League Has Three-Way Tie

The end of first half competition in the District of Columbia Recreation Badminton League finds three undefeated teams tied for first place in percentage.

The Nations, Kensington and District have won all their matches but the Nationals are given top position on their record of victories in individual matches. Kensington is second, and Takoma fourth.

	Team Won	Team Lost	Individual Won	Individual Lost
Nationals	3	0	13	2
Kensington	5	0	20	5
District	2	0	6	4
Takoma	3	2	16	9
Y. M. C. A.	1	3	11	4
Alexandria	0	3	3	12
Interior	0	3	1	14
Capitol	0	3	0	15

Columbus Ring Team Ends Season Saturday

Columbus University will attempt to wind up a disappointing season of boxing and at the same time avenge a 4-4 draw which topped an unbeaten record when they battle Louisiana Tech at 8:30 p. m. Saturday in Turner's Arena.

The affair will mark Columbus' homecoming, and the Explorers will try to wipe out the memory of two previous losses this year by the same 4½-3½ score—to Miami and Catholic universities.

Playground Bowling Won By Hamilton

Powell Is Second; Joe Cozlin Leads With Set of 331

Hamilton won the annual playground bowling tounament for the third straight time yesterday by five pins at the Lucky Strike Alleys. Powell was second with a total of 1,488. The winners rolled 1,493.

Joe Cozlin, of Park View, shot a record 331 set; "Reds" Saunders, of Langdon Park, registered 131 high game, also a record, and the Powell team rolled a record 533 game.

The tournament was held under the direction of "Pete" English, and sponsored by Bill Wood, general manager of the Lucky Strike Alleys.

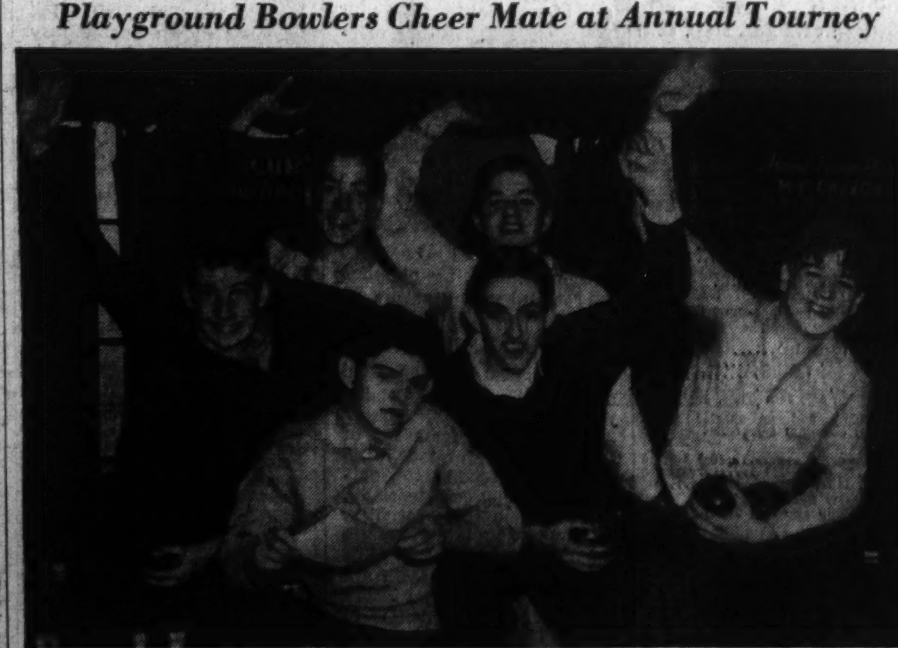
	1	2	3	Total.
Hamilton	529	482	482	—1,493
Powell	533	513	442	—1,488
Park View	465	500	491	—1,456
Langdon	476	465	514	—1,455
Cooks	415	451	432	—1,298
Palisade	399	451	421	—1,271
Phillips	406	425	413	—1,244
Paul	406	386	445	—1,238
Georgetown	392	429	416	—1,237
Twin Oakes	396	379	385	—1,160
Montrose	366	383	381	—1,130
Burroughs	401	335	377	—1,113
Hoover	339	380	393	—1,112
Anacostia	400	362	347	—1,109
Edgewood	337	375	390	—1,102
Rosedale	358	342	357	—1,057
Kenilworth	400	296	352	—1,048
New York Avenue	265	345	348	— 958
Happy Hollow	286	215	385	— 886
Hayes	243	221	353	— 817
Hamilton's scores:				
Hankla	116	85	89	— 290
Wannan	112	105	86	— 303
Griffin	89	95	88	— 272
Warren	96	99	124	— 319
Manuel	116	98	95	— 319

Bill Kass Wins Ice Palace Race

More than 150 would-be speed skaters competed yesterday in the weekly races at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace. A senior event was added to the program and the first two positions went to employes of the rink. Bill Kass, who has raced in other cities this year, was the winner in a "photo finish" with Bob Whight after the latter had led most of the five laps, about a half mile.

In the boys' class, 12 to 16 years, Bob Beyer was the winner after four laps. Bob Minnichs was second. John McCarty won the boys' class from 9 to 12 years, defeating, among others, Jimmy Young. Florence Altemus finished in front of Pat Adams in the girls' race for 9 to 12 years, and Dot Coseobon downed Carol Collins in the 12 to 16 years' division.

Playground Bowlers Cheer Mate at Annual Tourney



Post Staff Photo

Georgetown Playground rollers form a solid front to cheer on their teammate in the annual playground bowling tournament held yesterday at Lucky Strike Alleys. Left to right (front) are Stanley Abell, Otto Gage, playground leader; Charles Branzel, Gordon Alexandria. In the back row are Lee Kinsey and Marshall Branzel, Hamilton Playground won the tournament for the second year with a score of 1,440

River Vale, Eagles Play Overtime Tie

Art Shoquist Sends Game Into Extra Stanza With Goal

By the Associated Press

River Vale, N. J., Feb. 17.—The River Vale Skeeters and the Washington Eagles played a 4-4 overtime tie in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League contest tonight. Trailing until the late moments, the Skeeters' Art Shoquist, youngest player in the league, blasted a shot from near the blue-line that sent the contest into a scoreless overtime.

Bill McGregor tallied the first three goals for the New Jersey contingent.

The Skeeters broke the scoring ice in the first period, but Washington quickly came back with two goals and then went ahead 3-1 in the second period.

Th game was orderly, only five men going to the penalty box throughout the contest.

The line-ups:

Rivervale	Position	Washington
Hemming	Goal	Colvin
Shoquist	R.D.	Davies
Swanson	L.D.	Knipfel
McGregor	Center	Courteau
Allen	R.W.	Ramsey
Bell	L.W.	Germann

River Vale alternates—Portland, May, Herchenratter, Nichols, McKinnon, Dutton. Washington alternates—McTeer, Lahti, Partis, Cairns, Covert, Dewey, Burrage, Foster, McKillop.

Scoring: First period—1—River Vale—McGregor (Dutton), 6:53. 2—Washington—Ramsey (Courteau), 12:32. 3—Washington—Dewey (Covert, McKillop), 18:41. Penalties—Allen, 2 minutes, tripping.

Second period scoring—4—Washington, Dewey (Covert, McKillop), 9:07. 5—River Vale—McGregor (Swanson), 11:50. 6—River Vale—McGregor (Allen, Bell), 13:13. Penalties—May, 2 minutes, roughing; Germann, 2 minutes, interference; Dewey, 2 minutes, holding.

Third period scoring: 7—Washington—Foster (Cairns, Partis), 4:21. 8—River Vale—Shoquist (Dutton), 11:30. Penalties—Davis, 2 minutes, holding.

Overtime scoring—None. Penalties—None.

Referee—Bill Chadwick. Linesman—Bill Price.

Orioles Forge Into Eastern League Lead

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 17 (AP).—The Baltimore Orioles battled to top position—by one point—in the Eastern Amateur Ice Hockey League tonight by defeating the Atlantic City Sea Gulls, 4 to 0, in the roughest game ever played on the local rink.

The two teams fought viciously for three scoreless periods, and then in a 10-minute overtime session the Orioles went wild and slammed the puck into the cage four times.

Six players were sent to the penalty box in the first period of roughneck scramble. Then the free-for-all second period saw 14 tossed into the clink.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W.	L.	T.	For	Agt.	Pts.
Balt.	27	18	1	193	148	55
New York	25	14	4	213	171	54
Washington	23	19	2	182	168	48
Atlantic City	14	27	5	144	194	33
River Vale	11	26	6	118	182	28
*Canadians	11	7	2	80	68	24

*Toronto Goodyears, Montreal Royals, McIntyre Miners, Port Colborne.

Last Night's Results

WASHINGTON, 4; River Vale, 4 (Overtime).

Baltimore, 4; Atlantic City, 0 (Overtime).

Schedule

Today—WASHINGTON at New York; Atlantic City at Baltimore.

Tuesday—New York at River Vale.

Wednesday—New York at Baltimore.

Thursday—WASHINGTON at River Vale; Baltimore at New York.

Friday—New York at Atlantic City.

Saturday—WASHINGTON at Atlantic City.

Sunday—River Vale at Baltimore; WASHINGTON at New York.

Heurich League Play-Off Tomorrow

The play-off for the first half Heurich Amateur Basketball League's championship is scheduled for Heurich gymnasium tomorrow night when the Jewish Community Center's Big Five meets Delaware and Hudson at 9 o'clock.

In a supporting feature at 8 o'clock Federal Bureau of Investigation engages Bantam-Press.

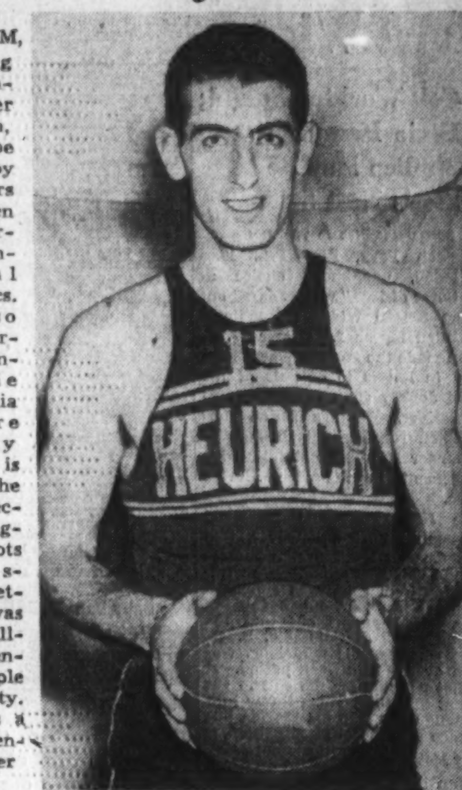
Delaware and Hudson qualified for the title play-off recently when it eliminated United Typewriters in the first game of a three-game play-off. The J. C. C. had drawn a bye.

The Jewish Community Center finished in a play-off position in its first year in Heurich Basketball League competition, setting a hot pace from the season's start.

McManus Gets Post

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 17 (AP).—Marty McManus, star infielder for the St. Louis Browns in 1922, was named manager of the Browns' San Antonio farm in the Texas League today. He succeeds Zack Taylor, moved up to Toledo.

Brewers, Seek Title, Oppose Troy-Celtics



MIKE BLOOM, high-scoring Heurich center and clever floorman, who will be featured by the Brewers today when they entertain the sensational Troy-Celtics. Bloom also faces his former teammates, the Philadelphia Sphas, here Thursday night. He is one of the most spectacular long-distance shots in professional basketball and was a former all-America center at Temple University. He also is a good defensive player

Resnick, N. Y. U. Star, in Line-Up Here Today; Other Important Games This Week; Wilson on Injured List

The Washington Heurich Brewers, still nourishing pleasant hopes of bagging the American Professional Basketball League championship, face a trio of important games within the next week.

Today the local team plays host to Troy-Celtics. Thursday night they again are at home with Philadelphia Sphas and then next Sunday they will meet the New York Jewels in another home and home doubleheader.

The Troy-Celtics today will feature a line-up replete with established American League stars such as Petey Berenson, Bernie Fliegel, Carl Johnson, Chick Reiser, Sam Kaplan and Moe Frankel.

Heurich will introduce another newcomer in the 6-foot 2-inch person of Art Resnick, former New York University guard. Resnick recently was declared ineligible by N. Y. U. and Washington outbid the Baltimore Clippers for his services.

Heurich will have to get along with an eight-man squad against the Troy-Celtics because Whitey Wilson, veteran guard, will be sidelined with a twisted knee.

Preceding this game, which will start at 2:30, will be a Heurich Amateur League preliminary.

Brewers Upset Sphas In Philadelphia, 31-30

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 17.—The Washington Heurich Brewers forged into second place in the American Basketball League tonight when they defeated the Philadelphia Sphas in a well played game before 4,000 fans here, 31 to 30.

It was Brewers' second consecutive victory over the Sphas and the first ever recorded by them on the local court.

The Sphas had gained a 5 to 13 lead at the end of the first period, but the Brewers were ahead at the second intermission, 18 to 14.

Phil Rabin, formerly of the Sphas, set a 12-point pace for the Brewers while Moe Dubilier kicked in eight points. Petey Rosenberger scored 10 for the local Sphas.

Brewers	G	FG	P	Sphas	G	FG	P
Dubilier,f	4	0	8	Rosan,f	0	2	2
Goldfadden,f	2	0	4	R'berger,f	5	0	10
Bloom,c	0	1	1	Boardman,f	1	3	5
Resnick,g	0	0	0	Wolfe,f	1	0	2
Rabin,g	5	2	12	Goldman,c	2	2	6
Kramer,g	2	0	4	Gothoffer,g	0	1	1
Posnack,g	1	0	2	Lautman,g	1	0	2
Totals	14	3	31	Totals	11	8	30

Howard Five Winner Over Morgan, 61-46

Giles and Parker Lead Attack; Visitors' Frosh Win, 44 to 35

Howard University basketeers defeated Morgan College, of Baltimore, last night, 61 to 46, in a C. I. A. A. Conference game in the Bisons' gym.

Billy Giles and Jim Parker collaborated in bringing victory to the home team. Giles scored 7 straight free tosses and accounted for 14 points. Parker tallied 18 points, most of which came in the second half of play.

The visitors' Dave Gibson sparked his team's attack with 13 points. In the first half the teams battled on even terms, but in the second, Howard pulled away from their opponents.

In a preliminary game, the Morgan Frosh took the measure of Howard Frosh, 44 to 35.

Howard.	G	FG	P	Morgan.	G	FG	P
Giles,f	3	8	14	Garrison,f	2	2	6
Lowery,f	2	0	4	James,f	0	2	2
Brown,f	2	1	5	Gibson,f	5	3	13
Parker,c	6	6	18	Chavies,f	1	2	4
Bowser,g	1	0	2	Cain,c	3	1	7
Jackson,g	3	1	7	Moseby,c	0	0	0
Green,g	0	1	1	Smith,g	3	1	7
Jones,g	3	1	7	Green,g	0	0	0
Felton,g	1	1	3	Dixon,g	2	1	5
				Staten,g	1	0	2
Totals	21	19	61	Holley,g	0	0	0
				Byron,g	0	0	0
				Totals	17	12	46

Referee—Martin.

Wilson High 'B' Swimmers Victors

Charlotte Hall, Md., Feb. 17 (AP).—Charlotte Hall Military Academy's swimming team dropped a close decision, 35-31, to aquatic performers from the "B" team of Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington, here today.

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Purdew (Charlotte Hall), 31.8.

100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Greene (Charlotte Hall), 1:24.4.

200-YARD FREE STYLE — Chadwick (Woodrow Wilson), 3:12.2.

100-YARD BACK STROKE—Falardew (Wodorow Wilson), 1:22.2.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Greene (Charlotte Hall), 1:15.3.

DIVING—Freyberger (Woodrow Wilson), 71.9 points.

160-YARD MEDLEY RACE—Charlotte Hall (Greene, Argent, Purdew), 159.3.

200-YARD RELAY—Woodrow Wilson (Lewis, Chadwick, Falardew, Burch), 2:11.1.

Hoya Riflemen Beat Hopkins

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Feb. 17.—Georgetown's varsity rifle team defeated the Johns Hopkins sharpshooters, 1,138 to 1,277, on the latter's range.

Georgetown				
Lewis	98	96	90—	284
Kurdziel	98	88	85—	271
Wales	97	84	86—	276
Lawrence	99	86	76—	261
Whatton	98	86	71—	256
Johns Hopkins				
Lindenmayer	98	94	75—	267
Wipse	94	89	80—	263
Mitchel	96	78	80—	254
Smith	98	88	62—	248
Hehl	99	80	66—	245

Birmingham Awarded Federation Ball Meet

Cleveland, Feb. 17 (AP).—Directors of the National Amateur Baseball Federation today awarded the 1940 tournament to Birmingham, Ala. It will begin September 7. Teams representing 24 cities competed last year.

Take Care of that Cold
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts N.W.

ICE SKATING
SKATE DAILY IN COMFORT
Archery Table Tennis
BOWLING
DAILY SESSIONS
10 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.
2:30 P.M. to 5 P.M.
8:30 P.M. to 11 P.M.
CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE

HELD OVER 5 MORE DAYS
THRU THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22ND
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
LOUIS-GODOY
OFFICIAL FIGHT PICTURES
Matinee Daily 2:00 to 11:00 P. M., Cont.
PLUS REGULAR FEATURE FILMS
Fight on at 2:00, 4:15, 6:20, 8:45 and 11:00
Feature Today and Tomorrow—"FOUR WIVES"
AVOID STANDING—ATTEND MATINEES
HISER THEATRE-BETHESDA
Phones Wis. 4048 & Brad. 105

Challedon Definitely Out of $50,000 Widener, Says Owner

His Training Hampered by Hard Winter

Colt Working Sound; Dixie Handicap at Pimlico May Be Star's Next Start

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 17.—Challedon, unanimous choice as "the horse of 1939," was declared out of the $50,000 Widener Handicap, scheduled March 2. Owner W. L. Brann made the announcement here today in letters to officials of the Miami Jockey Club and press representatives. Brann's action substantiated rumors that the son of Challenger II would not fulfill his engagement in the rich Florida classic.

The New York and Maryland sportsman reported, however, that there was no truth in the rumors that the colt was ailing. His withdrawal, Brann said, was simply a case of the 4-year-old not being ready. He brought out that the training track at Columbia, S. C., where Challedon is wintering, was frozen over a two-week period. It was not possible for the colt to get work at that time which threw him off enough to make his Florida appearance a hazardous proposition.

Could Not Reach Peak

Brann said he made his decision after hearing the report of Trainer Lou Schaefer. The conditioner's plans had called for two months rest for Challedon and at least five weeks' work before the Widener. The cold wave erased all chance of the required training period.

Schaefer contended that Challedon, although going well, could not be up to a bruising race in a large field such as the battle for the $50,000 purse. Challedon had been assigned 130 pounds for the distance test.

Brann announced that Challedon was not being pointed for any particular race at this time, but will be brought along gradually with the race and track for his first 1940 outing to be chosen by Trainer Schaefer at such time he believes the colt at his best.

Named for Dixie 'Cap

Challedon is named for the Dixie Handicap to be run at Pimlico early in May and it was the consensus of pressbox opinion today that the historic Maryland race would be the next one for the colt. Challedon "likes" the Maryland Jockey Club track. It was over the Baltimore oval that he won the 1939 Preakness in the spring and over the same course that he downed Kayad II last fall in the third running of the Pimlico Special.

"I have been accused of using Challedon too hard last year after giving him the hardest campaign a 3-year-old has had in 20 years," Brann said. "This may be true. We raced him against all comers including older horses and over many tracks. We believe he was entitled to his long rest. Of course, we cannot rush him into condition.

Challedon had only one race before going to the Kentucky Derby last spring where he finished second to Johnstown.

Hialeah Park Entries With Marvel Ratings

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (nursery course); purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	*Remote C'rol (Packer)	109	3-1	...
3	Red Burr (Anderson)	114	6-1	...
10	Horndice (Rotsdon)	116	20-1	...
11	Patricia A. (Arcaro)	111	8-1	...
12	Cayu (no boy)	114	15-1	...
13	Chic Dame (Nash)	111	20-1	...
14	Sabulus (Rosen)	116	4-1	...
1	Kinky (Meade)	111	5-1	...
2	Cheval de Fur (Wright)	114	20-1	...
3	Dr. South (Berger)	116	20-1	...
4	Ever Time (Hardy)	114	12-1	...
5	I Bid (Steffen)	118	6-1	...
6	*Maedixie (Flinchum)	106	6-1	...
7	Sanak (Perkins)	104	20-1	...

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Florence M. (Roberts)	105	8-1	317
8	Chance Queen (J. Renick)	109	15-1	324
9	*Cormarron (Packer)	105	5-2	330
10	*Woodsia (Harrell)	104	6-1	323
11	*No Ending (Wells)	105	15-1	330
12	Playmay (Smith)	109	20-1	322
1	Fumble (Meade)	110	10-1	321
2	Irish Moss (Nash)	109	5-1	332
3	*Wise Decision (Winn)	111	6-1	323
4	Boy Plunger (Anderson)	112	10-1	319
5	Persuasive (McCombs)	108	10-1	319
6	Sonny John (Robertson)	112	6-1	324

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; 3-year-old maidens.

6	Neb Dorsett (Nash)	118	4-1	310
7	Unravelled (no boy)	118	10-1	306
8	*Scotch Bread (Durando)	113	12-1	315
9	Trimmed (Roberts)	118	10-1	310
10	Idle Playmate (Anderson)	113	20-1	307
1	Don Boscombe (Robertson)	118	20-1	308
2	Foxflame (Stout)	118	3-1	312
3	Veiled P'phet (F.A.Smith)	113	5-2	309
4	*Gourmet (Flinchum)	113	8-1	312
5	Dixie-Man (Doppino)	118	6-1	320

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

5	*Beau James (Packer)	103	12-1	343
6	Roar (Robertson)	115	3-1	331
7	Idle Elf (Smider)	111	8-1	328
1	Winning Chance (May)	113	5-1	330
2	*Flying Up (Flinchum)	103	5-2	329
3	*Repeller (Johnston)	103	8-1	328
4	Foxy Maude (J. Renick)	105	6-1	328

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; 3-year-old maidens.

6	*Satiation (Flinchum)	112	5-1	311
7	Nopalosa Rojo (no boy)	118	20-1	313
8	Blue Leona (Rosen)	113	15-1	311
9	Mont Kau (Meade)	118	10-1	317
10	Esenie-Meenie (Robertson)	113	12-1	315
1	Bull Ring (no boy)	118	8-1	314
2	Molest (McCombs)	118	5-2	319
3	Woodvale Lass (Roberts)	113	4-1	312
4	Gooseberry (Arcaro)	118	5-1	318
5	*Plowshare (Packer)	113	15-1	321

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (on the turf); purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Transmitter (Robertson)	110	10-1	332
7	*Piccolo (Packer)	110	6-1	339
8	Early Settler (Arcaro)	122	4-1	327
9	Balloter (Anderson)	112	6-1	331
10	*Wkly Stipend (Harrell)	104	20-1	330
1	Ghost Queen (McCombs)	109	8-1	331
2	Lackawanna (Anderson)	113	3-1	314
3	*Cantata (Harrell)	95	5-1	321
4	*Dnieper (Flinchum)	105	8-1	331
5	*Cerise III (Durando)	108	15-1	325

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Bold Pirate (Rose)	115	8-1	318
8	*Aglow (Wells)	103	10-1	324
9	*Gossips (Durando)	117	20-1	319
10	Count Stone (McCreary)	110	20-1	325
11	*Lady Orchid (Flinchum)	106	3-1	318
12	*Oak Park (Packer)	114	6-1	320
1	Eva R. (Jacobs)	114	10-1	320
2	*Jacquella (Johnston)	105	5-1	318
3	*Ready-About (Harrell)	98	10-1	314
4	Joy Flag (Wholey)	115	15-1	317
5	*Top Notcher (Packer)	115	10-1	319
6	Loloma (Conley)	110	20-1	316

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Sweeping Wind (Rosen)	115	20-1	317
8	*Glassy Eye (Flinchum)	113	20-1	308
9	Skipped (Robarts)	113	20-1	321
10	*Midshipman (Mattison)	114	5-1	320
11	*Strolling By (Packer)	110	10-1	326
12	*Midas (Winn)	117	3-1	320
1	Gallant Neb (Nash)	111	6-1	322
2	Pete Wendling (Wright)	116	10-1	317
3	*Limerick (Johnson)	106	12-1	315
4	*Buster Boy (Winn)	113	15-1	329
5	*Lady Sara (Wells)	105	8-1	318
6	*Bertillon (Harrell)	113	6-1	321

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Hialeah Park Race Charts

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1940.

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WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (nursery course). Purse, $800. For 2-year-olds. Start good from Puett gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 2:06. Off 2:07½. Winner, King Farm's dk. br. c. (2), by Double Heart—Duncally. Trained by M. Jolley. Value to winner, $600; second (dead heat), $87.50; third (dead heat), $87.50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:34.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	¼	½	Stretch	Finish	Straight
DOUBLE CALL	(Anderson)	113	1	1	1°	1°	1°	$8.80
†BELMAR ARRA	(F. Smith)	107	6	3	2½	2½	2½	3.90
†MAEMANTE	(Roberts)	118	7	5	4°	4°	3½	2.60
EVEN ROLL	(Arcaro)	113	4	2	3½	4°	4°	6.60
HI POV	(Meade)	110	3	4	5½	5½	5½	11.40
GENERAL JACK	(Rosen)	113½	8	6	6½	6°	6°	6.30
CADMIUM	(Flinchum)	113	6	7	7°	7°	7°	8.00
WHITE TIME	(Hardy)	118	2	8	8	8	8	17.70

†Dead heat for place.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DOUBLE CALL, $19.70, $8.50, $6.30; BELMAR ARRA (dead heat), $3.40, $4.10; MAEMANTE (dead heat), $3.30, $3.50.

DOUBLE CALL, beginning fast, opened up a commanding lead under pressure in the early stages, but Anderson took no chances and rode him out briskly to the finish. BELMAR ARRA, nearest in pursuit of the leader, faltered through the stretch and lasted to dead heat MAEMANTE. The latter bore out badly in the first furlong, closed gamely when straightened and would have been second in another stride. EVEN ROLL had no mishaps.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:34. Off 2:34½. Winner, E. C. Roth's ch. f. (3), by Good Advice—Easter Joy. Trained by D. J. McAuliffe. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUNNY RABBIT	(Durando)	107	8	9	8°	3°	1°°	$6.45
MAESCEND	(Roberts)	111	12	7	7°	4½	2°	16.70
GAY TRACE	(F. Smith)	115	11	5	4°	2°	3°	7.55
PATRAS	(Dupps)	111	4	6	6½	5°	4°	24.15
AIRTIGHT	(Garner)	112	3	10	11½	11°	5°°	58.90
AIR SPEED	(McCombs)	115	9	4	3°	1½	1°	46.80
GOLDEN CARGO	(Packer)	103	10	8	9°	9°	8½	59.75
BUSY FINGERS	(Anderson)	113	2	11	10°	10½	9°	1.40
ARCH REGO	(Robertson)	117	5	12	12	12	10½	25.30
SPARKING	(Flinchum)	108	7	2	1°½	4½	7°	4.40
SETTLER	(J. Renick)	111	6	3	2°	3½	11°	40.45
CURLIQUEUE	(Berger)	112½	1	1	5°	5½	12	30.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUNNY RABBIT, $12.90, $5.70, $4.70; MAESCEND, $11.70, $7.70; GAY TRACE, $7.50.

BUNNY RABBIT, a prominent factor all the way, wore the leaders down through the stretch, but then weakened and just lasted long enough to withstand MAESCEND'S bid. The latter worked his way up on the outside in the last 3 furlongs and would have won in another stride. GAY TRACE saved ground the entire trip and closed stoutly. PATRAS was going gamely at the finish under punishment.

Daily Double, DOUBLE CALL and BUNNY RABBIT, Paid $154.00

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:03½. Off 3:04. Winner, T. D. Buhl's ch. g. (7), by Justice F.—Set Fast. Trained by A. G. Wilson. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:25.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COULEEDAM	(Stout)	116	1	1	1°	1°	1°	1°	1°½	$2.05
HUNTING HOME	(Nash)	118	7	6	3°	3°½	3°	3½	2½	3.35
BEAU INSCO	(Arcaro)	114	8	7	7°	5°	4½	4°	3°°	5.50
LA JOYA	(Haas)	115	9	5	4°	2½	2°½	2½	4°	43.00
GAONA	(McCombs)	114	4	3	2°	6°	6°	5°½	5°½	30.90
DARK BEAU	(Winn)	109	5	9	8°½	7°	7°	6°	6°	11.45
MORDECAI	(Robertson)	114	1	2	3°	4½	5°	7°	7°	5.95
HOLTON	(Donoso)	116	2	10	10	10	10	9°	8½	10.30
AL G	(Durando)	107	10	2	2°	8°	8°	8°½	9°	36.05
CHEROVAN	(Snider)	112	8	8	9°	9°	9°	10	10	111.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COULEEDAM, $6.10, $4.40, $3.00; HUNTING HOME, $5.20, $3.70; BEAU INSCO, $3.90.

COULEEDAM took command at once, drifted out steadily after entering the stretch, forcing his opposition wide and outlasted HUNTING HOME in the final drive. HUNTING HOME, pinched back leaving the backstretch, came around the wide entering the stretch, but could not get up. BEAU INSCO, also crowded back on the stretch turn, swung to the outside coming into the stretch and wore LA JOYA down in the last few strides. LA JOYA suffered interference and was carried out in the last quarter mile.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $1,100. For 3-year-olds. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:35. Off 3:35. Winner, J. H. Whitney's ch. c. (3), by Equipoise—Moon Fly. Trained by J. W. Healy. Value to winner, $775; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:26½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COUNTERGLOW	(Anderson)	117	6	3	3½	1°	1°½	1½	1°°	$2.30
THE MALAHAT	(Haas)	117	3	4	4°	3°	2°	2°	2°	1.25
THE LOOM	(Seabo)	112	4	5	5°	4°	4°	3°	3°	6.30
WINKLE	(Arcaro)	112	5	2	1°	2°	3½	4°	4°°	18.50
BEAUTY FLAG	(Meade)	117	1	7	6°	5°	5°	5°	5°	16.95
JABIRU	(Packer)	107	2	6	7	6	6	6	6	44.10
TONGANOXIE	(Flinchum)	112	7	1	2°	Broke down				10.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COUNTERGLOW, $6.60, $2.90, $2.70; THE MALAHAT, $2.80, $2.50; THE LOOM, $3.50.

COUNTERGLOW, away forwardly, took command under vigorous pressure in the run down the backstretch, but was then rated in front and had something in reserve when it came to a drive to outlast THE MALAHAT. The latter slipped through on the inside leaving the backstretch and closed gamely when the final issue came, but could not overtake the winner. THE LOOM easily disposed of the others in the last quarter mile. TONGANOXIE broke down approaching the half mile.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $1,500; allowances. The Thistle. For 3-year-olds. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:05. Off 4:05. Winner, The Tower Stables' b. c. (5), by Man o' Night—Royal Purple. Trained by M. Jolley. Value to winner, $1,100; second, $250; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:24.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROYAL MAN	(Flinchum)	114	6	1	2°	2°°	2½	1°	1°	$3.70
CHARLIEINFELD	(Anderson)	126	1	3	1°½	1°	1°	1°	2°	3.50
MULTITUDE	(McCombs)	110	2	6	6	6	6	5°	3½	2.25
TOWN BOY	(Packer)	105	3	5	4½	3½	3½	3½	4½	2.60
RAPID WAY	(Wells)	105	5	4	5°½	5°	4°	4°½	5°	45.70
DOMKIN	(Robertson)	111½	4	2	3°	4°	5°½	6	6	11.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROYAL MAN, $9.50, $4.50, $3.10; CHARLIEINFELD, $5.00, $3.00; MULTITUDE, $2.90.

ROYAL MAN, going forwardly from the start, responded gamely when placed to pressure and shook off CHARLIEINFELD through the stretch. CHARLIEINFELD displayed high speed from the start and continued gamely when challenged, but could not stave off the winner's bid. MULTITUDE, permitted to drop too far out of contention in the first 5 furlongs, closed with a belated rush on the outside.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $10,000 added. The McLennan Memorial. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:36½. Off 4:37. Winner, Lemar Stock Farm's red b. g. (5), by Canaan—Many Thorns. Trained by M. Shapoff. Net value to winner, $10,625; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $500. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MANY STINGS	(Donoso)	118	6	1	6°	5°	2°½	1°	1½	$5.80
DAY OFF	(Arcaro)	115	9	7	7°	7°	7°	2°	2°	15.50
BROWN KING	(Castillo)	112	3	9	9°	10°	6½	3½	3°	†12.80
SANDY BOOT	(McCombs)	114	12	11	12	12	10°	5°	4°°	13.50
GRIDIRON	(Berger)	115	4	6	5°	4°	4°	6½	5°	22.00
SHINING ONE	(F. Smith)	109	10	10	10°	9°	9½	4°½	6°	*19.25
DOLLY VAL	(Rosen)	113	5	3	4½	8°	8°	8½	7°	*
MAEDA	(Roberts)	116	12	12	11½	11°	12	12	8°½	21.30
NAPPER TANDY	(Robertson)	113	11	4	3°½	2°	1½	7°	9°	42.95
MYTHICAL KING	(Nash)	110	7	8	8°	8½	11°	11°½	10°	†
EASY MON	(Haas)	118	1	5	2°	3°	5°	10°	11°	2.90
THE CHIEF	(Andersen)	118	8	2	1°½	1°	3°	9°°	12	1.90

*Field.
†B. F. Whitaker-J. W. Brown entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—MANY STINGS, $13.60, $6.70, $4.70; DAY OFF, $11.90, $6.10; BROWN KING (entry), $6.30.

MANY STINGS, prominent contender on the outside from the start, moved up with determination and took command on the stretch turn, responded gamely to pressure when it came to a drive and held DAY OFF safe at the end. The latter, well ridden, stole through on the inside rounding the lower turn, came around the leader and made a game bid, but could not get up. BROWN KING, slow to get going, slipped through on the rail all the way to finish strong. SANDY BOOT circled the field the last half mile and closed a big gap. EASY MON and THE CHIEF stopped to a walk in the final quarter mile.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:06. Off 5:06. Winner, C. F. Heinicke's dk. br. h. (8), by Crusade—Dance. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:08.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRAVING DANGER	(Arcaro)	120	6	11	11	9°½	9°	4°	1°	$3.90
TURF STING	(Wells)	115	9	8	6°½	4°	3°	3°	2½	9.55
TRANSDAY	(Packer)	113	7	4	2½	2°	2°½	2°	3°	7.20
COLONEL JOE	(Durando)	115	4	2	1°	6°	6½	5°	4°	9.30
LADY BETHYL	(J. Renick)	112	10	10	9½	10°	8°	6½	5½	5.20
CALUMET RED	(Mattison)	113	5	5	1°	1°	1°	1°	6°	17.60
GUILD	(Johnston)	110	2	1	5°	7°	8°	8°	7½	21.40
PRINCE PHAROAH	(McCombs)	120	1	9	10°½	10°	10°	10°	8°	42.00
GOLD CROSS	(Winn)	115	8	3	4°	5°	7½	9°	9°	33.70
OUR TEDDY	(Flinchum)	115	10	7	8°	11	11	11	10°	2.70
HIGH END	(Rosen)	120	11	6	3°	3°	4°	7½	11	50.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRAVING DANGER, $9.60, $5.20, $4.20; TURF STING, $10.20, $5.60; TRANSDAY, $4.60.

BRAVING DANGER, under stout restraint until leaving the backstretch, moved up steadily on the extreme outside, wore the leaders down and won going away. TURF STING bettered his position steadily and outlasted TRANSDAY. The latter, used up racing CALUMET RED into defeat, faltered in the final drive. COLONEL JOE finished well. OUR TEDDY was never prominent.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles (on the turf). Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:43½. Off 5:46. Winner, J. Kelly's br. g. (4), by Westwick—Prioress. Trained by J. T. Howard. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:37⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WICKET	(Robertson)	117	6	5	3°	3½	1°½	1°	1°	$7.95
CAVE HILL	(Meade)	117	3	1	4°	4°½	3½	3½	2°	17.40
BAILIWICK	(Flinchum)	109	2	6	6°	7	5°	4°	3°	2.90
BLANCO SWEEP	(Durando)	115	5	7	7	8°½	4°	5°	4°	1.90
WINGED VICTORY	(Anderson)	114	4	3	2°	2°½	2°	2°	5°½	7.35
GEN L	(Winn)	107	1	4	5°	5°	7	6°	6°	9.35
ERIN'S SUN	(Packer)	109	7	2	1°½	1°	6°	7	7	6.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WICKET, $17.10, $8.00, $4.40; CAVE HILL, $14.50, $5.70; BAILIWICK, $3.90.

WICKET, steadily restrained until rounding the last turn, moved up fast on the outside, raced WINGED VICTORY into defeat and then drew out into a commanding lead. CAVE HILL, under light restraint, saved ground entering the stretch, closed gamely and outlasted BAILIWICK. The latter closed stoutly, but could not get up. BLANCO SWEEP appeared sore going to the post.

Oriental Park Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
War Tale, 116 (Moore) 7-5 1-2 1-4
Silk Covering, 107 (F. Fernandes) 1-1 3-5
Tom Jack, jr., 112 (A. Fernandes) 2-5
Temperamental, Morlute, Toastmaster, Over Boat, Parr Boy also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Many Moons, 107 (Delphe) 7-5 1-2 1-4
Blondkin, 107 (Allaire) 1-1 1-2
Forced Landing, 107 (Posada) 1-3
My Katherine, Lightly, Open Book, Sally May, Balanced Budget, Color Bearer, Irish Heroine also ran. Time, 1:14.

THIRD—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Jub-Jub, 105 (F. Fernandes) .. 5-2 1-1 2-5
Brilliant Neil, 109 (Lindy) 1-2 1-4
Anya, 115 (Atkinson) 5-2
My Man, Carolina Kid, Sugar Daddy, Very Much, Lumiar, Lignum Vitae, Good Exchange also ran. Time, 1:07 2-5.

FOURTH—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Watchcase, 105 (Atkinson) 4-5 1-4 1-5
Merah, 112 (Solmena) 2-1 1-1
Alanova, 112 (Rodriguez) 1-1
Texas Tony, Loyal Son, Chateau Lazarde, Very Busy, Field Day, Seldomgo, Rezula Baddun also ran. Time, 1:07 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
H'ing Ridge, 113 (Allaire) .. 12-1 5-1 5-2
Buck Benny, 116 (Lemons) 5-1 5-2
Flaming Torch, 113 (Duffy) 4-5
Asterisk, Visiero, Alice, Aunt Carol, Uma, Phillgal, Grace Whisk also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

SIXTH—Three furlongs; purse, $1,100; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Aeves King, 117 (F. Fernandes) 1-3 Out Out
Ben Brinks, 106 (G. Moore) .... 1-2 Out
Queen Vivian, 106 (J. Alfonso) 4Out
Coronela also ran. Time, 0:36 2-5.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fair, 109 (Snyder) 5-2 1-1 2-5
†Chronology, 113 (Atkinson) 2-1 1-1
†Myrna, 109 (Frye) 1-1 1-2
Flag Post, Try Motor, Abdicate and Cherolize also ran. Time, 1:13.
†Dead heat for place.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; allowances; 4-year-olds and upward.
Scarce, 108 (Gonzales) 4-1 7-5 7-10
Chulib, 105 (H. Krovitz) 1-1 2-5
Hasty Wire, 108 (Snyder) 1-1
Sister Reigh, Mowseen, Ladogan, Open Door, Maebeau also ran. Time, 1:49 1-5.

NINTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Fes, 108 (Lamens) 6-1 5-2 6-5
Wayaloft, 111 (Chandler) 1-1 1-2
Sandwrack, 110 (Delara) 4-5
Roping, Army Surgeon, Flying Rapture, Distribute, Funip also ran. Time, 2:08 2-5.

Les Conklin's Race Selections

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Radio Charm, Epernay, Bucks Image.
2—Kookes, Dorie B., Tipsy Pudding.
3—Canke, Miss Mogul, Single Knees.
4—My Last Dollar, Paganism, Sazolite.
5—Set Pat, Imebiue, Hollywood Ace.
6—Blossom Queen, Golden Nurset, Fleeting Moon.
7—Golden Shoe, Inductor, Parre.
8—Billabong, Bad Dreams, Sam K.
Best bet—Billabong.

Fair Grounds Entries

By the Associated Press

FOR SUNDAY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

8	*Rich Cream	100	1	*Radio Charm	108
9	Gilda's Lass	108	2	*Bena Bane	106
10	*Quick	108	3	*Little Beep	108
11	*Turzen	108	4	*Bucks Image	111
12	*Lady Buck	103	5	*Miss Webb	106
13	*Epernay	108	6	*Cream Cheese	103
14	*The Spotter	108	7	Golden Silence	113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Mario	114	1	*Keokee	109
11	*Red Diamond	109	2	Judie Bulls	109
12	My Regards	114	3	*Ultieville	104
13	*Tisje Bitsie	109	4	*Tipsy Pudding	104
14	*Ana X	104	5	*Waygood Lad	109
15	*Miss Milan	104	6	*Lou Mad	104
16	*Wee Dus	104	7	*Calah Jo	104
17	*Glod Lass	104	8	*Doris B	104
18	Charlotte G	109	9	Dixie Princess	109

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds.

10	Juanita J	109	1	*Ultimate Jest	109
11	Weaver Moore	114	2	*Cambe	114
12	*Fair Beck	109	3	My Red	109
13	*Smiling Duel	104	4	*Voluble	109
14	*Marliant	104	5	*Wee Bit	109
15	*Orphan Abey	109	6	Baroda	114
16	*Single Knees	109	7	*Lolly Bane	104
17	*Tex d'Or	109	8	*Miss Mogul	104
18	*Algate	104	9	*Daraday	104

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; maiden 3-year-olds.

5	*Hi Wave	103	1	Ramob	113
6	*Pat Wrack	108	2	*My Last Dollar	108
7	Sazolite	113	3	Look Nut	113
8	*Paganism	108	4	Byrd Lady	108

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

5	*Arthur B	107	2	*Set Pat	105
6	Hollywood Ace	112	3	*Clean Cut	100
7	*Imebiue	107	4	*Mr. Bo	105
1	Ajaysee	110			

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

5	*Ron	105	1	Ace of Spades	110
6	*Half Shoes	107	2	*Blossom Queen	100
7	Golden Nugget	112	3	*Fleeting Moon	100
8	Dusky Maid	105	4	*Eddie Gardner	107

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

8	*Parzo	108	1	High Fire	113
9	*Grecian King	108	2	*Alma Nugget	103
10	*Tip Inn	108	3	*Powder Box	103
11	*Nancy Sue	103	4	Nameoki	113
12	Inductor	113	5	*Lady Fitz	103
13	Bright Land	113	6	*Eilabee	103
14	*Golden Shoe	103	7	*Miles Standish	108

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Buffle Up	102	1	*Miss Damara	102
11	*Fleet Pat	102	2	*Yosemite	102
12	Parrish Roach	107	3	*Bad Dreams	102
13	*M'mory Chair	107	4

G.W.-Maryland Game Tops D. C. Cage Card

Colonials Are Favored Over Rivals

Teams Meet Tuesday Night; Win for G.W. Would Clinch Title For Second Season

George Washington University and the University of Maryland clash at College Park on Tuesday night in the week's top intercollegiate basketball engagement. The game will have a decided bearing on supremacy in the District area. The Colonials are favored to grab the unofficial title for the second straight year.

Both teams have beaten Georgetown, and while the Colonials must play the Hoyas again, on March 6, the Terps will have a solid claim to championship laurels if they hold victories over both major local rivals.

G. W. Victor Last Year

Maryland, led by the brilliant George DeWitt, has been bounced around considerabl - in road games lately, but the Terps have been eminently successful on the Ritchie Coliseum court all winter. In fact, the Terps gave Duke its only conference setback to date at College Park.

Last year George Washington and Maryland met in basketball for the first time in two decades and G. W. was the winner by a 13-point margin. This victory was tempered, however, by Coach Burton Shipley's reluctance to use his first team until the Colonials had the game under lock and key.

Feeling that such a victory was a bit unsatisfactory, although they could not alter the circumstances, the Colonials are anxious to show top form in this encounter. They will be battling to check DeWitt's brilliant scoring streak and to break up Maryland's zone defense. They are fairly certain of victory if they can achieve these two ends.

DeWitt to Be Watched

Either Capt. George Garber or Reds Auerbach, defensive aces of the G. W. squad, will be assigned to cover DeWitt, who was rather effectively checked last year for the few moments he played against the Colonials.

The Colonials have faced a zone defense in their last two games, against West Virginia and Western Reserve, and they should be prepared to bombard the Old Liners with long and short shots from all sides.

Track Results

TWO-MILE HANDICAP—Won by Arthur Schmidlein (Fordham), 130 yards; William Hanretta (N. Y. U.), 150 yards, second; Michael Dolan (Fordham), 140 yards, third. Time, 9:45.3.

JAMES E. SULLIVAN 1,000-YARD HANDICAP—Won by Leslie MacMitchell (N. Y. U.), scratch; Howard Bulger (Manhattan), 30 yards, second; Donald O'Leary (St. John's University), 35 yards, third. Time, 2:14.2. (New meet record, old record, 2:16.6, made by Bill Bonthron (Princeton), 1932.)

BARTOW S. WEEKS 1,000-YARD HANDICAP—Won by Phil Graves (Georgetown), scratch; Ben Holderness (N. Y. A. C.), 25 yards, second; Harlan Woods (Boston A. A.), 15 yards, third. Time, 2:14. (New meet record.)

INTERSCHOLASTIC ONE-MILE RELAY—Won by Seton Hall Prep, South Orange, N. J. (M. Vincent, L. Collado, J. O'Hearn, F. Fletcher); La Salle Military Academy, Oakdale, Long Island, second; St. John's Prep, Brooklyn, N. Y., third. Time, 3:24.2.

MATT HALPIN HALF-MILE—Won by John Woodruff (unattached); John Borican (Shore A. C.), Elberon, N. J., second; James Kehoe (Maryland), third; Sanford Goldberg (Millrose A. A.), New York, fourth; Frank Slater (New York A. C.), fifth. Time, 1:52.8. (Equals meet record established in 1931 by Russell Chapman, Bates College.)

INTERCOLLEGIATE TWO-MILE RELAY—Won by Princeton (L. Tipson, W. Kirkland, E. Phillips, E. Burrowes); Yale, second; Pennsylvania, third; Columbia, fourth. Time, 8:00.6.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ONE-MILE RELAY—Won by Boston College (C. Green, W. Dowd, W. Riley, J. Ballantine); Rhode Island State, second; Colgate, third; Villanova, fourth. Time, 3:26.6.

60-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Allan Tolmich (unattached), Detroit; Larry O'Connor (U. of Toronto), second; Edward Dugger (Tufts), third; Marsh Farmer (Shore A. C.), fourth. Time, 0:07.1. (New world's indoor record; old record, 0:07.2, made by Tolmich, 1936, and equaled by O'Connor, 1939.)

POLE VAULT—Won by Milton Padway (Wisconsin), 14 feet; Thomas Lussen (Yale), 13 feet 6 inches, second; Robert E. Cassels (U. of Chicago), 13 feet, third.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TWO-MILE RELAY—Won by Manhattan (J. McCartney, J. Zeitler, J. Sheehan, A. Neidnig); Fordham, second; N. Y. U., third. Time, 7:50.8.

60-YARD DASH—Won by Mozel Ellerbe (Tuskegee Institute); Eulace Peacock (Shore A. C.), second; William Carter (U. of Pittsburgh), third. Time, 0:06.2. (Equals meet record). (Herb Thompson, Jersey City, won preliminary and semi-final but scratched from final because of pulled muscle.)

BUERMEYER 500—Won by James B. Herbert, N. Y. U.; John Quigley, Manhattan, second; Charles Belcher, unattached, Atlanta, third; William Frits, Queens University, Kingston, Ontario, fourth. Time, 0:58.

BAXTER MILE—Won by Charles Fenske, unattached, Madison, Wis.; Louis Zamperini, unattached, Torrance, Calif., second; Gene Venzke, New York A. C., third; Glenn Cunningham, unattached, Peabody, Kans., fourth; Archie San Romani, unattached, Emporia, Kans., fifth. Time 4:07.4 (new meet record; old record, 4:08.6, made by Cunningham, 1936).

1-MILE HANDICAP (Walk)—Won by Nat Jaeger, 92d St. Y. M. H. A. (scratch); A. L. Cicerone, Prudential A. A., Newark (scratch), second; Irving Horowitz, 92d St. Y. M. H. A. (30 yards), third. Time, 6:50.4. (William J. Modin, 92d St. Y. M. H. A. (70 yards), finished third but was disqualified.)

INTERCOLLEGIATE 1-MILE RELAY—Won by Georgetown (J. Motzenbecker, V. Braun, K. Lyden, M. Alnwick); Pittsburgh, second; Holy Cross did not finish. Time, 3:23.4.

INTERCOLLEGIATE 1-MILE RELAY—Won by Princeton (E. Robie, E. Kent, D. Selbee, P. Douglas); Pennsylvania, second; Yale, third. Time, 3:26.2.

2-MILE RUN (Special)—Won by J. Gregory Rice, South Bend A. H. A.; Tommy Deckard, unattached, Bloomington, Ind., second; Walter Mehl, Wisconsin, third; George de George, New York A. C., fourth; Don Lash, Indiana State Police, fifth; Forrest Efaw, Oklahoma A. & M., sixth. Time, 9:04.2.

METROPOLITAN INTERCOLLEGIATE FRESHMAN 1-MILE RELAY—Won by Manhattan (W. Leahy, T. Cahill, T. Wisnofsky, J. Quigley); St. John's, second; Fordham, third. Time, 3:27.

INTERCLUB 1-MILE RELAY—Won by Boston A. A. (D. Fleet, R. Folsom, D. Raymond, R. Gill); New York A. C., second; Penn A. C., third. Time, 3:22 (new meet record; old record, 3:22.6, made by 69th Regiment A. A., 1936).

METROPOLITAN INTERCOLLEGIATE 1-MILE RELAY—Won by N. Y. U. (J. McPoland, G. Hagans, H. Bogrow, J. Herbert); Fordham, second; St. John's, third. Time, 3:18.6 (new meet record; old record, 3:19.8, made by N. Y. U., 1936).

INTER-CLUB 1-MILE HANDICAP RELAY—Won by Lenox Hill A. A., New York (G. Gatstein, J. Crowley, D. Lerner, M. Jaffee) (30 yards); New York A. C. (25 yards), second; Grand Street Boys, New York (scratch) third. Time, 3:27.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Won by Mel Walker, unattached, Kansas City, Mo., 6 feet 8¼ inches; Les Steers, Olympic Club, San Francisco, 6 feet 6¼ inches, second; Arthur Byrnes, Manhattan College, 6 feet 4¼ inches, third. (Steers won second place on jump-off.)

Godoy Brushes Up on Conga for Stage Tour

Arturo Godoy, Chilean heavyweight who recently lost a 15-round title fight to Champion Joe Louis, has decided to take things more easily in the future. So he is brushing up on his dancing in preparation for a forthcoming stage tour with his pretty wife, Ledda. They will demonstrate the conga, rumba and the tango

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Bolzis Sets World Mark In N. Y. Meet

Hoya Relay Winner; Fenske Takes Baxter Mile; Kehoe Third

TRACK, from Page 1.

a tremendous "kick" three quarters of a lap from home and whipped Louis Zamperini, Los Angeles runner, by 2 yards as the first four men finished under 4:08.8.

Glenn Cunningham, former "king of the milers," finished fourth, a step behind Gene Venzke of the New York Athletic Club. Archie San Romani of Emporia, Kansas, the early pace setter was a bad fifth and last.

Graves, running from scratch, covered the course in 2:14 flat, cracking the new meet record hung up only a few minutes earlier when Leslie MacMitchell, 19-year-old N. Y. U. sophomore, won the Sullivan 1,000-yard handicap, the counterpiece to the Weeks, in 2:14.2. MacMitchell's time belted to smithereens the record of 2:16.6 set by Princeton's Bill Bonthron in 1932.

Graves won over Ben Holderness, New York A. C., and Harlan Woods, Boston A. A., who finished second and third, respectively. Holderness had a 25-yard handicap and Woods 15 yards.

MacMitchell came up on the last lap to beat out Howard Bulger, of Manhattan, who had a 30-yard handicap and finished second by 3 yards. Donald O'Leary, of St. John's University, with a 35-yard handicap, was third.

Woodruff Ties Mark

A meet record was equaled when Johnny Woodruff, former Pittsburgh star and Olympic 800-meter champion, won the half-mile by a whisker over John Borican, Elberon, N. J., Negro portrait painter. Woodruff won by drawing even with Borican a few yards from home and pushing over the tape by so close a margin that they both finished in the same time—1:52.8. That equaled the meet mark set in 1931 by Russell Chapman, of Bates College. Jim Kehoe of Maryland was third.

Milt Padway, of Wisconsin, took the pole vault with a leap of 14 feet, beating out Tom Lussen, of Yale, who was second with 13 feet 6 inches.

Another meet record was equaled when Mozel Ellerbe, of Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, won the 60-yard sprint finals in 6.2 seconds. In the trial heats William Carter, of Pittsburgh, and Herb Thompson, Jersey City, also equaled the meet mark. Eulace Peacock finished second and Carter was third in the finals. Thompson pulled a leg muscle in the semi-finals and was unable to run in the finals.

A second world record was shattered when Allan Tolmich of Detroit won the 60-yard high hurdle finals over four barriers in 7.1 seconds. Tolmich set the old mark of 7.2 seconds in February, 1936 and it was equalled last year by Larry G. O'Connor of Toronto. O'Connor finished second tonight and Edward Dugger of Tufts College was third.

Hine, Anacostia Win in Tourney

Hine Playground and Anacostia Recreation Center emerged victorious in the junior class of the Southeast Recreation Area Basketball Tourney played at the Hine gymnasium yesterday. Hine downed Virginia Avenue Playground, 23 to 9, while Anacostia defeated Garfield Playground, 42 to 13, in the opening round. The two victors meet in the final round next Saturday.

In the lone first round senior class tilt, Virginia Avenue downed Hine Playground, 35 to 28.

Junior Class

Hine.	G	FG	P	Va. Ave.	G	FG	P
E.Fitz'trick,f.	1	0	2	Doyle,f.	0	0	0
Cross,f.	0	0	0	Kite,f.	0	0	0
B.Fitz'trick,f.	0	0	0	Page,f.	0	0	0
Watkins,f.	0	0	0	Coster,f.	3	1	7
Crandall,c.	3	0	6	Stacey,c.	0	0	0
Leconey,c.	0	0	0	Desimone,c.	0	0	0
Abraham,g.	6	1	13	Lewis,g.	0	0	0
Wheatley,g.	1	0	2	Kalas,g.	1	0	2
				E.Lewis,g.	0	0	0
Totals	11	1	23	Totals	4	1	9

Referee—Massink.

Anacostia.	G	FG	P	Garfield.	G	FG	P
Hardy,f.	4	0	8	Murphy,f.	1	0	2
Benner,f.	2	0	4	Hubbard,f.	2	1	5
Sain,c.	10	0	20	Mahoney,g.	0	1	1
Kent,g.	4	0	8	Cannon,c.	0	0	0
Marshall,g.	1	0	2	Thomas,g.	0	0	0
				Winer,g.	1	1	3
				Graham,g.	0	0	0
				Glass,g.	0	0	0
				Grimes,g.	1	0	2
Totals	21	0	42	Totals	5	3	13

Referee—Massink.

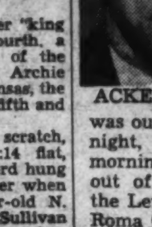
Senior Class

Hine.	G	FG	P	Va. Ave.	G	FG	P
Day,f.	2	0	4	Acton,f.	2	0	4
Burgess,f.	4	0	8	Chick,f.	5	2	12
Kamp,c.	0	0	0	Kite,c.	2	1	5
Newberry,g.	1	0	2	Woolcott,g.	1	0	2
Gustafson,g.	1	0	2	McGuiness,g.	0	1	1
Hamilton,g.	2	0	4	Arle,g.	5	1	11
Totals	13	2	28	Totals	15	5	35

Referee—Massink.

Bill Ackerman

—On Fishing



ACKERMAN

Miami, Fla.—A fishing scribe's life can be filled to overflowing on a winter bust in Southern waters, and it comes not only from the chance to follow the big fish in offshore waters, but in meeting old friends again.

Late as was our arrival, close to midnight, by 9 the following morning we were on the way out of Government Cut on the Lev-Lou with Frank and Roma O'Brien. Not only two of the swellest people we know, and noted as tops because of their angling achievements, but better known to most for their Tycoon rods—the first built to stand up under the heavy fishing off Bimini, and the grounds we had expected to fish the next day.

However, picking up this boat on the Lev-Lou's phone, and that already across the stream, and finally Capt. Bill Fagan on the Florida Cracker at Cat Cay, we decided to wait another day on this side in the hope that later reports might prove better. Tommy Gifford, the guide who pioneered the fishing grounds at Bimini in 1932, dropped in as we were docking, and the evening was far gone before we were through talking fishing here and there, and of the new Prigg "Thirty" he designed for the Jamaican big game fishing, and which will be trial-run this week.

And about the 1,000 feet of color pictures—highlights of his fishing in Hawaii, Columbia, Nova Scotia and Jamaica. An hour's run of nothing but the jumps and interesting action of big fish, that was rated by members of the Rod and Reel Club last week as the finest yet.

A picture that Tommy has promised to bring to Washington personally, after the Nova Scotian season next summer, and one which we guarantee will interest any angler.

Two more days offshore on this side, and still no reports of big fish on the other side of the stream, so the Bimini trip has been pushed back until next week, and we are shoving off early in the morning for Key West to board Capt. Some Hickman's Sylva for a day or two in the Marquesas. Small fishing, if you stay in off the straights reefs, but the best we have ever had anywhere.

Too strenuous to take for many hours at a time, the barbs of the hooks are flattened down, and most of the time it is only the strike and the first jump that you get. But with every cast counting there is little use in bringing the fish up to the boat, for you release it anyway.

A 22-pound tuna, the first landed at Pirates Cove this season, was taken yesterday by Henry L. Rose, and yesterday also we saw an unknown angler on the cruiser Coco off the Government Cut sea buoy hang to an Allison tuna for nearly two hours, only to lose it right at the stern of the boat because it was too green for the mate to handle.

A new wrinkle for the dissemination of fishing news that we learned from Tommy Aitkin, who broadcasts three times each week over WQAM, and about which we have wondered, because it is so up to the minute. He has a short wave receiver and spends the afternoon of each broadcast listening in to the ship-to-shore phones of every boat from one end of Florida to the other.

Garcia Looks To K.O. Champ In Title Fight

Bolo Boy Believes He Is Ready to End Reign Of Henry Armstrong

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Feb. 17.—Ceferino Garcia, claimant of the world's middleweight championship, believes he will defeat Welterweight Champion Henry Armstrong in their 10-round battle Thursday night by a knockout.

The bolo-punching Filipino ascribes his loss by a decision to hammerin' Henry in New York in 1938 to the fact he was weakened in making the 147-pound welterweight limit.

"I had to go into a steam room the morning of the fight and take off weight," he recalled.

"That ruined me. In the thirteenth round I caught Armstrong. I hurt him. I knew it. But I just didn't have what it takes to go after him."

Untroubled by weight-making this time, Garcia figures to weigh 153 or 154 pounds. Armstrong will hit 140 or 141. He scaled 139½ against Pedro Montanez a month ago.

Los Angeles is getting enthused about the match. Promoter Charlie MacDonald believes it will draw a near capacity crowd of 40,000 to Gilmore Stadium. Betting on the outcome is even and take your pick, but most fight experts believe Armstrong is taking on too much in his attempt to win his fourth championship.

Indiana Tops In Illinois Relay Carnival

Michigan Sets Two Meet Records as 5,000 Watch Meet

By the Associated Press

Champaign, Ill., Feb. 17.—Michigan's strong Wolverines contributed two new meet records to the Illinois indoor relays carnival tonight but were forced to bow to Indiana and share laurels with Illinois in a hot battle for university relay honors.

Michigan, holder of both indoor and outdoor Big Ten track titles, captured the university 4-mile relay in the record smashing time of 17:39.4, but this relay title was the only one the highly touted Wolverines could capture. Indiana won the 2-mile and medley university relays and Illinois, in the final race of a program watched by 5,000 spectators, accounted for the university mile relay.

Making Michigan's medicine more difficult to swallow was the fact that Stan Kelley, wolverine hurdle star, lost his 75-yard low hurdles championship to Don Olsen, of Illinois. Kelley finished fourth in that event and he could do no better than the same position in the 75-yard high hurdles, won by Ed Smith, of Wisconsin.

Don Canham, of Michigan, broke the meet mark in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet, 6⅝ inches, while the Michigan State Normal team set a new mark of 7:37.3 in the two mile college relay. One meet and American record was tied—by Gene Littler, of Nebraska, who stepped the 300 yard dash in 31.2 seconds.

In the 4-mile university relay, Leonard Pruski, of Marquette.

Turner Seeks Ring Talent in New York

Practically forced back into the boxing business by the temporary resignation of Goldie Ahearn, Promoter Joe Turner and his new assistant, Gabe Menendez, will take off for New York today to try to round up a show for Turner's Arena next week.

They will visit Johnny Attel, Twentieth Century matchmaker, and Jimmy Johnston in an effort to line up a card for either February 26 or March 4.

Wisconsin Beaten By Ohio State, 41-35

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 17 (AP).—Forward Gil Michelson tossed in 13 points to give Ohio State a 41-to 35 Big Ten basketball victory over a stubborn Wisconsin team here tonight before a crowd of 3,330.

Episcopal's Five Beaten; Score, 32-27

St. Christopher's Takes 10-0 Lead, Staves Off Alexandrians' Rally

Special Dispatch to The Post

Alexandria, Va., Feb. 17.—St. Christopher's School courtmen, of Richmond, survived a late rally by the opposition to defeat Episcopal High School's five, 32-27, here today, eliminating the Maroons from the race for non-military prep school honors in the State. The setback was Episcopal's seventh in 12 starts.

With Blanton setting the scoring pace, the Saints took the lead early in the first quarter, and never lost it, although the Maroons pulled to within two points at one stage in the final period.

Episcopal trailed, 12-5, at the end of the first quarter, after St. Christopher's had run up a 10-0 lead before Gamble made the Maroons' first field goal. The margin was cut down in the second quarter, and at half-time the visitors led, 17-14. In the third period, the entire St. Christopher's team figured in an attack that netted a 26-18 lead.

Capt. Doug Bradley and Gamble led an Episcopal rally that cut the Saints' margin to 27-25 midway of the final quarter, but Blanton and Easterly dropped in the clinching goals.

Erratic play, apparently the result of over-anxiousness, cost the Maroons any chance of winning the game in the late minutes of the last quarter.

St. Chr'pher.	G	FG	P	Episcopal.	G	FG	P
Rueser,f.	1	0	2	Bradley,f.	3	1	7
Carrington,f.	2	0	4	Wideman,f.	1	0	2
Easterly,c.	4	0	8	Lee,f.	0	0	0
Blanton,g.	5	3	13	Wroth,c.	0	0	0
Beverly,g.	0	0	0	Berkley,c.	0	0	0
Todd,g.	2	1	5	Manier,c.	0	0	0
Stiles,g.	0	0	0	Peele,g.	1	1	3
				West,g.	0	0	0
				Gamble,g.	6	1	13
				Burnett,g.	1	0	2
Totals	14	4	32	Totals	12	3	27

Referee—J. Mitchell.

Boys in Hot Race For Club Awards

Central Branch of the Washington Boys Club is in the midst of a hot point race for awards to be given members of the club at a banquet later in the year. For the past six months points have been distributed to youngsters for athletics, game room events, vocational classes and attendance and a hot race has ensued.

James Dinsmore, Pete Karadimos, Allen Dinsmore, Tony Colabucci, George Pappafotis, George Karadimos, Mike Pappafotis, Donald Hamburger, Stanford Himmelfarb, Pete Panturis, Angelo Karadimos, Nicholas Diavatis, John Walsh, Joe Mencarini, Willie Scaggs.

Paul Piccioni, Gus Baroutas, Emanuel Karadimos, George Peck, Nick Sekas, Earl Dinsmore, Paul Janisian, Angelo Munari, James Angelos, James Wettig, Spero Pappafotis, James Justice, Joel Piccioni, John Apostolakos, Joseph Walsh.

Joseph Poole, Clarence Fleming, George Sekas, Bolling Bell, William Connelly, Lawrence Pizza, Steve Manos, Tom Apostolakos, David Brown, George Calomeris, Pete Chipouras, Willie Pometto, Raymond Saffell, Cleveland Burton, Joseph Delisi.

Richard Janisian, Spyros Diavatis, Raymond Cogswell, John Cheskalos, Charles Nestor, Christy Sakadeles, Curtis Dennis, Earle Jackson, James Speropoulos, Angelo Spiridopoulos, Dino Mencarini, Larry Pizza, Steve Stephanos, George Karadimos, Rudolph Richardson, Phil Genua, John Koustenis, Joseph Lombardo, Ralph Scaggs, Rosario Nicol, George Kiley, Frank Hall, Clifford Clerburn, Woodrow White.

V. M. I. Track Squad Defeats W. & M., 42-33

Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 17 (AP).—V. M. I. took the final event—the 400-yard relay—and handed William and Mary's swimmers their third defeat in five meets today, 42 to 33.

A fine performance by Capt. Jack Purtill in the 440-yard free style, giving the Indians a chance to snatch victory in the last event, was nullified by the Cadets' easy win in the relay.

Western High Beaten, 42-39, By Jackets

R.-M. A. Five Stages Rally to Overcome Washington Quintet

Special Dispatch to The Post

Front Royal, Va., Feb. 17.—Trailing Western High School, of Washington, 23-31 at the end of the third period, Randolph-Macon Academy made a brilliant offensive in the final quarter, passing the visitors at 37 points and defeating them in a whirlwind finish, 42 to 39, here this afternoon.

Western exhibited good passing and defense in the early periods and led at half time, 17 to 15. The Yellow Jackets tied the count at 17-all in the third quarter, but Western had an 8-point lead as the period ended. In the last quarter the Yellow Jackets scored 19 to 8 for Western.

The game was fast and both teams were strong on defense. Hornstein was the Yellow Jacket star and Lumpkin paced Western with 15 points.

Rand.-Macon	G	FG	P	Western.	G	FG	P
Pettit,f.	1	2	4	Hilleary,f.	5	1	11
Hornstein,c.	8	2	18	Murphy,f.	0	0	0
Porter,g.	3	1	7	Karas,f.	5	0	10
Calloway,f.	2	0	4	Barnes,f.	0	0	0
Martin,f.	1	0	2	Lumpkin,c.	7	1	15
Davis,g.	3	1	7	Mitchell,g.	0	0	0
				Herline,g.	0	0	0
				Barry,g.	1	0	2
				Cross,g.	0	1	1
Totals	18	6	42	Totals	18	3	39

Referee—Lease.

Walker Wins Champions' Golf Tourney

By the Associated Press

St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 17.—A slim, 24-year-old Jacksonville, Fla., youth, Bobby Walker, today became the titlist of titlists in the golf world, winning the thirteenth annual Golf Club Champions' Tournament with an impressive 4 and 3 final round victory over Mel Demaris, of Haverhill, Mass.

Walker, an overlooked darkhorse in pre-play ratings, finished the first 18 holes over the wind-swept St. Augustine course 1 down before his foe. Demaris' blast from a fifth green sand trap into the cup for a birdie deuce and his 40-fot putt on the fourteenth turned the trick.

The 130-pound Walker staged a rally in the afternoon session, taking 15 holes necessary for victory. His afternoon total was 2 beneath par.

Arlington Boys' Club Tourney on Tomorrow

The twelfth set of six games in the three basketball leagues of the Arlington County Federation of Boys Clubs will be played in two gymnasiums at Washington-Lee High School tomorrow night starting at 7 o'clock.

Feature game will be between undefeated St. Charles Seniors and unbeaten Falls Church Boys Club at 9 o'clock. Other games with starting times: Midget division, 7 p. m., Cherrydale vs. Lyon Park; Ballston vs. Bon Air; Junior division, 8 p. m., Barcroft vs. Ballston. Lyon Park vs. Cherrydale; senior division, 9 p. m., Lyon Park vs. Barcroft.

New World Mile Walk Record Being Claimed

Sydney, Australia, Feb. 17 (AP).—A. J. Stubbs claimed a new world record for the mile walk today; he won the new South Wales championship in 6 minutes, 15 2-5 seconds. His own previous world mark was 6:18 1-5.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

CONSIDINE

New York, Feb. 17.—Arturo Godoy's make-Joe-Louis-look-like-a-bum program was no spur-of-the-moment decision. A lot of careful sabotaging went into it. It now develops, through his wily manager, that the foundation for it was laid last June, in the Louis-Galento fight, that it was strengthened by something that happened in the Louis-Pastor fight, and that a new system of training was devised to equip Godoy physically for the program.

"I seen that something different had to be done," Al Weill was telling us yesterday. "When Max Schmeling got knocked stiff by Louis I said to myself, 'They's got to be a new way to fight Louis. A stand-up fighter with a good straight right ain't the guy, even if Schmeling did get away with it once.'"

Galento gave Al his first hint. Tony did a few gorilla bends during his match with Louis and Joe obviously had difficuly hitting him when Two-Ton was in that position. "But he wasn't in no shape to keep up keeping down," Al said. "Sooner than later he had to straighten up, to get his breath, I guess. And soon as he's up Louis moidered him—but not before Tony knocked Joe down and hurt him another time by suddenly jumping up out of a crouch with a left hook."

Pastor supplied the next bit of prodding. "He showed me how Louis could be tied up, inside," Al admitted. "It was a way he held his arms, a way he blocked, a way he used his head."

Weill now had the system. All he needed was a fighter to fit it. Godoy was a rather obvious choice. He was young, could take the punching he was bound to get, was rough, obedient, looking for work and without a manager. He had a reputation, as reps go in the heavyweight class. He had outwrestled Galento twice in 1937, modest achievements at the time, but they came to be looked upon as heroic feats after Galento turned out to be much less of a bum that everyone suspected he was.

Weill got Godoy for the price of a short cablegram to Iquique, Chile. Lou Brix, who had managed him on his previous visit, had given up his lease on the fellow.

He went to Mme. Bey's training camp in New Jersey last November 26, and his training began with 12 days of walking about the camp's grounds. Then for the next 14 days Weill ordered him to walk up every hill he could find. After two days of this the unused muscles in Godoy's legs were barking so loudly that Whitey Bimstein, the trainer, had to make several trips to Summit just to rub the fellow's legs. Godoy—nor any other fighter, so far as is known—had never trained that way. But he shrugged, laid it to the occupational daffiness of fight managers, and went out looking for another hill.

As for his boxing, Weill ordered that he be slowly sharpened with a long fight in mind. He ordered special calisthenics after each workout and rarely permitted Godoy to assume in his workouts the squat, the ape-like charge, and the mauling, hugging, in-fighting which marked the fight.

There is no doubt that Godoy's antics took the Louis camp completely by surprise. Louis' unhappy befuddlement in the ring denoted that. And, if there had been a leak from Summit that Godoy was going to fight that way, Louis would have discarded those stand-up sparrinh partners and practiced against men whose style resembled Godoy's.

Al claims more. "I didn't want him to get on razor edge before the fight," he told us. "I just wanted him good, ready to fight, see, but ready to fight all night. He wasn't even breathing hard at the end. Hell, he could fight Louis tomorrow. That's the kind of shape he's in. But June will be okay. Oughta do $400,000."

"He's the best furriner to deal with I ever seen," Weill told us. "Why I haven't even paid him off yet, and he's still happy. What more can a manager ast of a fighter? He ain't dumb, neither, even if he can't read our writing. Showed up that Louis on 'We the People' the other night, and listen, you wrote that he run. You better go see them pictures. He run in the fourteenth, because I told him to, but that's all. He forced the fight all the way."

We asked Al what changes he'd make in Godoy's technique in order to try to win the next fight.

"Why change?" Al exploded. "We win the last one!"

Two Boxers Fined And Suspended

Detroit, Feb. 17 (AP).—State Boxing Commissioner John J. Hettche today suspended and fined K. O. Morgan and Benny Goldberg, principals in a boxing match stopped by the referee here last Thursday night for lack of action.

Each fighter must pay a fine of $250, Hettche ruled in releasing the purses held up during the investigation.

It was estimated that after paying the fines Morgan and Goldberg will receive about $1,500 and $500 respectively.

Hettche said he did not believe the fight was "dishonest" but declared it was an "unfortunate mismatch."

Morgan and Goldberg, both Detroit residents, are left-handers and both are known as counter-punchers. The result was a cautious, slow bout marked by clinching and waltzing.

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

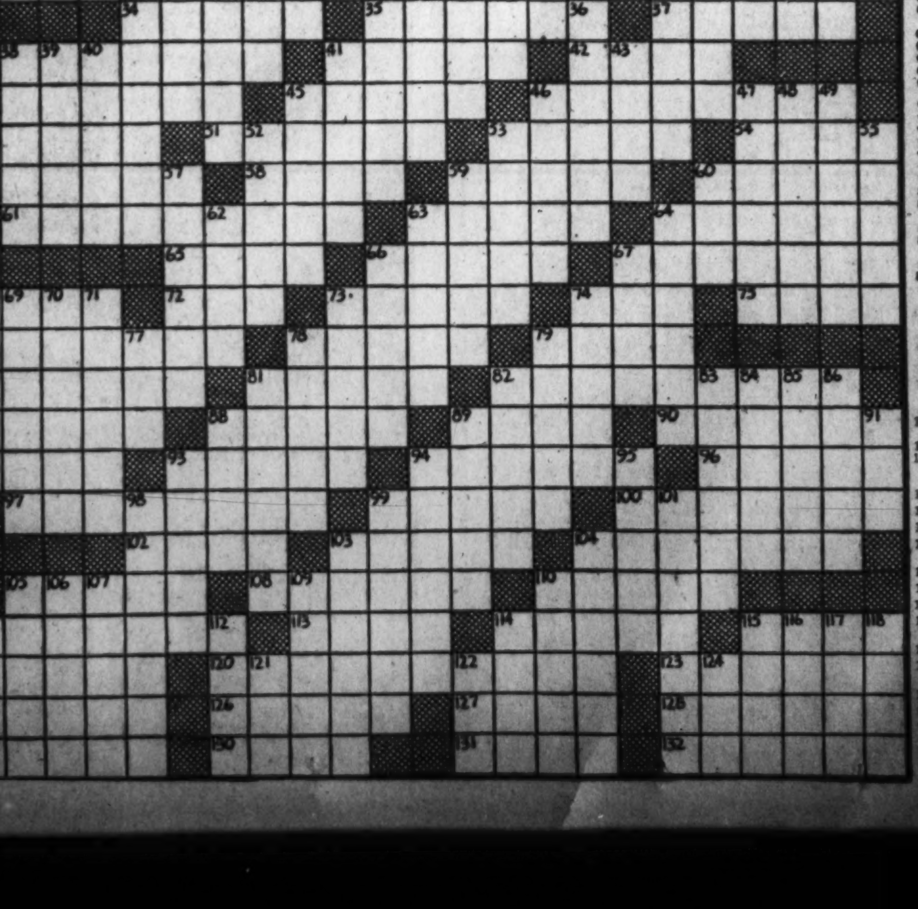
By Louis Shields.

ACROSS.

1 Prodigy
7 Southwestern ranch house
11 Tamarisk
15 Supreme Court justice: 1888
20 Atrip
21 Individuals
22 Protuberance on exterior of skull
23 Violet perfume
24 Nasculine name
25 U. S. President
27 Roofing tin
28 Hireling
29 Soapstones
31 Useless
32 Particular
34 Feudal jurisdictions
35 Thick soups
37 Female figurine
38 Frisked
41 Annoyances
42 Squirrel shrew
44 Dry refuse of sugar cane
45 Transforms
48 Crabs
50 Catkin
51 Diversions
53 Plaits
54 Modern
56 One before the other, as horses
58 Genus of bustards
59 Charges
60 Kitchen utensil
61 One skilled in science of government
63 Branches off
64 Samoan food fish
65 Combat
66 Sacks
67 River in Virginia
68 Rind
72 Rumanian coin
73 Lineage
74 Mongrel
75 Lean
76 Assisted
78 Dispositions
79 Stock
80 Dingle
81 Impel forward
82 Chief executive officer
87 Eagle-stone
88 Palm stems
89 Fasten
90 Prim
92 Hawaiian goose
93 Ascend
94 English admiral
96 Mud eel
97 In regular order
98 Smoked
100 Standing above and out of water
102 Unfermented grape juice
103 Cuts down
104 Dirges
105 Honorable
108 Towers of ice
110 Younger, son
111 Misfortune
113 Feminine nickname
114 Plunders
115 Small sour apple
119 Breathing
120 A thousand years
123 Sovereign power
125 Civetlike carnivore
126 Injuries
127 Virginia willow
128 Razed
129 Blinds
130 Impudence slang
131 Cloy
132 Attacks

DOWN.

1 Engage in, as a conflict
2 Is indebted to
3 Gaseous element
4 Terrible
5 Urge
6 Ancient teachers of eloquence
7 Hooded
8 Tagalog children
9 Soap frame bar
10 Forest tree
11 Corners
12 Name
13 Card game
14 River in Austria
15 Not metaphorical
16 Betelnut palm
17 Yellow dyestuff
18 First year's revenue of bishops
19 Bobbin
22 Habituates
26 Entombs
30 Food trees of Guinea
33 Bodies of water
34 Six-line stanza
35 Havens
36 Calms
38 Wild hyacinth
39 Cause
40 Red bearcat
41 Engraver's tool
43 Attaches
44 Club
45 Complete
46 Relatives
47 Sheriff's successor in case of disqualification
48 Flower cluster
49 Grecian mileposts
52 Roundel vert: Her
53 Arm of the sea
55 To institute
57 Olio
59 Profits
60 Macerate
62 Contested
63 One's strong point
64 Mercenary
66 Codlike fishes
67 Quibbles
68 Shelter
69 Grape conserves
70 Salty
71 Proper order
73 Head covering
74 Town in Texas
77 Shelter
78 Beautiful
79 Banana leaf
81 Blemishes
82 Examines carefully
83 Barren
84 High Turkish officials
85 Foster
86 Corners
88 Mountain passes
89 European blackbirds
91 Tip
93 Heavy mallets
94 God of fire
95 Destitute
98 Oriental hospices
99 Ends
101 A master in any art
103 Affected airs
104 Pertaining to the vascular system
105 Affray
106 Sheeplike
107 Carnival
109 Island in New York harbor
110 Hard
111 Tatters
112 Uncles: Scot.
114 Fiber of American aloe
115 Malay dagger
116 European mountain ash
117 The dill
118 Foundations
121 Herb eve
122 Benumb
124 One of a Tartar tribe



War on Chiang To Continue, Japanese Says

Tokyo Officials Told There Is Peace Hope Terms Are Outlined

Copyright by New York Times

Tokyo, Feb. 17.—Peace will be restored in China when any of the three following events occur: Chungking applies for peace, allows itself to be absorbed by the new central regime or becomes ready to cooperate with the new regime in joint undertakings.

This answer was given the budget committee of the lower House today by Lieut. Gen. Heisuke Yanagawa, chairman of the China affairs board.

Members read into Yanagawa's words confirmation of the idea that Wang Ching Wei's new regime is intended to build a bridge between Japan and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

Deputy Yadanji Nakajima asked if the answer implied Japan's declaration to have no dealings with Gen. Chiang had been abandoned. Gen. Yanagawa replied that Japan was still fighting Gen. Chiang. Deputy Nakajima then asked when and how Chungking would apply for peace or join the new regime and, "in actual fact, what hope is there?"

Gen. Yanagawa replied that the establishment of Wang's government and the Japanese army's military operations would lead to those results.

"I believe there is hope," the general declared.

The significance of the statement lies in the shift of emphasis from military to political aspects.

Surrender or defeat are no longer the only alternatives offered Chiang, for he is told he may agree on terms with Wang's new government. The offer implies that the conditions Japan has reached with Wang are such that Gen. Chiang may accept them.

Troops on Move

Copyright by New York Times.

Chungking, Feb. 17.—Reports that the Japanese were evacuating Nanning created a sensation here today. The Chinese military authorities confirmed a heavy movement of Japanese troops from the Nanning highway toward the south seacoast but denied that a complete withdrawal of Japanese forces from the city had been made.

Chinese troops were said to have advanced to within a few miles of the city. A conflagration was reported to be raging in Nanning and its suburban villages, as a consequence of fires having been set by the Japanese at a number of different points.

Sergt R. L. Pusey, Retired Marine, Dies Here at 70

Sergt. Robert L. Pusey, retired member of the Marine Corps Quartermaster Corps, died yesterday in U. S. Naval Hospital. He was 70.

A native of Bay City, Mich., Sergt. Pusey enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1900. He served for 27 years at Philadelphia Navy Yard and Quantico, Va. After his retirement he settled at 26 Ridge street, Seat Pleasant, Md.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marie A. Pusey; five sons, Irving, Robert, Frank, Herbert and Walter Pusey, and four daughters, Mrs. Anita Sydlo and the Misses Leona, Loretto and Viola Pusey, all of Seat Pleasant.

Jones Funeral To Be Wednesday

Funeral rites for James H. Jones, 61, who died Friday from injuries received when he was struck down by a hit-run motorist February 10, will be held at 1 p. m. Wednesday at Chambers Southeast funeral home. Burial will be in Lincoln Hill Cemetery.

A native of Lexington, N. C., Mr. Jones had been empoyed with the District Sewer Division for the last two years. He lived at 624 New York avenue northwest.

He leaves four sons, James H., jr., H. G., W. K. and Perry M. Jones, and three daughters, the Misses Vannie M., Margaret E. and Ozelle E. Jones.

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Phone NAtional 4200

Goblet Believed Given Decatur For Heroism Seized by Police

Records Fail to Show Any Report of Theft Of Navy Hero's Relic

A silver goblet believed to have been presented to Commodore Stephen Decatur after the War of 1812 was held by police last night after it was sold to a local second-hand dealer for $2.

Bearing the inscription "By the Citizens of Philadelphia to Their Townsman, Commodore Decatur, Esteemed for His Virtue; Honoured for His Valour," the 5-inch silver cup was recovered by Detective Sergts. Thomas Nally and Earl Baker during a routine tour.

The detectives said their attention was called to the goblet by the engraving. The detectives said that a man named Johnson, who gave his address as 1823 Fourth street northwest, sold the cup. When the address turned out to be fictitious, the detectives confiscated the article and are attempting to find its owner.

Police records failed to show any report of the theft of the trophy. Police canvassed museums but none had any knowledge of the piece.

Detective Chief Bernard W. Thompson wrote to the Rhode Island Historical Society at Providence in the hope their records will contain some information about the trophy.

The goblet is five and one-quarter inches high and stands on a hollow stem. It appears to be beaten silver. On the bottom of the cup the initials "T. W." are stamped.

Georgetown University's collection of Decatur mementos includes several silver cups similar to the goblet now at police headquarters. the Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, dean of the Graduate School, said last night. Catalogues of the collection do not contain a record of any inscribed goblet ever belonging to the university, however.

The Georgetown collection, which includes the naval hero's sword, ivory chessmen and jewelled toothpick box, was left to the university by the commodore's widow.

Mrs. Truxton Beale, widow of the American diplomat whose grandfather bought the Decatur house on Lafayette square at the end of the Civil War, said last night the inscribed goblet had never been part of the collection in the commodore's home.

Post Staff Photo

Trophy found in pawn shop here believed to be historic piece

British Confiscate Nickel Off U. S. Ship

Gibraltar, Feb. 17 (AP).—The United States steamer Exermont was disclosed today to have been held for seven hours Thursday by the British contraband control, which seized 2,300 feet of nickel tubing for the action of a prize court.

SALE OF HARVARD HALL APARTMENTS

An offer of $10,000.00 cash, net, over and above an existing first trust of $634,625.00 has been received for the purchase of Harvard Hall Apartments, 1650 Harvard Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

The District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia on February 9, 1940, under Miscellaneous Cause No. 36, signed an Order Nisi authorizing the acceptance of this offer unless cause to the contrary be shown or unless any higher offers in writing and properly guaranteed are received.

This property, located in a desirable Northwest section of Washington, D. C., is a seven-story fireproof apartment building, in excellent physical condition, constructed of tapestry brick and re-enforced concrete, having 150 apartment units, 3 elevators, 60-car garage in sub-basement, billard room, and completely equipped gymnasium.

Information with respect to the operation of this building will be gladly furnished interested parties. Anyone interested in making a more substantial offer for this property must submit their offers in writing on or before 12 o'clock noon on February 26, 1940, to

John F. Moran, Receiver
Room 222, Riggs Nat. Bank Bldg.
14th and Park Road N.W.
Washington, D. C.
ADams 5400

Soldiers Seize 13 I.R.A. Men In Dublin Raid

By the United Press

Dublin, Feb. 17.—Soldiers with drawn pistols and bayonetted rifles raided the Meath Hotel in midtown Dublin tonight and arrested 13 alleged members of the Irish Republican army.

It was the first raid under the new emergency powers act giving the government authority to deal drastically with the outlawed nationalist party.

Six men captured in the first search of the hotel were said to be high in councils of the I. R. A. They were bundled into lorries and driven away while the soldiers went back into the hotel and ferreted out seven more.

Hundreds of persons gathered in Parnell Square, hissing and jeering as the arrested men emerged from the building. The names of those arrested were not immediately learned.

Mrs. Nettie Rust, D. C. Merchant's Mother, Is Dead

Mrs. Nettie Hough Rust, mother of Mandley T. Rust, local fuel merchant, died yesterday at Garfield Hospital.

A native of Washington, Mrs. Rust was the widow of Capt. M. T. Rust, U. S. A. (retired), veteran of the Spanish-American War and founder of the M. T. Rust Co. She had lived in recent years in Falls Church, Va.

Besides her son, Mrs. Rust leaves her sister, Mrs. Jesse P. Crawford, of this city.

Funeral rites will be at 11 a. m. tomorrow at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M street northwest.

Charles G. Harris Dies; Was Retired C. & P. Official

Charles G. Harris, 67, retired official of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., died yesterday in Richmond, Va., after a short illness. He was 67.

Born in Anne Arundel County, Md., Mr. Harris was educated in private schools of this city and attended Worcester Polytechnic Institute and George Washington University.

He joined the telephone company here in 1905 and served with the local branch several years before his transfer to Richmond. At the time of his retirement he was superintendent of motor vehicles and supplies in the Richmond area.

Mr. Harris was past president of the Westmoreland Club of Richmond and past president of the Virginia chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Flora Jackson Harris, of Richmond, and his sister, Mrs. William L. Pitcher, of this city.

Funeral rites will be at 4 p. m. today in Richmond. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery here Monday.

G. O. P. Chooses 'Lucky' City

Philadelphia, Feb. 17 (AP).—The Republican Party chose for its 1940 convention a lucky city for Presidential nominees.

Four out of five candidates nominated at national political conventions here went to the White House.

The successful nominees were: Gen. Zachary Taylor, Whig, 1848; President Ulysses S. Grant, Republican, renominated 1872; President William McKinley, Republican, renominated 1900; President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democrat, renominated 1936.

Garbo, Dr. Hauser Arrive at Nassau

Nassau, Bahamas, Feb. 17 (AP).—Greta Garbo, elusive cinema star, and Dr. Gaylord Hauser arrived in a chartered airplane from Miami today and boarded the yacht Southern Cross.

The Southern Cross, which rescued many persons from the British liner Athenia, torpedoed at the start of the war, belongs to the Swedish manufacturer Alexis Wenner Gren, at whose Nassau home Miss Garbo, Dr. Hauser and a companion, Frey Brown, were expected to stay for about three days.

Dr. H. G. Dampier, Retired Dentist, Is Dead at 75

Dr. Henry G. Dampier, retired dentist, of 4901 Tilden street northwest, died yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital. He was 75.

Dr. Dampier came here in 1937 when he retired after practicing dentistry 50 years in St. Paul, Minn. Past president of the St. Paul District Society, he was a member of the Masonic Order.

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Kate Dampier; two daughters, Mrs. John E. Dahlquist, of this city, and Mrs. T. Norman Williams, of Chicago, and a son, Donald G. Dampier, of St. Paul.

Funeral rites will be at 3 p. m. today at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 Ninth street northwest. Burial will be in St. Paul.

Established 1895
LOUIS ABRAHAMS LOANS ON JEWELRY
8830 G. L. Ave. N.E.
CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
713 G St. N.W.

Pallbearers For Tryon Rites Are Announced

Active pallbearers at the funeral for Frederick G. Tryon, 48, chief of the research section of the Bituminous Coal Division, Interior Department, at 2 p. m. tomorrow at All Souls' Unitarian Church, Sixteenth and Harvad streets northwest, were announced yesterday.

They are George E. Jacobson, James Childs, Ernest Roland, George A. Lamb, all of Washington; C. E. Lesher, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and W. Taylor Thomb, of Princeton, N. J.

Among the honorary pallbearers will be John L. Lewis, C. I. O. head, representing the United Mine Workers; Dr. Horace B. Drury, of Brookings Institution, and officials of Government agencies including the Bureau of Mines, Bituminous Coal Division, Geological Survey, and private coal operators.

2 DELIVERS ANY NEW PIANO in our STORE!

$2 is all you have to pay down to have any new piano in our store delivered to your home, and you can take 5 years to pay for it if you wish! Choose from spinets, grands and uprights, new and used, of such makes as Everett, Cable-Nelson, Knabe, Starr, Setterqren, Wurlitzer, Kimball, Stieff, Lauter, Chase & Baker, Steinway (used) and many others. Lowest prices in the city. Slightly used Spinets, $139 to $189; used uprights, $15, $20, $25. Pianos for rent, $3 monthly. OPEN EVERY EVENING.

REpublic 1590

REpublic 1590

The PIANO SHOP
1015 Seventh St., N. W.

R. P. Farnsworth Dies

New York, Feb. 17 (AP).—Robert P. Farnsworth, 38, vice president of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, died today.

Why fear Childbirth

. . . when you can turn the waiting months into ease and comfort.

AVOID unnecessary discomfort and after regrets by preparing your body now for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent, during the carrying period, skin tightness . . . abdominal skin breaks . . . dry skin . . . caked breasts. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage product for tired back muscles. *Externally applied.*

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

NEW CAR SALES SOAR

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SEE US FOR THE BEST USED CAR BUYS IN TOWN

GENEROUS ALLOWANCE on your old car!

USED CAR PRICES DROP

5 REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BUY YOUR USED CAR FROM YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER!

1 The sale of new Chevrolets exceeds all others by a wide margin. As a result, your Chevrolet dealer offers the finest selection of used cars and the best used car values in your city.

2 Your Chevrolet dealer is a reliable merchant who has a reputation for fair dealing. You can buy your used car from him with confidence.

3 Your Chevrolet dealer employs the most modern and the most thorough *reconditioning* methods.

4 Your Chevrolet dealer always prices his used cars at the lowest possible figure commensurate with quality.

5 Your Chevrolet dealer stands firmly behind every used car he sells. Every time he sells a used car he counts on making a new friend—one who will return again and again to buy used cars from him.

5 REASONS WHY YOU WILL *SAVE* BY BUYING NOW!

SAVE
Your Chevrolet dealer has priced all of his used cars to sell fast, in order to make room for more trade-ins. Save on original purchase price.

SAVE
Used car prices are lower now than at any other time of the year. Buy now—before prices rise—and save the difference.

SAVE
You will save further depreciation on your old car by trading *up* to a late model used car now.

SAVE
Buy a used car that is properly *conditioned* for winter driving, and save winter conditioning expense.

SAVE
By purchasing one of your Chevrolet dealer's *reconditioned* used cars *now*, you will save costly repairs on your old car.

Chevrolet Dealers are Headquarters for USED TRUCK Values!

9,262,068 people bought used cars and used trucks from Chevrolet dealers during the last six years.

Only Chevrolet dealers offer used cars with an "OK that Counts" tag

Look for your Chevrolet dealer's listings in the classified pages of this paper!

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER *FIRST!*

REDS DRIVE SALIENT IN FINN LINES

Artillery Makes Inferno of Karelian Front as Reds Strike at Viipuri

By Edward T. Folliard

The crisis for Finland has come. For 82 days the Finns have thrilled the civilized world. Facing odds of 60 to 1, they have shown magnificent courage, fierce determination and superb fighting skill. Now they need something else—a "break."

If they don't get it, it looks as if Soviet Russia is going to "liberate" them, or what is left of them.

What would be a break? Well, suppose the Allies sent their Near Eastern army—swelled last week by the arrival of 30,000 Australian and New Zealand troops—in an attack against Russia from the south. Would that cause Russia to relax in her war on Finland and turn to the new menace? It might, and again it might not.

Pessimistic About Finland's Chances

The trouble about this kind of speculation, however, is that Gen. Maxime Weygand began assembling that Near East army of more than 500,000 before Russia began her invasion of Finland. Thus, whatever was in the minds of the Allied leaders when that army was formed, it was not the rescue of Finland.

Military men here, who have closely followed the Russo-Finnish war, were pessimistic last week about Finland's chances of surviving. They began to get pessimistic some time before the Helsinki dispatches changed their tone, a fact that was noted on this page. And what caused them to get alarmed for Finland was a more business-like quality in the Red army's approach to its task, particularly in its use of artillery.

The bravest Finn must give away or die when heavy guns, fired from a distance of 7 or 9 miles away, are making a hell out of his position and planes are strafing him from the air.

The Finns have heavy guns, too. Yes, but they don't have as many as the Russians. Big guns wear out and the shells for them run out. Now the layman begins to understand what the military man means when he talks about "weight" of armament and its importance in a sustained battle.

Only Russian Upheaval Can Save Finland

Frankly, the only posible "break" for Finland that military men here could conceive was some kind of upheaval in Russia or an explosion in the Red army.

No other large army is so poorly led as Russia's, and seemingly none could be more susceptible to a revolt. And yet military men think that a revolt is a vain hope. After all, they point out, the Red army is now winning.

⁂

Sweden, mortally afraid of Germany, will not give the Finns real and official assistance. In reply to a desperate appeal from Finland, Premier Per Albin Hansson, of Sweden, said Friday that his country had refused to send Swedish troops to the beleagured republic. Volunteers are being allowed to go, but the view here is that these are a comparative trickle.

Another spokesman for Sweden was asked if the country would permit foreign troops to go through on the way to Finland. He said that Allied troops would never receive permission to traverse Sweden.

Norway, presumably, will take a similar stand.

In the eyes of many Americans, who have been hoping for a continuance of the miracle in Finland, this position of the two Scandanavian kingdoms seems foolish. Don't Sweden and Norway realize, it is argued, that they will be next, and that they might as well fight Russia now?

Too Late or Too Soon For Aid From Allies

There are some Swedes and Norwegians who agree with this argument. But officially the two kingdoms, at peace with the world for more than a century, appear determined to stay out of the Russo-Finnish war, not so much because of fear of Russia as of fear of Germany. Whatever they may think of the Red army, they have a wholes some respect for the Nazi fighting machine and a dread of its moving on them through Denmark.

Many European observers feel that it is inevitable that Britain and France will eventually go to war with Russia. However, that time has not yet come.

On the contrary, Britain seems now to be trying to avoid any action that would cause an outright German-Russian military alliance. London officials last week minimized the possibility of the Allies sending regular troops to Finland.

"Any British troops," said one, "would require a period of seasoning and acclimatization unless they were to fill hospitals instead of trenches, and that would take too long for them to be of aid in the Mannerheim Line crisis.

Finland, fighting desperately against overwhelming odds, called on her neighbors last week to help her stop the Russian juggernaut. As squadron after squadron of Soviet bombing planes rained death on her cities, and wave after wave of Russian troops, under the heaviest and most effective artillery fire of the war, hurled themselves against the Mannerheim line, Finland issued anxious appeals to Sweden and the Allies for military support. Premier Per Albin Hansson, of Sweden (below), formally rejected Finnish requests and declared further that no foreign troops would be permitted to cross Swedish soil to aid Finland.

"It would seem like the present is either too late or too soon if all aspects are considered for the Allies to send active service units to Finland."

⁂

By this time it is generally agreed that what drove Russia to invade Finland was not a craving for more territory, but fear—fear that a foreign foe would some day attack Leningrad by way of Finland. Also, no doubt, Russia was motivated by a combination of jealousy and fear growing out of Finland's success as a liberal democracy. It must have been uncomfortable for Stalin & Co. to have such a neighbor; to realize that next door to their own inefficient Communist heaven was a little country which, with no regimentation and no suppression of liberties, had achieved, by hard work and cooperation, a degree of prosperity and contentment that excited the admiration of the world.

Fear Drives Red Army In Finnish Campaign

If fear was the primary motive, it is even more the driving force behind the current Russian drive in Finland. The Red army, "The Fist of the Proletariat," has always been Russia's pride. How much longer would the masses of Russia remain passive in the face of continuing defeats and frightful slaughter at the hands of the Finnish "bandits" and "landlords?" A long time, no doubt, things being what they are in Russia; but certainly not for too long a time.

Whatever they may say to the contrary, it seems certain that, in the beginning, the Russian generals expected to deliver Finland to Stalin as a birthday present. That's how cheaply they held the Finns. But when Stalin's sixtieth birthday arrived on December 21, the Russians were taking a terrible beating. On top of that, there was increasing talk of substantial outside help for Finland.

Under these circumstances, it is easy to conceive of Stalin calling his generals to the Kremlin for a pow-wow, and saying:

"Now listen, comrades, this thing has gone far enough. I want a victory in Finland and I want it in a hurry, whatever the cost. That's all."

Now that the Russian juggernaut is moving on the Karelian Isthmus, the Moscow newspapers are mentioning a new date—the twenty-second birthday anniversary of the Red army and Red navy on February 23.

"The anniversary," gloated the newspaper, Red Fleet, "is taking place when our heroic warriors fight for the emancipation of the Finnish people from the bands of Mannerheim and Tanner.

"The Finnish people know and love the Red army and are awaiting its arrival. The Red army has never known defeat . . ."

⁂

The summary for the week:

LAND

Many non-Russian military men wondered at the beginning of the Russo-Finnish war why the Russians were bothering about attacking Finland in the north. As they saw it, there was nothing up there—no industries, no fertility, nothing but waste and wilderness.

The natural move for the Russians, as they saw it, was to strike head-on into the Mannerheim Line on the Karelian Isthmus, and accompany this blow with a flanking movement from the north of Lake Ladoga.

After nine weeks of blundering, that is now what the Russians are doing. Now, for the first time, the Moscow communiques have become more trustworthy than those out of Helsinki. Not until last Wednesday would the Finns admit that they were falling back from the outposts of the Mannerheim Line, although surely they must have begun to lose ground there a week or 10 days before that.

Viipuri Is Russia's Immediate Objective

On Friday the Russians claimed that they had moved into Summa. This is about 20 miles from Viipuri, the immediate Russian objective, a strategic city on a railroad that leads to Leningrad. The Russians also claimed that they had taken Kamara, a railroad center only 15 miles from Viipura.

Viipura (Viborg in Swedish) is Finland's second city in size, ranking only after Helsinki. The population, according to the National Geographic Society, is 84,000—or rather, was. It has been bombed and shelled by "Big Berthas" continually since the war started, and is now a ruined city.

Besides being the hub of a network of railways and motor roads, it is a fine harbor and is a leading export center.

Soviet Artillery Fire "Murderous"

In the Middle Ages, Viipuri was a walled town. The Russians stormed it in the fifteenth century and the outcome was the celebrated "Explosion of Viipuri." According to this Finnish legend, the Russians were clamoring at the walls and the Finns were pouring barrels of flaming pitch and tar on them. Then came a sudden and "magical" explosion that caused the Russians to disperse and retreat.

If the Russians take Viipuri in their present drive, they still will be 150 miles from Helsinki—that is, a little over the distance from Washington to Philadelphia.

The battle that is raging on the Karelian Isthmus is described as the greatest since the World War, and undoubtedly it is. Estimates of Russian losses since it began go as high as 50,000

The screen of artillery fire behind which the Russians were advancing was described as "murderous." In one day, it was reported, 300,000 shells were fired by the Russians in the Summa sector. Meantime 500 Russian planes cooperated with the land forces, bombing Finnish gun emplacements and strafing Finns with machine gun fire.

There were no estimates of Finnish losses—there never have been any—but they must have been high in the hideous artillery fire. The Russian dead, it was said, formed a literal "carpet" on the snows before the Mannerheim Line, but the waves of the Red army continued to roll forward.

A great danger for the Finns was exhaustion. In the World War, soldiers rarely stayed in a lively front line for more than a week. After that they were sent back to rest camps and reserves went in to take up the struggle. But the Finns have no reserves to speak of, and the strain is beginning to tell.

⁂

Outside of Finland, the big military news of the week was the arrival at Suez of 30,000 Anzacs—picturesque, devil-may-care fighters from Australia and New Zealand. Like the Canadians, they too, were singing the "Beer Barrel Polka."

Now it is estimated that the Allies have 570,000 troops in the Near East, 350,000 more if Turkey's standing army is considered.

What is the purpose of this army? Concentration of troops in Palestine, Syria and Egypt began in the early days of the war with Germany, partly to protect Allied interests in Egypt and the Levant and partly to add weight to the Allies' diplomacy in the Balkans and the Mediterranean.

"For," as one London observer said, "it was recognized that in these days of power politics it is impossible to gain diplomatic victories unless diplomacy has force behind it."

Certainly it is not likely that Britain and France would have been able to win an alliance with Turkey, Germany's old World War ally, unless they were able to back up the negotiations with evidence of a nearby army. That alliance was the Allies' one big diplomatic triumph of the war.

Economic War In the Balkans

Now the Allies and Germany are waging an economic war in the Balkans, battling for Rumanian oil, wheat and corn; Turkish minerals, tobacco and foodstuffs; Greek minerals, tobacco and shipping; Yugoslav minerals and Bulgarian fruits.

"But they recognize," wrote E. Berg Holt, of the Christian Science Monitor, from London last week, "that they have no hope of persuading the vendors to sell to them instead of to Germany unless they are also persuaded that the Allies are sufficiently powerful in a military sense to make resistance to German pressure something more than empty form."

But there also is the chance that this Near East army will some day be battling on that "new front" that military men have been talking about ever since the war started and the boondoggling began on the Western Front.

The Turkish newspapers, calling attention to the rich Russian oil fields on the Turkish border, openly speculated on war last week.

"Toward the end of March or the beginning of April," said the Son Telegraf, "events are going to precipitate themselves."

This sounded like an echo of the cryptic remark made by a Turkish official the week before when his government ousted 100 or more German experts from the Krupp works. Asked for an explanation, he said, "Spring is coming."

SEA

When the ill-fated Admiral Graff Spee fled into the harbor of Montevideo after her defeat by three British cruisers, she put ashore 60 British sailors—survivors of ships which the Spee had sunk.

The Britishers had been told not to talk. However, they did talk, and they had a hair-raising story to tell about a German "hell ship," a speedy, 12,000-ton vessel that was being used as a floating jail. The ship's name was said to be the Altmark, and to her the Graf Spee had transferred some 300 British merchant seamen.

Terrible stories were told of life on the Altmark. The British prisoners, it was alleged, were on near-starvation rations; they slept on lice-infested bunks; they were denied fresh air and were punished for the slightest infraction of the rules.

End of a Two Months' Search for 'Hell Ship'

For two months the Royal British Navy had searched for the "hell ship," and Friday they got her. And if the circumstances under which they did get her don't cause Adolf Hitler to lose his patience, then nothing can.

The Altmark, having made her way across the Atlantic, was sneaking down the Norwegian fjords, following the same route traversed by the S. S. City of Flint when a German prize crew was trying to get her to Germany.

The British learned of her whereabouts, and destroyers and planes were sent to apprehend her. However, a Norwegian naval official—according to the story told in London—gave assurance that the Altmark had been searched in Bergen, and that no British prisoners were aboard.

The British admiralty had good reason to believe that this was not so, and an audacious order went forth. Six British warships, presumably a cruiser and five destroyers, were told to go into Norwegian territorial wafers and rescue the men aboard the Altmark.

H. M. S. Cossack, a destroyer, headed for the Altmark in the narrow fjord. The Altmark tried to ram her, but failed. Apparently there was an exchange of fire, and the Altmark went aground.

Five Germans Killed In Desperate Fighting

Sailors from the Cossack clambered aboard the Altmark. There was desperate hand-to-hand fighting. Five Germans were killed, some surrendered and the remainder got ashore and fled. One British tar was either killed or wounded.

"Between 300 and 400 British prisoners who had been battened down below," said a British Admiralty announcement, "were taken on board the Cossack, which, with other British vessels, is now approaching British shores."

Norway protested to Britain, demanding return of the British prisoners, compensation and a promise that her territorial waters would not be violated in the future.

German spokesmen said that it was "one of the most dastardly, swinish actions in history."

The British Admiralty said it was "a very fine job." No doubt, there will be further repercussions of this latest British triumph.

⁂

Altogether it was a fruitful week for the British navy. While the Altmark was being cornered, a German tanker, the Baldur, tried to make a run for it. Seeing the British warships, her commander scuttled her.

Early in the week, the German freighter Wakama was scuttled off the coast of Brazil when she was run down by the British cruiser Hawkins. She had sailed the night before with a cargo of Brazilian products valued at $1,000,000.

The British also claimed to have sunk six German U-boats during the week. One of them, it was claimed, was destroyed by a British plane.

Against the British successes, however, the Germans could claim a sharp upturn in Allied and neutral shipping losses. From February 9 to February 16, a total of 80,656 tons of shipping was reported sunk to the bottom. That is somewhere near the peak figure for the war.

AIR

A month from today, unless many military experts are all wrong, Germany's long-anticipated aerial blitzkrieg against Britain will be going full blast.

What is expected—and it is the only thing on which conservative military men make any predictions with confidence—is mass flights of German bombers to British harbors and naval bases and a terrific bombing of ships, docks and warehouses. The Germans are reported to have built a fleet of fast, long-range Junkers planes for this purpose.

If these planes fail in their objective, many believe, then the Germans may invade Holland and thus gain flying fields so close to England that pursuit planes will be able to accompany the bombers and ward off attacks.

WAR in EUROPE

Valiant Finland, Staggered by Weight of Russian Arms, Fights On.

'Hell Ship' Captured In Norwegian Fjord

British Take German Prison Ship After Hand-to-Hand Battle and Rescue 300 Victims of Graf Spee

NAZI PAPER ADMITS MINES ARE BEING LAID BY U-BOATS

Describes Mechanism, How It Operates; Hydrostatic Pressure Controls Depth; Harbor Entrance Can Be Blocked Quickly

Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Feb. 17.—The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung this week published an interesting description of a German mine now in use and of how it operates. Notably the paper admits openly that mines are being laid by submarines:

"In laying mines in enemy waters, mine-layers must get rid of their mines quickly without attracting notice. U-boats in certain circumstances must lay their mines while traveling under water."

Mechanism which automatically anchors the German mine at any desired depth, the paper reveals, is controlled by hydrostatic pressure. The German mines are simply rolled overboard on little wheels attached to the bottom of the anchor on which the mine rests. Once overboard it immediately sinks to the bottom.

When the anchor, with a mine attached, reaches the bottom the mine is released and starts to rise to the surface, unrolling its cable. This cable slips through two pincers on the mine's bottom. Until the desired depth is attained, these pincers remain open, but when the mine reaches the depth for which it has been adjusted, they snap shut, so that the cable cannot unroll further, and the mine remains anchored.

The pincer action is controlled by a tiny hydrostatic mechanism which is simplicity in itself. In a little metal cylinder there is a spring which presses against a metal plate sealing one of its ends. On this plate water exerest pressure from the outside while the spring counteracts this pressure On this plate water exerts pressure has sufficiently decreased due to the mine having risen to a certain depth, the force of the spring overcomes the external pressure, forcing out the metal plate. This action releases the pincers which immediately snap shut.

By adjusting the strength of the spring it is possible to adjust the anchorage of the mine to any required depth. It is such mines as these, laid by submarines, which are raising the greatest havoc among British shipping in the shallow inland waters, for a small number of submarines, working according to a carefully mapped-out plan, can synchronize their mine-laying activities in such a manner that they effectively block a harbor entrance in a short time.

France's Escadrilles Are Very Good, Too

London, Feb. 15.—The recent visit of a French admiral to a British port brought him a message of good will. A signal officer was ordered to transmit: "Your squadron is magnificient."

With technical skill scarcely equaled by his command of French, the signaler flashed: "Votre escargot est magnifique."

This tribute to the national mail is said to have been accepted by the French as an amusing though peculiar example of humor. "Very funny English joke," came the reply.

The French word for squadron is "escadron."

Berlin Limits Newspaper Size To Save Paper

Wireless — Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Feb. 17.—All enterprise in warring Germany has been subordinated to the "general welfare" of the nation in its struggle with the western powers. Even the newspapers have not escaped, for in the effort to conserve the paper supply for other purposes, the provincial editions of all Berlin newspapers except the Nazi party organ, the Voelkischer Beobachter, have been eliminated.

Regular editions, furthermore, have been reduced in size and seemingly a basic minimum of paper is being allotted to the newspaper publishing organization.

There hardly can be said to be a shortage of paper or wood pulp in the Reich, however, Southern Poland, Austria and the Sudetenland all possess thickly wooded forests, representing a supplementary source of supply.

Merchant Ship Toll

This week's losses, 80,656 tons.
Sinkings, September 3-February 16:

	No. Of Ships	Gross Tonage
British	167	636,558
French	17	69,268
German	28	145,336
Neutral	151	408,222
	363	1,259,434

Estimated total tonnage of ships of all nations sunk during the first six months of unrestricted submarine warfare in 1917: 3,856,800.

Daily average in 1917: 21,308 tons.

Daily average 1930: 7,541 tons.

Driven aground by the H. M. S. Cossack, the German prison ship Altmark surrenders her British captives.

South America's Raw Materials May Decide War for Either Side

Full Cooperation of U. S. Needed for Neutrality

Graf Spee Battle Will Be Minor Incident of Conflict When Belligerents Press Aggression For Control of Food and Other Products

By Edward Tomlinson

Author of "New Roads to Riches—in Other Americas"

The war in the South Atlantic—the battle between the opposing European countries for South American food and raw materials—has only begun. The pocket battleship Graf Spee is out of the fight and off the front page, but the conflict will go on. And for obvious reasons.

Great Britain and France have just recently placed with Argentine packers one of the largest meat orders in history, approximately $40,000,000 worth of chilled and frozen beef and mutton, to be delivered over the period of the next 16 months. According to latest reports England has bought up almost the entire exportable supplies of Brazilian corn and canned beef. France has ordered 80,000 tons of Argentine wheat, and negotiations for Brazilian cotton and other raw materials are now in progress.

Germany, too, has been trying desperately to transport large quantities of raw materials. Scores of her ships were in eastern South American harbors when the war began. Lately they have been slipping out one by one, loaded with cotton, grain, meat, coffee and ores, and making their way, often successfully, to home ports. At first the Reich acquired a considerable amount of these raw materials and foodstuffs through neutral countries, especially Italy. Moreover, early in the war German trading companies announced to their old customers in the various South American cities that they would continue to deliver German-manufactured goods through neutral nations.

South Atlantic Theater of War

Last October I predicted that these conditions would bring about open warfare in South American waters; that each of the belligerents would try to get the sorely needed materials that the South American countries have to offer, that each would try to prevent the other from getting them and that this would result in blockades, raidings and all manner of naval activities. The spectacular and historic battle off the coast of Uruguay on December 13, scarcely six weeks later, bore out the prediction.

Nor was this the first case of aggression in these waters. It is not generally realized that from the very beginning of the war the South Atlantic has been a theater of belligerent activities. The first German merchant ship that the British captured in the war, two days after hostilities began, was taken and sent to the bottom just off the coast of Uruguay, not far from the scene of the battle between the Graf Spee and British cruisers. A few days later the British ship Clement was sunk by what later proved to be the Graf Spee, just off Bahia, Brazil. During its South American activities the powerful German raider captured and destroyed numerous Allied merchant ships amounting to more than 50,000 tons.

Allies Concentrate Formidable Fleet

Both sides, but in particular the Allies, had concentrated a formidable fleet along the South American coast long before war broke out. A week before Chamberlain asked Parliament for the fateful vote, I saw the British cruiser Ajax in the harbor of Rio, with steam up, all hands on board, all shore leaves canceled, ready to put to sea at a moment's notice. The first day of the war the Allied fleet in these waters consisted of three British cruisers, including the Ajax, the Exeter and the Achilles, all of which later battled the Graf Spee; three French cruisers farther north and several French submarines and British destroyers. Since then the British battleship Renown and the aircraft carrier Ark Royal and several other warships have taken up vigil south of the equator.

German raiders have been continually active along South Atlantic sealanes, but mostly in mid-Atlantic, thus avoiding the Allied ships nearer the coast, which have maintained an effective blockade of the principal harbors of eastern South America—a blockade so powerful that it proved fatal to one of the largest and finest of German craft. Capt. Hans Langsdorff himself, ill-fated commander of the tragic Graf Spee, admitted that he had been unable to make contact with any of the ships that were supposed to supply him with fuel and foods from the shore, and that was his reason for moving in nearer to land, risking contact with the Allied war vessels.

Germany Wants Chilean Copper

Belligerent activities have not been confined to the east coast alone. British cruisers are also operating along the west coast. There have already been captures and sinkings, one of them almost within a Chilean harbor. While for the present Britain is procuring copper and other metals from her own possessions in Africa and the East Indies, Germany has been trying to get copper from Chile, cotton and other raw materials from Peru, Ecuador and Colombia. But, as in the South Atlantic, the Allied patrol seems to be very effective along the Pacific coast.

For that matter, if the facts are pursued it can be said that today the Allied blockade extends all through the West Indies and even along our own shores. The German liner Columbus, on its dash from the Gulf of Mexico, certainly found it impossible to get through the line after leaving the Sraits of Florida, while the freighter Arauca barely escaped capture by slipping into a Florida port with a British warship in her wake.

Obviously these activities are but a prelude to what will eventually take place as the war proceeds. Serious warfare between Germany and the Allies has not even begun. So far they have only been sparring, looking for an advantage, concentrating their forces. Neither side is yet desperate for supplies and raw materials. England has only recently begun rationing food. When the reserves of bread, meat and clothing begin to run low, blockading, raiding and fighting will be spread far and wide. In the last war it was over a year before raiders and submarines began to forage far afield.

South America Has all Materials

In this war more than in the last, South America will be the lodestone toward which all the belligerents will be drawn for their supplies of food and raw materials. It is not only fairly accessible and neutral, but its productive capacities have been so highly developed in recent years that it can supply, for the most part in unlimited quantities, almost everything needed to keep a war going—meat, wool, coffee, cotton, oil, copper, nitrates, iron ore and manganese.

The meat-packing industry of Brazil was born late in the last war. Now it is a formidable enterprise. Twenty years ago she produced very little cotton. Today she is among the leading cotton-exporting countries. Argentina and Peru have also become important cotton-producing nations. Since the last war Venezuela, Colombia and Peru have developed their fabulous oil industries.

More important still, the warring countries have tremendous investments and commercial organizations in the South American republics.

Germans Went in For Transport

While Great Britain prior to this war had not only maintained her old investments, such as railroads, plantations and trading companies, but poured new capital into mining and oil properties, Germany had gone in heavily for sea and air transportation. German-owned and operated airlines were already giving the stiffest competition to the vast Pan-American and Pan-American Grace networks. Shortly before the war she had begun operating planes from Lima, Peru, on the Pacific coast, over the Andes and the heart of Brazil and across the Atlantic to Europe and Berlin.

Germany had bought up millions of dollars' worth of raw materials before the war. Naturally she will make every effort to get these out. Then, too, both sides are looking farther ahead this time than they did in the last war. They want to preserve their commercial connections, which will be of so much value when the guns cease firing. Among the first instructions that Both British and German trading companies received from the home offices after the declaration of war, was: "This will be more of a mechanical war than the last. Your services will not be needed at home, at least for some time. Stay on the job. Keep up your contacts and preserve friendly relations with your clients, so that when the war is over we can carry on our commercial relations where we left off."

German Settlers Offer Every Aid

For another thing, more Germans have settled in these countries in recent years than ever before. Unlike the old German settlers in southern Brazil and Chile, and one or two of the other republics, these newcomers have maintained their ties with the motherland. Many of them are pro-Nazi. Now that Germany is fighting for her very life, they will offer every assistance possible. They will buy food and supplies, figure ingenious ways to send them across the Atlantic. They will spy on their enemies. Both the Allied and German spying system are more active in Brazil and Argentina than anywhere else in this hemisphere. Soon after war was declared the butler who had been employed at the French embassy in Rio de Janerio for years was found to be a Nazi spy.

Italy is not yet in the war, but if she is drawn in the repercussions in South America will be extremely serious. About one-fifth of the population of Argentina is either Italian or of Italian descent. The two million Italians in Brazil constitute one of the richest and most influential elements in the nation. And while most of them are Argentine or Brazilian citizens—many of them citizens of long standing and with very little love for the present government in Italy—their sympathy as to the belligerents will be with their old country. As one Italian banker in Brazil told me recently, "We are Brazilians. We do not want to see Brazil involved in the war, nor do we subscribe to Italian fascism. But if Italy gets into it, no matter on which side, our duty will be with our old homeland where our relatives, our grandparents, and even the parents of some of us still live, and a very critical situation will develop here. It would make the neutrality of the country difficult to maintain."

U. S. Relations Are Intricate

And that is where we Americans come in. Anything that affects the neutrality or the sovereignity of the South American countries affects the United States. This is truer now than ever before. When the last war burst upon the world we were confronted principally with the maintenance of the Monroe Doctrine, at least so far as South America was concerned. Our material interests in those countries, especially Brazil and Agentina, were comparatively small. We had very little contact with the nations under the Equator. We knew very little about them. Even so, the relations between them and us became more and more intricate until several of them went into the war along with us. Today our material interests in them alone are so great that any belligerent activity in South American waters directly affects us. Now the Monroe Doctrine is broadened by the "Declaration of Lima" and the "Declaration of American Principles," two declarations adopted by the eighth Pan-American Conference at Lima, Peru. The twenty-one Pan-American nations attending the conference, including the United States, are mutually pledged to resist any encroachments on the sovereignty of any one of the 21 nations, and "defend them against all foreign intervention or activity that may threaten them."

More recently, after a conference in Panama, we have tried to set up a "safety zone" around the two continents within which we insist that the belligerents refrain from any warlike acts. Nor does it matter what our opinion of the Declaration of Panama may be, or whether the safety-zone idea as such works out or not. Even without such a declaration it is the spirit and determination of the American governments to stand solidly together in order to prevent the European conflagration and carnage from spreading to the New World.

In a recent firsthand study of conditions in these countries I found an overwhelming sentiment against having anything whatsoever to do with the war, but a deep fear that it would be almost impossible to prevent its being brought to our shores. The material interests of the fighting countries, their need for the food and raw materials, the influence of the large groups of their nationals in the various South American republics, create a constant peril that has already burst into violence on more than one occasion.

One Continent Escapes Flames

All of which makes our relations with South America more important than ever before, if not more important than our relations with any other part of the world. With both the continents of Europe and Asia already aflame, and even Canada, the continents of Australia and Africa, and the islands of the Pacific involved because of their ties to the various fighting countries, only the Americas remain at peace. For the present we can do little or nothing about promoting peace in the balance of the world. But we can work day and night to preserve this priceless blessing that belongs to the Pan-American nations.

The week after war broke out a distinguished Brazilian official said to me, "In these days, for citizens or officials of the Americas to magnify any little differences that may exist or arise between them, for us to criticize one another unjustly, for any group or individual to attempt to create dissension among us, should be considered criminal. Each of us should realize that it is the supreme duty of our lives and of the age to preserve the growing friendship and cooperation that now exists between us. Even then, it will be a herculean task to keep the war gods from bashing in our front doors."

War Powers Will Fight To End for Full Control

Great Britain and France Have Placed One of Largest Meat Orders in History, $40,000,000; Nazis Depend on South American Supplies

CANNON INSTEAD OF FOOTBALL

Copyright by New York Times

Paris, Feb. 17.—A football field "somewhere in France" has been converted in 98 days into the first in a chain of factories producing automatic cannon. This is an example of how France is meeting her armament needs. This almost impossible feat has just been accomplished by a group of young military engineers who used only civilian labor for the task. The last of similar units which when completed will employ in all some 5,000 workers is expected to be completed by early July.

At lunch on October 25, the minister of armaments outlined his requirements to an ordinance officer summoned to Paris the night before. "Have your building ready to receive equipment by noon December 31. Where you will build and what type of building you will set up I leave to you. I have no suggestions beyond reminding you of the necessity of choosing some site easily defendable—you might find something suitable in central France."

"That 'helpful' hint at least, narrowed my field of search down to some two or three thousand square kilometers," was the ironic comment of the officer telling his story, as he proudly looked over the shop.

"Impossible" Won't Do for an Answer

Accompanied by his two aides and a civilian contractor he left the next morning for central France and began his search. They found a field late on Friday October 26. On Saturday morning while one officer looked up the proprietor the others looked over the field trying to decide the type of structure to be erected. Saturday night was spent drafting rough plans and Sunday—the land had been acquired during Saturday afternoon—was spent driving stakes in the ground, according to the rough outlined plans.

Monday the 27th masons and diggers, recruited throughout the countryside, started work at dawn. Working two shifts for 70 days, 200 workmen soon fell into the spirit of the thing and construction was soon going along so rapidly it was frequently stumbling over itself. Masons would be held up by steel workers or vice versa, camouflage experts were unable to keep up with the roofing or materials, which themselves were ahead of schedule, or on arrivals were still behind the workers' needs.

In peacetime when there would have been a normal supply of labor and materials the job would have taken a minimum of eight to ten months.

In the 77 days, from lunch table to finished building, 10,000 tons of earth had been moved, 5,000 tons of cement poured into molds, 500 tons of girders had been assembled and put in place, 200,000 tiles had been laid on the roof, and 6,500 square yards of windows put in while a brook running through the center of the building had been piped underneath it, and painted on the roof, as were trees and other forms dear to the hearts of the camouflage artists.

Last Week—A Hundred Years Ago!

By Joseph Reed.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Use of Blood Hounds Against Indians Condoned

The Select Committee of the Senate under the chairmanship of Senator Thomas Benton of Missouri appointed to investigate the charges made in the Senate against Mr. Poinsett, Secretary of War, for granting authority for the use of bloodhounds in tracking down savage Seminol Indians in Florida, has condoned the Secretary's action. In his report to the Senate, Mr. Benton read a letter from Gen. Zachary Taylor, commanding the "Army of the South" with headquarters at Fort Brooke, Fla., in which the General explained that some 33 bloodhounds had been purchased in Cuba for tracking

the Indians. It apears, however, that the dogs, when on this duty, are muzzled and on leach, merely being used to "locate the Indian but not to destroy him." The General adds: "I am decidedly in favor of the measure, and beg leave again to to urge it as the only means of ridding the country of the Indians, who are now broken up into small parties that take shelter in the swamps and hammocks as the army approaches, making it impossible to follow or overtake them without the aid of such auxiliaries."

First Locomotive Operated by Electricity

Members of Congress and other distinguished citizens were invited this week to inspect the invention of Mr. F. Coombs, "the electro-magnetic locomotive capable of carrying passengers." They were taken for a ride in this new vehicle around the floor of the large Museum on 4½ street in Washington. Incidentally, the visitors were asked to purchase a ticket to the lottery which Mr. Coombs held "for the object of procuring a new motive power, if possible, to prevent the frightful and horrible catastrophes which are now of frequent occurrence by the use of steam." For this invention, Mr. Coombs was awarded first prize at the recent New York Fair.

Washington Irving Urges International Copyright Treaty

It is understood that Mr. Washington Irving has written to his friends in Congress urging that some immediate action be taken to protect American authors from the unfair competition of British and European writers. It seems that there is no law or treaty which prevents American book publishers from using manuscripts of foreign authors without paying for them. By this means American publishers have the right to republish foreign books and thereby avoid the expense involved in purchasing the manuscripts of American authors. According to Mr. Irving, American publishers ask: "Why should they buy the manscripts of unknown American writers when they can pick and choose among the successful works poured out by the British press for the copyright of which nothing has to be paid?" Under these circumstances Mr. Irving can not see how young American authors have a chance to succeed.

Medical Students Must Stop Robbing Graves

Delaware, Ohio.—The Worthington Reformed Medical College of Delaware County is in danger of utter destruction in consequence of its students disinterring bodies of persons in this county. A public meeting of the citizens of Delaware and Franklin counties was held this week to protest such conduct. It was resolved at the meeting "that it was the wish of the citizens of the said counties that the present medical classes be dissolved inasmuch as their professors have violated their pledges in preventing such conduct; that the buildings of said college be used as an academy; and that the medical students be required to leave within two

weeks." It was reported to the meeting that a bill introduced into the Ohio Legislature making disinterment of bodies for dissection a penitentiary offense had passed to the third reading.

Two Frigates Ordered for the Russian Navy

Jersey City, N. J.—The Czar has placed an order with Mr. Schuler of this city for two steam-frigates, equal in size to the trans-Atlantic packet steamer, the Great Western, to be built at Mr. Schuler's shipyard located in this port. The keel for the first frigate is now being laid.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Prince Albert Voted Annuity of Thirty Thousand Pounds

London, Eng.—A law has just been passed in Parliament granting Prince Albert, the consort of her Majesty, Queen Victoria, an annual allowance of £30,000. It was a stinging defeat for the Whigs. Lord Melbourne, the Whig Prime Minister, had asked for an allowance of £50,000, but her Majesty's opposition, ably led by Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Benjamin Disraeli, was able to have the sum reduced by £20,000. The Tories and Radicals combined to defeat the Prime Minister's proposal. It is believed that the treatment of the Tories by her Majesty on the occasion of the socalled "Bed Chamber Plot" (when the Queen refused to replace Whig ladies-in-waiting with Tory ladies-in-waiting during the short period of Tory rule) was the basic cause of the opposition to the larger grant. Her Majesty was quite disappointed by the sum allowed.

Russian Aims Brought to Light

London, Eng.—Parliament was given a scathing denouncement this week by a London political analyst for its supine conduct toward the growing menace of Russia. Said this writer: "The present Parliament is as ignorant as that Parliament of the reign of the corrupt and servile King Charles II when encroachment of foreign ambition on British power was taken so passively." "Today," continues the writer, "the military despot of Russia works the springs and wires of a vast conspiracy, or rather a system of conspiracies, in the East, the grand objects of which are to make Turkey, Greece and other states part of the vast dominions subject to his scepter and to wrest British India from the Crown of England. Among the recent proofs which have come to light of the dark and treacherous intrigues of Russia to advance her ambitious designs

in the East is the intelligence of the conspiracy in Greece—the discovery of a plot to regenerate Greece, a regeneration which will raise it to a level in point of national importance with enslaved and desolated Poland."

NAZI SHOCK TROOPS NOW IN FACTORIES

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Berlin, Feb. 17.—Parallel with the expansion of armed units of elite guards, whose primary function is the maintenance of domestic order in the National Socialist Regime, there are being organized "political shock troops" in all factories, business organizations and other enterprises employing more than 15 workers.

These "Political Shock Troops" consist of all active National Socialist elements within the enterprise—the political leaders; storm troopers, motor corps, members of the National Socialist Party, members of block and cell wardens, and remaining members of the Werksharen. The latter constituted sort of a mild political shock troop created in larger enterprises before the war, but they consisted for the most part of younger elements, many of whom now have been conscripted. That is the reason they are being reorganized in a new form and have been extended to smaller shops.

Chief functions of the new "Political Shock Troops" are defined as follows:

To assure safety and full efficiency of their enterprise in service of the war economy.

To "influence" comrades by examplary work, discipline and admonitions.

To educate working comrades in the National Socialist Weltanschauung.

To be leaders in utilization and application of all safety and air raid devices, and in promotion of social welfare institutions.

Like the Werksharen the "Political Shock Troops" are regarded by the workers not without suspicion, and some shops flatly refused to permit their organization. But, as one enterprise leader explained in introducing the shock troop:

"This is not a group which is supposed to supervise other workers, but it is supposed to give moral aid to those who are in danger of weakening and to make them strong again for the domestic front is just as important as the front in the field."

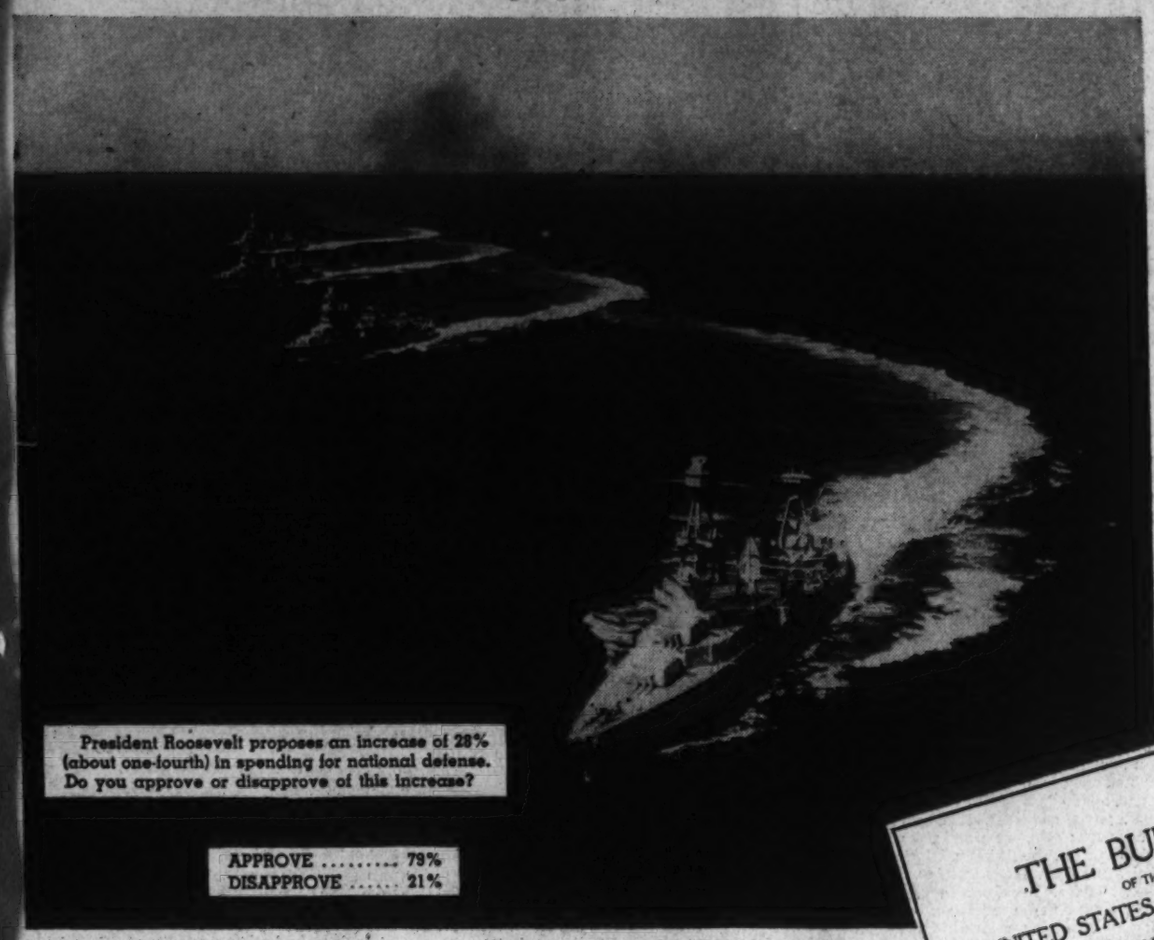
Circulars distributed in larger shops call for recruits. Hitherto conditions for acceptance in this National Socialist elite troop were very high, especially in respect to racial purity and political reliability, but growing demands of the war situation apparently have compelled a lowering of qualifications.

Mass. Town First To State Freedom

Mendon, Mass., Feb. 17 (U.P.)—When the 13 colonies drafted the Declaration of Independence and became the United States, they were only following the example set by the town of Mendon.

The WPA Historical Records Survey has discovered that in 1765 the town voted not to comply with the stamp acts imposed by England and in 1773 drafted its own declaration of independence.

U. S. Voters Approve President Roosevelt's Proposed Budget Cuts

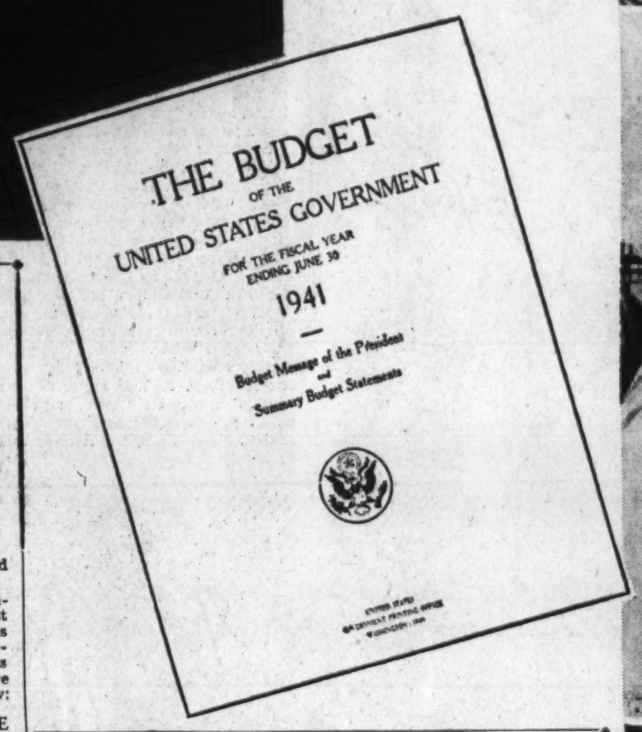


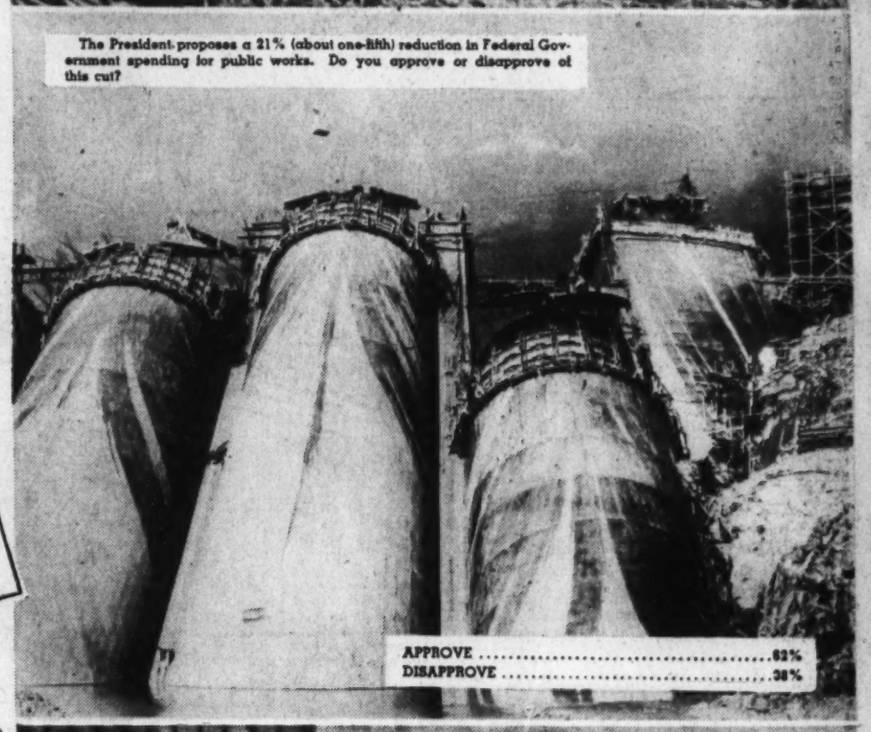
President Roosevelt proposes an increase of 28% (about one-fourth) in spending for national defense. Do you approve or disapprove of this increase?

APPROVE 79%
DISAPPROVE 21%

THE GALLUP POLL

Voters Give Their Views On the Budget





Republicans Back President, Democrats Divide on Budget

Public Favors Slashes in Relief, Public Works and Farm Benefit Payments, But Would Increase Defense Costs

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 18.—After a decade of Government-in-the-red, a majority of Americans approve the tendency toward reduced expenditures which—except for the recommendation on national defense—was evidenced in President Roosevelt's budget message last month. But the majority is not as large as it might be, and many Americans believe that the proposed cuts are too great.

Moreover—whether President Roosevelt anticipated it when he sent his budget estimates to Congress or not—the public's first reactions to the proposed slashes in work relief, farm benefits and public works show Democratic and Republican party lines curiously reversed.

DR. GALLUP

For the first time in seven years, perhaps, the President's course has been far more widely approved by the deficit-conscious Republicans than by Mr. Roosevelt's fellow Democrats.

These facts are indicated in a Nation-wide sampling study just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion, as Congress tackles the election year task of satisfying "economy" sentiment in general and the special claims of the farmer and the unemployed in particular.

Here are the high spots in the public's reaction:

1. Of all the proposals in the President's budget message, the most popular has been the suggestion to further increase the size of the Army, Navy and air forces. While there is probably little agreement in the American mind as to what constitutes an "adequate" Army and Navy for present needs, the gathering series of crises in Europe and Asia—culminating in World War II—have convinced the average American voter that money spent for warships, warplanes and armaments is well spent. In the current study the Institute found four out of every five voters with opinions approving the President's $300,000,000 boost for national defense. Overwhelming support for the proposal comes from Republicans as well as Democrats.

2. The President's proposed slashes in work relief, farm payments and public works—which have caused "liberal" journals to call FDR's budget the "Budget of Inadequacies"—also win majority approval in the survey. Like the President himself, many Americans are counting on improved business conditions stretching through 1940. "Business is improving" . . . "conditions are getting better" . . . "a lot of reliefers should be able to find jobs" . . . these are the reasons they advance for cutting relief and public works to the President's figures. But the majorities favoring these cuts are considerably smaller than the majority favornig an increased Army and Navy.

3. Finally, the vote on the President's domestic slashes shows that most of Mr. Roosevelt's support comes from an unaccustomed source—rank-and-file Republicans—while the Democratic public is evenly divided between hostility and approval. Indeed, had the proposed slashes come from anybody but Roosevelt himself, it is reasonable to assume that the Democratic opposition would be even greater.

While the temper of public opinion will probably give comfort to the economy bloc in Congress, the strong minority sentiment against the President's budget cuts will give the New Dealers an embarrassing question to ponder:—

Will the farmer, the relief voter and the laboring man—heretofore major sources of the New Deal's voting strength—object to the proposed retrenchments?

Much will depend, of course, upon whether American business continues to improve. No one can be sure what is ahead. President Roosevelt told Congress that his estimates were based upon the assumption that recovery would continue, and that orders from abroad would replace "pump-priming" to a certain extent. If recovery does not continue, he implied, his budget figures may have to be increased.

Public opinion itself is likely to change if the country's economic circumstances alter.

The American farmer is not likely to raise strong objections to the President's slashes in work relief and public works. Indeed, farmers reached in the Institute study are more emphatic than nearly any other national group in approving the cuts in relief and public works.

On the other hand, a large majority of farm voters are agreed that the President's $300,000,000 slash in agricultural payments should not be carried through. Since the House of Representatives has subsequently cut this figure further, the reaction of the farm belt is likely to be even more emphatic before the present session ends.

In contrast to the farmer, a majority of American labor are opposed to all three of the President's proposed slashes—including slashes in farm payments. Many of them say they would approve a smaller cut here or there, but that the proposed cuts are too severe.

Of all the economic groups reached in the Institute study, the groups which have been most pleased by Mr. Roosevelt's budget are those groups which pay the largest individual sums in Government taxes. The following figures show the votes of some of these important groups. Voters were asked four successive questions. See the box below:

INCREASE IN SPENDING FOR DEFENSE

	Approve	Disapprove
Democrats	85%	15%
Republicans	72	28
Farm Voters	77	23
Small Towns	80	20
City Voters	80	20
Upper Income	75	25
Middle Income	78	22
Lower Income	83	17

REDUCTION IN SPENDING FOR RELIEF

	Approve	Disapprove
Democrats	49%	51%
Republicans	73	27
Farm Voters	72	28
Small Towns	61	39
City Voters	55	45
Upper Income	79	21
Middle Income	67	33
Lower Income	38	62

REDUCTION IN SPENDING FOR PUBLIC WORKS

	Approve	Disapprove
Democrats	52%	48%
Republicans	74	26
Farm Voters	71	29
Small Towns	64	36
City Voters	58	42
Upper Income	79	21
Middle Income	68	32
Lower Income	44	56

REDUCTION IN PAYMENTS TO FARMERS

	Approve	Disapprove
Democrats	45%	55%
Republicans	63	37
Farm Voters	45	55
Small Towns	53	47
City Voters	54	46
Upper Income	69	31
Middle Income	52	48
Lower Income	45	55

Majority Think F. D. R. Will Run, and Be Re-elected

By Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 18.—Despite President Roosevelt's recently announced "moratorium" on third-term inquiries at his press conferences, the two questions which Washington political leaders are pondering most carefully these days are—

"Will Roosevelt run again?"
And, *"Could he be reelected if he runs?"*

Every possible clue to the President's plans is sifted and interpreted by the men who make politics their business.

Meanwhile, although they have no "inside" clues or special information, the great majority of Americans are interested in the same questions. Eight months ago, before the outbreak of war in Europe, the general consensus of the public was that Roosevelt could probably not be reelected. A slight majority believed he would not make the attempt.

But many things have happened—at home and abroad—to bring a change in public thinking. The latest nation-wide studies of the American Institute of Public Opinion show the trend:

1. The public's first reaction, following the outbreak of war, was that the chances of President Roosevelt's running were greatly enhanced. But as the weeks have passed without any definite statement from the President himself, some of these voters are not so certain. Despite the fact that slates of delegates may be entered for the President in the coming Wisconsin and Illinois primaries, the number who expect him to be an actual candidate is smaller than it was in November.

2. Side by side with this development, however, there has been an increasing belief that Mr. Roosevelt would be re-elected if he does run, breaking the third-term precedent for the first time in history.

Majority Think Roosevelt Will Run

The institute asked a highly representative cross-section of the voting population in each of the 48 States:

"Do you think President Roosevelt will run for a third term? Do you think he will be reelected if he runs?"

The answers of those with definite opinions are:

President Will Run	52%
President Won't Run	48%
Would Be Elected	60%
Would Be Defeated	40%

There is less hesitation on the latter question than on the first, the survey shows. About one person in five (18%) said he was undecided as to whether he thought Roosevelt would run or not, but only one person in ten was undecided on whether Roosevelt could be reelected.

One of the chief reasons for the persisting belief in a third-term race, of course, is the European war and the unsettled condition of American relations with the Orient. "The war will start in earnest this spring," . . . "the President will be using his power to bring about peace" . . . these are some of the frequent reasons given for expecting Roosevelt to run.

Republicans and Democrats Agree

Interestingly enough, Republicans and Democrats differ slightly on the chances of a third-term race. Fifty-seven per cent of the Democrats with opinions in the survey expect a third-term race, while only 47 per cent of the Republicans do—reflecting a certain amount of wishful thinking in each case, perhaps.

The Democrats are highly confident that the President could be reelected if he makes the race, however, 80 per cent saying he would win. Approximately one Republican in three agrees.

The trend of national opinion on the two questions has been:

WILL F. D. R. RUN AGAIN?	Yes	No
June, 1939	48%	52%
November, 1939	57	43
TODAY	52	48
WOULD HE WIN?	**Yes**	**No**
June, 1939	45%	55%
November, 1939	56	44
TODAY	60	40

Results of National Vote on the Budget

Following are the questions and national totals in the Institute's public opinion study on President Roosevelt's proposed Federal budget. The Institute questioned a carefully seleqted cross-section of the voting population in each of the 48 States:

President Roosevelt proposes an increase of 28% (about one-fourth) in spending for national defense. Do you approve or disapprove of this increase?

APPROVE 79%
DISAPPROVE .. 21%

The President proposes a 21% (about one-fifth) reduction in Federal Government spending for public works. Do you approve or disapprove of this cut?

APPROVE 62%
DISAPPROVE .. 38%

The President proposes a 28% (about one-fourth) reduction in Federal Government spending for relief. Do you approve or disapprove of this cut?

APPROVE 59%
DISAPPROVE .. 41%

The President proposes a 30% (about one-third) reduction in payments by the Government to help farmers. Do you approve or disapprove of this cut?

APPROVE 52%
DISAPPROVE .. 48%

French Soldiers Firm and Steady at Front

By G. H. Archambault.

Paris, Feb. 17.—How does the French army stand as the war draws towards the end of its sixth month? How does it compare today with the force that took the field in September? The questions are timely in view of the impression reflected by Premier Daladier in a recent speech, that total war is not likely to be long delayed. They are important, moreover, because it is still the French army that would bear the brunt of any major operations in the west.

An honest answer would be that in five months the army has reached a high degree of efficiency and cohesion, that its morale has not wavered under the severe test represented by a long period of relative inactivity and that, fully alive to what the coming battle will mean, it awaits it with confidence in ultimate victory.

This is the conclusion to be drawn from an objective survey made in the army zone in recent weeks during which this correspondent was enabled to see much and ask many questions. The tour included not only the Maginot Line and its fighting units but also the passive area along the northern frontier together with billets, the service of supplies, artillery parks, munition and gasoline dumps, and the staffs of various formations. But, it was agreed that work must not cease because the approaching ordeal will call for every effort and every resource.

From the outset France was at a disadvantage—Great Britain also for that matter. Not only had the enemy several years' start but the character of her own mobilization was conditioned by the fact that she is a democracy pledged to fight only for defense. To mobilize defensively she called to the colors the bulk of her manhood—6,500,000 men—in order to parry every possible blow. At the same time she requisitioned horses, vehicles and buildings, by the thousand. Only when the menace became more clearly defined could she think of modifying this military organization in order to intensify industrial and agricultural production.

Moreover, her policy of reducing the length of conscript service necessitated more and more reliance on reserve divisions which came into being at the declaration of war. For these reasons it was conceded that the period of mobilization and concentration might prove crucial in the event of a lightning onslaught. The German decision to attack Poland first permitted the French to complete the two operations without a hitch.

High Command Alive To Dangers of Delay

Mobilization and concentration were completed in about three weeks during which the French took the offensive and reached the outworks of the West Wall. Soon afterwards the high command decided to revert to the defensive. This initiated a prolonged period of waiting which holds obvious inherent dangers, as, of several million men under arms, only a few hundred are in action. There is danger of assuming that this kind of warfare will continue. There is danger of perpetuating peacetime routine and submerging commanders under a flood of circulars and printed forms. Inaction, moreover, may beget a false idea of security and dumb the critical faculty. It may also distort perspectives and, by magnifying mere skirmishes, tempt higher ranks to assume the tasks of battalion or company commanders.

The correspondent found officers ready to discuss such dangers very frankly which fact in itself goes to show that they are not overlooked. On its part the high command some time ago took two steps which proved that it was alive to the situation. Divisions were rotated on the fighting line and the work of strengthening positions never ceased from the Swiss border to the North Sea. The effects were moral and material. The entire army was made to realize that despite its unusual form this war is, nevertheless, war, and victory will be won only by constant effort. The Maginot Line was rendered "formidable," to use the official phrase.

The morale of the troops helped the process. It has been fostered in a number of ways such as short leave, medals and welfare measures of all kinds. These are duly appreciated by the men but it was possible to discern that the foundation of their morale is the determination of each man—the French remain confirmed individualists even in war—that henceforth each modest family shall be allowed to live quietly in each modest home. There may lurk in the mind of the average private soldier some vague consciousness that he is a crusader for right against might but generally it remains inarticulate.

Questioned, he says in substance, "I am going to see this thing through because I want peace." Each day that passes seems to increase his doggedness.

On beginning the tour the correspondent had a questionnaire in mind but there was one leading question he had decided never to put—what do you think of your men. Yet of the many officers he met there was scarcely one who did not turn the conversation to that subject. The consensus was: "'Ils sont epatants' (they are simply stunning); you can't speak too highly of them."

English Adventurers Learn the Hard Way

Hon. Jessica "Decca" Freeman-Mitford, 21, daughter of Lord Redesdale and sister of much-publicized Hon. Unity Freeman-Mitford, came to the U. S. with her husband, Esmond Romilly, 20, nephew of famed Winston Churchill, after their elopement cut family ties. With $1,000 and high hopes, they began the light-hearted job-hunting adventure related in this series. Previous installments told of reverses which led Decca to work for a while at the World's Fair and finally reduced Esmond to seek work as a bartender. But first, he decided, it would be necessary for him to attend a bartenders' school. The fourth installment follows:

By Esmond

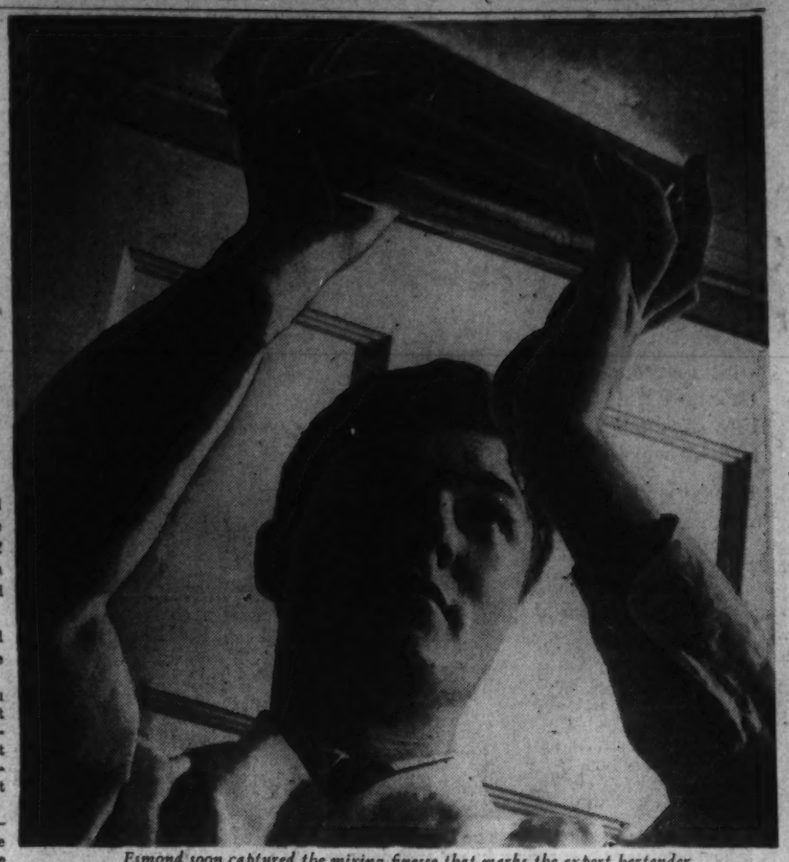
"BARTENDERS SCHOOL, INC.," was on the second floor of a building in the heart of the bright lights section. I walked through a couple of offices into the main classroom. A rectangular shaped bar stretched all around the room. Three sides of it were split up into stations (each complete with basin, running water and groves for bottles underneath) and the fourth side was stacked with liquor bottles of every shape and size. Numerous press clippings were pasted on the walls—most of them describing the school's first graduation day as the end of prohibition. I was studying these when a thin, greying man came in and introduced himself as the school's chief professor.

The price of a course was $30. I asked whether graduation from the school would be a help in getting a job.

"No," said the professor, "it won't. You won't get a job by telling a man you're just out of school. I'll teach you to be a real bartender, and you can tell him you worked at the Savoy Hotel in London. See?" The professor told me he was having a class that afternoon. So I enrolled.

There were five other students in my class—two huge, raw youths who said they were from Oklahoma, and said very little else; the colored owner of a Harlem restaurant; a tough, middleaged tavernish kind of Irishman, and a young colored West Indian.

As a first step, we were given our school equipment—white jacket, mixing glass, spoon, shaker, strainer, knife, ice pick, muddler and bucket of ice. Then, giving us bar stations, the professor began to explain the elementary stages of making a drink for a customer. There were a lot of things to learn, such as setting the glass on the bar without touching the rim ("customers are particular these days" explained the professor), there were all the different stages to be remembered in their right order. 1. Pour ingredients into mixing glass. 2. Fill shaker with ice and clamp it over mixer. 3. Slide mixer to edge of bar, insert thumb under bottom, and shake vigorously. 4. Set mixer back on table, remove shaker, rinse it out, put it away and gather up strainer. 5. Jam strainer into mixing glass and pour out.



Esmond soon captured the mixing finesse that marks the expert bartender.

In the next lesson we came to the trickiest part of bartending—how to make just the right amount for any required number of drinks. We were taught that the worst crime a bartender could commit was to have any drink left in the mixer after filling the glasses.

"If you're working somewhere," said the professor, "and the manager sees you make your drinks over, d'you know what he'll do?" No one volunteered an answer. "I'll tell you what he'll do," he went on, "he won't do anything. But next Monday when you come to work you'll find a slip saying you're discharged. You're out and you want to know why. So you ask the other fellow. And he says it was on account of the boss having to give a job to his nephew. But that's not why you're fired. You're fired 'cause you made your drinks over and threw away the profit."

We had a gin lesson, a rum lesson, a whisky lesson, a wine lesson and a liqueur lesson. The bottles, labels and the color of the drink were all authentic but the drink itself was not! However, we used real eggs and real cream in making fascinating concoctions such as Clover Clubs, Pink Ladies, silver and golden fizzes, etc. There was keen competition among the class as to who could get the thickest layer of froth on the top of his Clover Club.

"All right, throw 'em away, boys," shouted the professor, after he had judged the West Indian the winner. "And now let's make a Dubonnet cocktail. All ready? Right. In your mixer—half Dubonnet and half gin . . . well frapped . . . now shake it sincerely . . . right . . . pour it out fast." He stepped over to my station and looked sternly at the thickly colored concoction of mine.

"D'you know what the customer would do with that?" he said. "I'll tell you. He'd send it back. It's filthy isn't it? Oh, I know, of course, you can explain that. You were making a Clover Club in the shaker just before and that's what made it cloudy. That's what you'd tell the customer, isn't it? Well, he still wouldn't want it."

"Don't make 'em too sweet" was a favorite adage of the professor. To emphasize this point, he asked us to imagine what would happen if a gay spendthrift was out on a drinking party and the bartender made his Daiquiris too sweet. "When he's had two or three, the fellow's nauseated. He opens his collar. 'Let's get out of here,' he says, 'Let's get some air!' So out that fellow goes with a packet of dough.

Of all drinks, the professor spoke most affectionately of the liqueurs. "They're the diamonds of the liquor industry," he told us. "Don't call them cordials; call them liqueurs. Now if you work in a good hotel you'll find customers paying as much as $2 for one pony of brandy."

One of our main problems, we were told, would be to resist the plea for free drinks from our fellow employes. The professor showed us how the weekly or monthly stock-taking would always expose the generous, careless or alcoholic bartender. But he did give us one tip on how to get oneself on the credit side of the cashbox and thus be able to give away, drink or spill a certain amount of liquor with impunity.

"When a customer wants a liquor frapped," he said, "he's charged 40 cents (instead of 30 cents for a plain liquor) and you serve it in a cocktail glass with shaved ice."

The course lasted a month, and was rounded off with graduation day—a hectic two hours in which the professor rapped out the names of scores of cocktails, flips, fizzes, sours, nogs, punches, cobblers, smashes, toddies and frapped and unfrapped liquors and the students sweated at their stations to pound out the drinks, pour them away, and pound out the next order with sufficient speed and skill to qualify as graduates.

I was fortunate in having a fairly good memory—acquired by having to learn reams of Shakespeare at school—and this I put to excellent use at the bartenders' school. A light and steady hand, however, was something to acquire. "Two sherry cobblers," the professor would shout. Let's see. That was easy. Two spoonfuls of sugar, six ounces of sherry, fine ice, fruit, long straws—I had it all perfect. But there was one little hitch. As I shook them up, the mixing glass would stick in the shaker. I tugged. No result. I tugged again. With a splattering crash, the glasses, ice and all the ingredients would shoot out in all directions over the bar, and the protruding lips and bale eye of the professor would be turned in my direction. However, the professor's system of charging his students for all broken glasses had a salutary effect, and by the end of the month I had really become pretty deft at mixing them up and pouring them out. At any rate, I graduated successfully when the great day came. And my newly-acquired learning subsequently enabled me to get a job as bartender in Florida.

In the meantime, however, something else had occurred to shrink our slender finances. I'll let Decca tell about it.

A bartender's life beckoned Esmond, and he went to school to learn (top). A professional taught the neophytes the ins and outs of the mixing business. Never, cautioned he (above), slop a drink on the bar rail; it discourages the drinker. When two inebriates start a round of fisticuffs, always toss out the smaller fellow (see right) because chances are the bigger man will treat the rest of the crowd to a drink.

By Jessica

ONE morning while working in the dress shop, I was called to the telephone. The voice said it was Mr. D—— speaking; that he was the brother of D—— a famous English jockey; he would so like to meet us as he knew we were English and all that and he so liked to meet people from the other side. I didn't know quite what to say, so I gave him our apartment number and told him he had better ring up Esmond.

When I got home that evening I told Esmond about it, and he said: —"Oh, that extraordinary man! Yes, he rang me up too. He said he had two certain winners he wanted to give me for a race tomorrow. Look, he made me write the names down here."

"Good heavens," I said, seeing with dismay that Esmond had that peculiar concentrated expression he always has when he plans any sort of gamble, "surely you're not going to do anything about it. He's obviously a crook."

"Of course not," he said, "I just wrote the names down to get rid of him. All the same, I'll bet those horses do win." And sure enough, when we bought the evening paper the next day, we saw that both the certain winners had come in.

Knowing Esmond, I felt a little uneasy all next day at the dress shop. But still I wasn't prepared for the shock I received that evening, when Esmond announced dramatically:

"In an hour's time, we shall have won over a hundred dollars!"

"What do you mean?" I exclaimed. The sad tale unfolded. It seemed that Mr. D—— had called up that morning with two more certain winners. Esmond had gone round to meet him in a bar, and the long and the short of it was that he had parted with $40! It was incredible. He went into a long explanation of how he hadn't really said goodbye to the $40; he had only given Mr. —— a check to give to the bookie. And Mr. D—— was due to come round to see us this very evening, and if he didn't come, of course the check would be cancelled. And we could ring up to find out the result in an hour's time. This cheered me up a little, and I began to think that well, perhaps, if we really did win a hundred dollars, things would be different.

"All the same," I said, "he's obviously a crook. He's just planning to get a lot of money out of us in the long run." Esmond's eyes sparkled at this idea. "Ah," he said, "that's just what I'm hoping. If he's a crook, he's bound to let us have a win the first time."

I said I thought if we had a win, he really would gain our confidence. But Esmond said no, he would be too smart for him, and if we won he swore this would be our last bet.

From then on, things went brilliantly that evening. First, we called up a newspaper, and found that one of our horses had really won But the star turn was the arrival of Mr D——'s brother himself. He looked exactly as I had imagined a dubious race track character would look.

"Terrible thing, that last race," he said, "I don't know at all what happened—that I don't. I'll be on the trainer at 12 o'clock tonight, and if I find that jockey doublecrossed me I'll—"

"But . . ." Esmond and I spoke at once, "But . . . we won, didn't we?"

"Seventy dollars you won," he said.

"How wonderful. When do we get it?"

"Payoff tomorrow noon, ma'am. But you know I'm worried about that other race."

Mr. D—— began to explain his system of certain winners. How could he know when they were going to win? Ah—he grinned broadly.

He told us just enough to make it appear that he fixed jockeys who were to ride certain horses.

"Yes, ma'am," he reflected, "racing's a crooked game here all through—that it is It's not the way it is in England. When I first came over here, they nearly broke my heart. Seventeen thousand pounds—that's what I lost. And when I got to Manchester, me uncle told me: 'Go on back, lad, and beat them at their own dirty game.' And I've come back and I've cleaned up ever since."

We were both pretty fascinated by this time.

"You know, kids," he said, "You don't mind my calling you kids, do you? I like it here. I've taken a fancy to you kids—that I have. If you follow me, I'll guarantee to put a nice solid piece of money in your hands."

By the time he finally left, at half past eleven, we had arranged to have dinner with him the next evening; to go with him as his guests to the opening of the Bowie race track on Saturday; and to take a trip with him down to Florida in a week or two. We sat and roared with laughter for a while after he had gone. He was a real, genuine 100 per cent honest crook and he had taken a liking to us.

Next morning I couldn't wait to tell all the girls at the shop about our winnings. It certainly caused a sensation.

"What's the name of the next winner?" they asked. "Ring up your husband," they said, "Ask him what the name is. Tell him he needn't say the name. Tell him you'll take our money and put it on for us." They made such a fuss that I finally did ring up. When I told Esmond about the girls' request, he said: "Oh, no. Don't do anything like that. The whole thing's so uncertain."

"Uncertain?" I said. "How?"

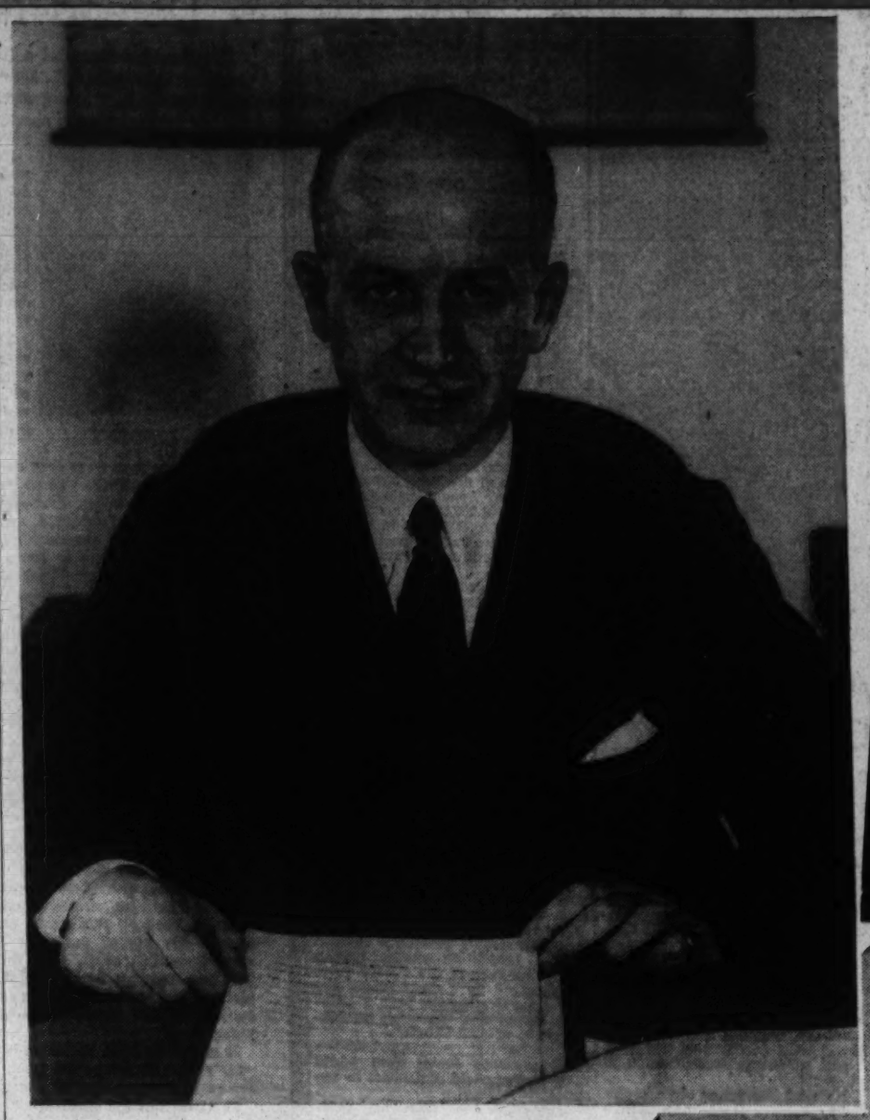
"Well, you know, I was going to meet him at noon to collect our money . . . well, I went round, and he went on about how there was another horse that was bound to win somewhere tomorrow, and how what I ought to do was to put all the money on it . . . and I said I'd just have on the $70 we'd won and take back the original forty. And he said all right then, only he hadn't had time to see the bookie yet, but he'd be round with the $40 before 3 o'clock . . . It's nearly 4 now and he hasn't arrived. . . ."

When I got back at six, I couldn't see Esmond anywhere at first. When I saw he was in the bathroom. He was standing under the shower, with the water dribbling down over his hair, contorting the expression on his face. I got the impression he had been standing there indefinitely. I did not need to ask whether Mr. D—— had arrived.

The gambling urge became strong in Esmond. A fellow Britisher drew a $40 bet from Romillys on a horse running at Bowie (above). When Jessica got home that night (right) the tears dripping from Esmond's eyes were not only from the shower. Gone with the "Englishman" was the Romillys' last $40!

"I'll guarantee to put a nice solid piece of money in your hands," said the man to the Romillys.

Portrait of a Diplomat



SUMNER WELLES

Harris & Ewing and Associated Press Photos.

Typical scenes in a diplomat's career—above, right, Sumner Welles saying farewell to Cuba after his tour as Ambassador there; center, with Senator Key Pittman before the Foreign Relations Committee; above, talking to the press.

Welles Off On European Peace Tour

Undersecretary Of State Will Get First-Hand Report For Roosevelt, Hull

By William V. Nessly

Through the night the American Ambassador listened to the sharp clatter of battle.

From outside the Embassy came the vicious snapping of rifle and pistol fire, now clearer, now more distant, as the Ambassador, through all the channels available to his diplomatic resources, sought to keep in touch with the trend of conflict.

The outcome might have an important bearing on the conduct of some of the foreign relations of his own country. Unquestionably, because of the vital part his country had played in the recent history of the land to which he found himself accredited, his own stand toward the warring groups was a matter of deep concern to his countrymen.

In the welter of personalities and elements involved in the bitter long-smoldering contention, it was probably inevitable that in some circles there should be hostility to him—it was not surprising that his own personal safety might at some stage be a question.

Yet, later when a semblance of order had been restored, the dead had been buried and the injured assisted, the ambassador had the satisfaction of receiving public cheers as he rode through the streets on a formal call to the victorious leader in the revolutionary disorder.

Within the gray walls of the State Department Building here, the ambassador, now risen until he is serving as the Acting Secretary of State, is preparing to receive the diplomatic representative of a leading world power—bearing a complaint.

The visitor is ushered in and presents his protest. The head of the state in his homeland, his government asserts, has been insulted by public utterances of an official of the United States, and a disavowal is desired.

Bluntly, the Acting Secretary rejects the protest. His own personal and official devotion to the President under whom he serves has been outraged by bitter attacks on the President by the press of his caller's country. The visiting diplomat's protest comes with singularly ill grace, he says, for rarely has he read more unjustifiable criticism or open attacks on members of another government than those in the government-controlled press of the protesting country.

The interview is ended on such a note.

These bits of background in the career, to date, of Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, suggest it is no accident that he has been chosen for the delicate, highly confidential task of sounding out sentiment in Europe as it pertains to the fact problems of war. Upon his findings and report may rest immediate and future activities of this country in its relations with the rest of the world—activities potentially of greatest importance to both belligerent and neutral powers around the world.

Youthful for such a mission, he seems youthful, too, in consideration of what he has done already, the activities he has engaged in, the responsibilities that have been entrusted to him.

Outstanding "special mission man" of the department, Welles yesterday embarked on what well may be his most vital assignment yet. Certainly the possibilities are the greatest of any he has undertaken unless there are Presidentially-imposed restrictions of which none but the President, Secretary of State Hull and Welles are cognizant.

Welles to "Advise" President On European Situation

His task is to see Mussolini, in Italy; Daladier, in France; Chamberlain, in England, and Hitler, in Germany. He will "advise" the President and Secretary Hull "on the present conditions in Europe" but will make no proposals or commitments in the name of the Government of the United States.

Such are the details of his assignment as announced by the President.

Their vagueness has caused some misgivings immediately.

The view that nothing should be expected to come from the trip is held in some well informed circles. There is word that Welles himself is vague on what he is to do, what is expected of him, what he can be expected to learn that the President's ambassadors in the four countries have not already ascertained. In these circles the mission itself is looked upon as a gesture to peace-minded elements who are eager that something, however small the chances of success, be done toward putting an end to the conflagration before it spreads in prairie-fire fashion.

Strengthening this attitude is the public word of caution from the President himself against speculating about the trip on which he has dispatched his undersecretary. His efforts to justify the sending of an emissary to formulate one correlated impression in all the countries from which he already has individual ambassadorial reports have created a feeling that there probably was little substance to hope for concrete results.

Reports from European capitals have done little to remove the feeling.

British and French insistence that there can be no "patched up" peace—that continuance of Hitlerism cannot be accepted among peace conditions, do not augur well for the mission.

Apparent German coolness to the project may have in it a touch of lingering resentment over previous contacts with Mr. Welles, which brought repeated denunciation of policies of the Hitler government.

Such European reaction to announcement of the forthcoming visit is freely cited by those who contend it is a mistake to anticipate definite results from it.

New Test of Undersecretary's Diplomatic Strength

Contrasting, is the view that Welles' record in diplomacy itself argues against his undertaking a futility-weighted task. Welles doesn't make such trips for the boat ride, friends insist. It is foreign to his nature, they contend, to start upward with the swish of a sky-rocket and then descend in darkness without a burst that denotes accomplishment.

That a new test of the undersecretary's diplomatic strength lies just ahead is recognized. His training in the Orient, in Latin American lands and here in the nerve center of the Nation's foreign relations has hardly included a comparable job.

It is proclaimed as largely a work of absorption—everything in and nothing out—absorption of opinions, of atmosphere, of passions, of aspirations and the comprehensive reporting of them to President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull alone.

That he can keep his own counsel is attested by all who have had associations with him. There is little feeling among them that the prime ministers of Britain or France will learn from him anything that the German Fuehrer might tell him or vice versa.

Rather than a "Col. House tour," his exploratory traveling is likened more to a research survey. The instruction phrase "no proposals and no commitments" emphasizes this characterization.

His ability with the French and German languages, his familiarity with all of Europe gained through frequent vacation trips there, and his regular contacts with diplomatic representatives of all European lands here, both official and social contacts, are counted on to facilitate his labors.

However vague may be official hopes attending his departure for Italy as the jumping-off place, there is a definite satisfaction in Capital circles that the trip is being undertaken.

Desperate fear that the spring may bring an explosion within the forces of war, spreading its flames over territories now still neutral, has made more and more impelling the demand that something be done. The continued localization of the two wars already realities has become a universal objective.

If the Welles project can accomplish that, if it can stave off even for a time greater aggression by the conflicting hosts drawn up against each other there is a feeling in Washington that it will be very much worth while.

There is hopeful expectation that while he is performing his assignment there will be a tendency to withhold the oft-threatened general offensives—land and air—in the main war.

And always there is the feeling that if the lightning of peace is to strike soon, the President has provided a channel through which it may be effectively directed, that if those directing the conflict are ready for a cessation before immeasurably greater damage is done, the opportunity is being afforded them to make that fact known discreetly and without danger of unfavorable repercussion.

Welles' Selection Universally Applauded

Welles' selection for the unprecedented position has been universally applauded. His background of quietly, effective carrying out of missions has tended to instill confidence among those expecting most from the President's idea.

If he looks like a diplomat he acts like one just as strongly.

Newspapermen are fond of his press conferences, despite austerity of his manner. His crisp, curt speech will usually produce a direct answer to a question, without hesitation, without the balderdash of diplomatic phrases designed to evade or confuse. If he finds it necessary to decline to answer a question, his reply is merely "no comment."

Extremely tall, his imposing height is accentuated by a high forehead. Suggestive of his curt speech is a crisp blond mustache, matched in color by bits of white at his temples.

Originator of "Good Neighbor" Policy

Known as the real originator of the "good neighbor" policy, he is generally associated in the public mind with the Roosevelt Administration, though it was under Republican Presidents that his spurwinning as a "trouble-shooter" was accomplished.

His association with the present Chief Executive extends back to Groton and Harvard, which both attended as the sons of wealthy aristocratic New York families. It was given impetus when both were in Government service here, the present President as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Welles in the State Department.

Now only 47, Welles' career has been considerable of a phenomenon. A Harvard graduate in 1914, in the following year he entered the foreign service and was appointed secretary of the embassy and assigned to Tokyo. Two years later he obtained a transfer to Buenos Aires. Remaining there two years, he was assigned to the State Department here and almost immediately was made assistant chief of the Division of Latin American Affairs. Prodigy-like, in August, 1921, he had risen to the position of chief of the division when not yet 29 years old.

In 1922 he was sent as a representative of President Harding to the Dominican Republic, and later was delegated by President Coolidge to offer mediation to the contending factions in the Honduran revolution of 1924. In a unique diplomatic move, the United States and other Central American envoys arranged a meeting with the opposing Honduran leaders at the island town of Amapala, and there a provisional government was successfully worked out.

Soon after, he was sent to the Dominican Republic to solve the knotty issue of the marines' occupation. For five years the country was ruled by the Navy on the grounds that the treaty between the Dominicans and this country had been violated. After long negotiation, Welles worked out a system of transitional government that eventually restored control of the republic to its own officials.

"He knows how those people think" is a tribute paid to his skill in maneuvering with the Latin Americans. Long convinced that the destiny of this country lies largely in the western hemisphere, the present Undersecretary has striven ceaselessly to remove the Southern hatred for the Yankee "gringoes."

If the suspicion of the "Colossus of the North" has been largely removed or even greatly lessened, Welles' friends point to his efforts long before such phrases as "continental solidarity" and "hemisphere defense" had ever been thrown together publicly.

He left the State Department for several years, in the course of which he wrote a widely praised book on the Dominican Republic. But when the Roosevelt Administration began, he was appointed Assistant Secretary of State and within three weeks was sent to troubled Cuba, where he went through the revolutionary experience earlier referred to. He was credited with bringing about the resignation of President Gerardo Machado, long in power, and the elevation of President de Cespedes. The latter failed to hold his power, however, and in a few months Grau San Martin had become chief executive.

Welles was brought back here as Assistant Secretary again, and in 1937 was advanced to the Undersecretaryship. Since that time he has been frequently in charge of the department in the absences of Secretary Hull, directing, in his stride, the vast organization of the foreign service in the face of incomparably greater problems than any the department had encountered since World War days.

If he has had to rebuke and denounce Germany on occasions for such actions as "the temporary extinguishment of the liberties" of Czechoslovakia, he also has criticized the German-hated treaty of Versailles as unjust.

He prepared the way for President Roosevelt's trip to Buenos Aires to open the 1936 Inter-American Conference on Peace.

When war broke out in Europe last September and the 21 American nations called a conference at Panama City to discuss mutual problems of neutrals and devise ways of keeping the conflict away from this continent, Welles was there and helped to work out the "safety zone" around the hemisphere, from which warlike activities were to be barred.

It is because of such latter activities that to think of Pan-Americanism is to think of Summer Welles.

A particularly close relationship exists between the President, Hull and Welles.

His Talents Complement Secretary Hull's

Talents and manners of the Undersecretary have been described as complementing beautifully those of his chief, the slower, more cautious, more courtly Tennessean who has served the President throughout his seven years in the White House as chief foreign affairs adviser.

Together they have constantly proclaimed and worked for these cardinal points of foreign policy—

Return to order under law, removal of "international lawlessness" and observance of "the sanctity of the pledged word given between nations."

Restoration of peaceful trade between nations, through reduction of artificial barriers.

Non-interference in the affairs of other nations.

Limitation and eventual reduction of armements.

And the Secretary, who refers to his assistants always as "associates" rather than as subordinates, says of his No. 1 associate:

"As to Mr. Welles, I regard him as one of my most trusted personal friends and loyal co-workers, and it is always in that spirit that we discuss the various phases of our duties and problems. I do not think a more capable person could be sent upon the proposed European mission than Mr. Welles."

The Undersecretary will have able assistance in his European journeyings from Jay Pierrepont Moffett, chief of the Division of European Affairs.

A career diplomat of many years' service throughout Europe, Moffatt will assist in observations and in assembling the information gathered for presentation to the President and Secretary Hull.

Undersecretary's Trip Reflects U. S. Hopes

He Will Confer With Diplomats Of England, France, Germany and Italy To Discuss Possible Cooperation for Peace

Nebraska's 1-House Legislature Does Work in 11 Days

By Milton Besser,

Associated Press Staff Writer

Lincoln, Nebr., Feb. 17.—Nebraska's single-chambered Legislature, only one in the Nation, can function with double-barreled effectiveness.

The 43 members of the non-political, stream-lined unicameral body, summoned recently for their first special session since it was established, disposed of their tasks in just 11 days.

Gov. R. L. Cochran called the Senators—that's their self-selected designated title—together principally to boost the biennial public assistance appropriation from $14,957,000 to an estimated $16,754,412, so that monthly payments to 27,500 old-age pensioners and 11,500 dependent children could be raised.

The money was available in surplus tax collections and the Senators decided the needy ought to get it.

Also taken care of was a revision in the unemployment compensation law, making it conform with recently enacted Federal legislation, a change in the workmen's compensation statutes, and clarification of an act dealing with counties bearing costs of burying paupers.

A method was set up for release of liens given the State against estates of assistance recipients to effect recoveries for relief granted them, and an appropriation of $5,000 made to cover expenses of the special session.

The Senators estimated the final cost would be well under that figure.

All in all it was a large volume of business to dispose of in just 11 days—considering that some pessimistic Senators estimated they might be on hand for two months, and the most optimistic said two weeks.

But the entire procedure gave Nebraskans—and to students of modern government—a new valuation for the State's thus-far unique form of legislative machinery.

Most appealing to economy-loving Nebraskans is that it is cheaper to have a one-house body.

Under the two-house system lawmakers were paid $800 for two years' service and $10 per day for actual attendance at special sessions, but not to exceed $100 for any one session.

Unicameral Senators get $1,744 for the biennium and no extra pay for special sessions. That might have been a reason for the short duration of the unicameral special meeting.

The first regular sessions of the unicameral in 1937 cost $103,445 and the 1939 session $100,678. The decrease under 1937 was $2,767 despite the fact the 1939 session was 13 days longer.

At any rate that is very much under the cost of the 1935 bicameral legislature of 33 Senate and 100 House members that totaled $202,593.

There has been talk of revamping the present one-house set-up, increasing the number of Senators and selecting them on a political basis.

The unicameral system has been proposed in many States, but has yet to win adoption in another. Legislators and students of government have visited Nebraska by the score to study the system and have gone away with varying ideas.

Senator Norris once summed it up this way:

"There has been considerable criticism of this legislature, some of it honest, constructive, some of it selfish, and some of it without any foundation whatsoever.

"However, honest men and women who realize that perfection cannot be had in any body of men are satisfied and think it is far superior to the record made by any previous legislature in the history of Nebraska."

Gallery Glimpses

Secretary Hull Leading in Capitol Hill's Own Presidential Primary

By Robert C. Albright

Without benefit of the hocus pocus surrounding State election trials, Congress is about to conduct its own Presidential preference primary.

And this one may have more to do with the choice of the next Democratic standard bearer than all of the local preliminaries combined.

Filing date—tomorrow in the House. Entries—1.

Of course, it's not strictly according to Hoyle. Primaries are a States' rights proposition. Certainly none has been conducted by Congress before. Probably none is intended this time.

But when the Reciprocal Trade Act extension bill starts through the House tomorrow it will be just as much of a "favorite son" test in Congress as if bona fide petitions had been filed in key States.

The unannounced candidate has offered no written declaration. By neither word nor deed has he even indicated he is interested in the Presidency. He has discouraged organizations forming in his name. And never has he considered the Trade Act extension bill as a 1940 feeler.

Yet that's what it amounts to. And if the act is continued without nullifying changes by House or Senate, Secretary of State Hull will find his boom booming down the 1940 runaway despite any deprecatory gestures from him and without the usual State popularity trials.

For Cordell Hull, regarded by many as the most favored Democratic prospect, has a record that stands for just two things in the public mind.

On his joint conduct with the President of this Nation's foreign relations through a crucial period in world history he was vindicated by Congress at the special (Neutrality Act) session. America's foreign affairs record, the President's proudest boast, is a Hull record.

On the Secretary's second contribution to this Democratic Administration, the reciprocal trade principle, Congress still must pass.

If it says "No" emphatically there would be little use in parading Hull's name before the Democratic convention or the voters in November. Trade agreements would be carried into the campaign a beaten thing, with two strikes on their sponsor.

If it says "Yes," and present indications are that it will, the gray, courtly Tennesseean's name will most certainly be near the top of the heap of the many called at the Democratic National Convention.

Republicans almost solidly in Congress will vote against it. That leaves the choice entirely up to the Democratic majority, and they must vote together to win. If they successfully push trade agreements through both Houses they will push Hull along, too. For the Reciprocal Trade Act is Hull himself, bone and sinew.

Hull could have let the program die. Wars in Europe, the Baltic and Far East have narrowed the field for new pacts almost exclusively to South America and have slowed progress there. He preferred to fight for renewing the principle as a basis for international bargaining when the world, as some day it must, resumes normal trade conditions.

He so told the Ways and Means Committee, and left no doubt in the minds of those who heard that this is a personal as well as an Administration fight, directed by a man who has left behind no recorded defeats in his seven years of office.

So while Garner trials are being run in Wisconsin, Illinois and points east and west, while Farley soundings are made in Massachusetts, while Wheeler and McNutt samplings are taken by their backers and while the third term draft movement rolls brashly on, Congress will have its own try at preference.

With due respect to tradition, precedent, the Constitution and even States' rights, this is no less a Presidential primary than any slated in the States.

House leaders predict the act will be approved without change by a good margin in that chamber. The Senate battle will rage longer. Before deliberating speeches are over the country will know all about it.

If it doesn't yet know about Hull, it will by the session's end. And so may the Democratic nominating convention.

Apart from the third term draft element, Democratic leaders who express private convictions that the President will not run are becoming a little wobbly as time passes with no statement from him.

They concede his behavior is that of a candidate. They insist he has nothing to gain from waiting unless he is a candidate. They admit there is no positive information that he won't be. But they stick by their story—and hope.

From the actions of others, rather than himself, they find renewed evidence that he will not—Farley's entry in the Massachusetts primaries, James Roosevelt's suit for divorce. Neither, they argue, would have occurred at this time had the President intended to run.

Only the "why" of his silence they cannot explain. At this point some resentment creeps out, even among some former Roosevelt faithful.

Coyness on the third term issue, say the no-draft Democrats, is damaging his own glory by making his reticence a popular jest. It is spreading uncertainty through the party. And lastly—and here some interested parties speak out—it is hampering all other Democratic eligibles and undercutting the value of the Democratic nomination regardless of who gets it.

Only Republicans as a unit have an omniscient feeling he will run. Perhaps the fear is father to the thought, for despite bold "dares" by party leaders rank and file Republicans have no desire to meet again the man who licked them twice.

So convinced is the Republican National Committee that Mr. Roosevelt will seek a third term that their unexpectedly early June 24 convention choice was almost entirely dictated by that belief. Only one of many committeemen polled at Friday's G. O. P. meeting even voiced a doubt that he will.

Democrats probably are in a better position to know, and there is no such unanimity in their ranks. Wouldn't it be Mr. Roosevelt's particular brand of humor to let the opposition party laboriously build up a third term snow man that he can melt with a breath?

Mark Sullivan Says

G. O. P. Conducting A Quiet Campaign

The Republican Presidential situation goes along true to the course it has had ever since it took shape some 15 months ago, after the elections of 1938. As before, there are three principal contenders: Mr. Dewey, of New York; Senators Vandenberg, of Michigan, and Taft, of Ohio. As before, Mr. Dewey is in the lead, though not so much as in the beginning.

SULLIVAN

All three contenders seem disposed to avoid lavish organization. This is to the taste of Republican leaders, and I think also of the public. The country is not in a mood to be pleased by seeing anyone get the Republican Presidential nomination by mere superiority of energy and organization in going after delegates.

These three contenders seem not disposed to fight each other very hard. This, too, is to the taste of Republican leaders everywhere, who do not wish feuds to arise which might leave sores after the nomination is made and the contest for the Presidency is on. When one of the three seems favored in a State the other two remain out. As things stand now, in only one State is there likely to be a clear-cut contest of the candidates. This is Wisconsin.

Of the three Mr. Dewey seems most disposed to be aggressive. This may be due to enthusiasm on the part of some of his aides. It sometimes happens that overenthusiasm in an aide does not work to the advantage of the principal. Those voters who look to the Republicans for leadership are in a very serious mood. They would not relish seeing one Republican leader acting in a challenging spirit toward others.

For the comparative quietness of the campaign, one reason is that Messrs. Taft and Vandenberg are in the Senate and have work to do there. Both follow a course of attention to their committee meetings and their other Senate obligations. Both refrain from going away from Washington on speaking trips except on week-ends, or to points that can be reached within a few hours.

Many Delegates Will Be Uninstructed

In the general spirit of not having the nomination foreclosed before the convention meets, many uninstructed delegates are being chosen, or delegates instructed for local "favorite sons." Of the exactly 1,000 delegates who will compose the Republican convention, it apears now that about 500 will be distributed among the three leading contenders; the remaining 500 will be either uninstructed or for favorite sons. It is probably this latter 500 who, in the convention, will determine the nomination.

It is possible to construct a rough picture of the convention as it would be if it were held at this time instead of four months hence. This picture may be changed by the time the convention is held. Even as here presented, as an outline of what might happen if the convention were tomorrow, the picture is wholly imaginative and very much subject to exception.

Let us say the three leaders would have about 500 delegates among them. And let us say this is quite arbitrary and for the sake of convenience—that the 500 would be divided almost equally among the three. For convenience, let us say that on the first ballot the three would stand about thus—this order, I repeat, is merely for the sake of illustration. I list the three alphabetically:

Dewey, about 180; Taft, about 170; and Vandenberg, about 150.

Several Governors Will be 'Favorite Sons'

The remaining 500 delegates would be uninstructed or for favorite sons, or for lesser candidates who do not figure among the main three. The big delegation from Pennsylvania will be for Gov. James, and he will also have some delegates from other States. Connecticut will be for Gov. Baldwin, and he will have some delegates besides. Frank Gannett will have some delegates from his home territory, Western New York, and some from other communities. Hanford MacNider will have some delegates from the Middle West. Senator Styles Bridges, of New Hampshire, will have some. Several Republican Governors, as "favorite sons," will have the delegations of their States.

Let us now follow the balloting a little way, on a wholly supposition basis, of course. Mr. Dewey, getting, say 180 on the first ballot, might get a marked increase on the second, and a further marked increase on the third. If Mr. Dewey got marked increases for several ballots, he would probably go on to victory. The psychology of the 1,000 men composing the convention would work that way.

But there is an alternative. Mr. Dewey might make a small gain on the second ballot and another small gain on the third. But about the third, fourth or fifth ballot he might come to a standstill, might fail to grow. If that happened it would be a signal that the convention as a whole did not want him.

The second man to get a "run" would be Senator Taft. Ahead of him would be the same alternatives as in the case of Mr. Dewey. Mr. Taft might make marked gains on several ballots, and go on to victory. Or, after making slight gains on a few ballots, might come to a standstill.

The third man to be given a "run" would be Senator Vandenberg. With him it would be the same as with the others.

If it happens that all three of these leaders come to standstills after a few ballots, that would be a convincing sign that no one of the three met the taste of the convention as a whole; that the 1,000 men in the room were not enthusiastic for any one of them. It would mean that the mood of the convention was not satisfied by any of the three leaders.

Large Field of Minor Contenders

If that happened, the convention would pass into a new stage. It would turn to the minor contenders. These would include, in addition to men already named in this article, the Republican leader of the House, Joseph W. Martin, of Massachusetts; Representative Bruce Barton, of New York; Senator Warren Austin, of Vermont, and some others. If and after it should appear that the convention did not want Senator Taft, of Ohio, it might conceivably turn to Gov. Bricker, of the same State. In this phase of the convention some of the delegates probably would turn to former President Hoover. Some Republicans give thought to Wendell Willkie.

What is outlined here is, of course, tentative, and may be changed by developments. Obviously the nomination will go either to one of the three contenders or to the rest of the field. It is to the advantage of the main contenders not to fight each other too hard in the primaries. If they do that, if their respective delegates become heated emotionally, then the three will tend to kill each other off. The delegates of one man would get into a state of mind in which they would never vote for either of his rivals. Once they realized their own man could not get the prize, they would turn to the field of minor contenders.

If there is no hard fighting in the primaries, if things go on as they are, there will be a large number of delegates who would be as pleased to see Mr. Taft win as Mr. Vandenberg or Mr. Dewey, and so on.

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Henry Ford Streamlines His Foundry

Assembly Line Has Been Applied To Casting Phase Of Auto Industry

By David J. Wilkie
Associated Press Staff Writer

Detroit, Feb. 17.—Henry Ford, perhaps the world's leading disciple of mass production of everything usable, has a new project nearing completion in his big Rouge plant at Dearborn that further adapts his conveyor system technique to car production.

Assembly line principles have been applied to the casting phase of automobile manufacture and—pretty much as doughnuts are thrown out of modern mixing, forming and baking machines—V-8 engine blocks, transmission case covers and flywheels are being cast automatically.

Through the adaptation of the conveyor line system and synchronization of operations in the foundry plant, continuous pouring of metal has been achieved. Within a few months all casting operations connected with automobile production will be automatic, greatly increasing production capacity and providing a more uniform quality of casting by maintaining uniform heat of the metal in each job.

Engineers at the Ford plant say they have spent two years getting the new system in operation. Thus far it has involved an outlay of approximately $2,000,000. Ultimately parts for the Ford tractors, at present rolling off the assembly lines at the rate of 250 daily, will be cast in similar operations.

A Motor Block In 15 Minutes

The casting, of course, is only a small part of the job of building a motor block, transmission case cover, flywheel or other engine part. Through the automatic, continuous pouring process, however, it is possible to turn a motor block out, ready for 91 grinding, boring and threading opertaions, within 15 minutes from the time the molten metal first is poured from a huge crane ladle into a 400-ton mixing furnace.

From a technical standpoint, say the Ford metallurgists, the main achievement of the new system is the continuous pouring of metal; the increased volume of assemblies, they say, is a secondary result.

The newly developed process involves a completely synchronized unit that includes melting furnaces, mixers, electric holding furnaces, core molding machines, conveyors, heat treat and annealing furnaces and cleaning rooms.

The continuous pouring of metal is accomplished by the installation of the electric holding furnaces and a revolving pouring table. Each of the revolving tables is equipped with a dozen pouring spouts tipping automatically to meet sand molds encased in cans brought into position in an ever-moving series on an elliptical shaped conveyor.

At one end of the ellipse the casting—motor block, flywheel or transmission case cover—is shaken loose from its mold and carried on an overhead conveyor to an adjining building for machining, which is also wholly automatic.

Hand Operations Disappearing Fast

Under the old method of casting, much of which remains to be replaced with the automatic equipment, a bucket of molten metal is craned to a pouring position where men with hand ladles lifting as much as they can handle pour it into the molds brought into position on a conveyor and stopped until each pouring job is completed.

On some of the casting operations two or three pourings from the hand ladles are required, making it difficult to deliver the metal for each casting at uniform heat and composition.

Under construction in the foundry is new equipment for the continuous casting of alloy steel crankshafts. Four shafts are cast in each mold and the new method will permit two molds to be cast simultaneously. Smaller parts are to be cast in larger multiples as the new system is extended through the 17-acre foundry building.

Each of the three automatic units now in operation is geared so that 500 molds pass the pouring spouts each hour. Thus 4,000 motor blocks and a like number of flywheels and transmission case covers are being cast every eight hours.

With the introduction of the new continuous pouring system another of the few remaining hand operations in the heavier construction phases of motorcar making is disappearing.

EAMON DeVALERA, PRIME MINISTER OF EIRE

WAR COMPLICATES DeVALERA'S PROBLEMS

Prime Minister of Eire Shows Strain As He Watches Country's Neutrality; Man of Many Crises Seeks Irish Unity

Dublin, Feb. 17.—Tall, stooped, aging Eamon De Valera—a man of many crises—is struggling now with perhaps the greatest crisis of his life.

Three essential factors complicate his efforts:

1. Keeping a small, self-governing and young state going peacefully with war all around it.

2. Seeking always after hsi lifelong dream of complete Irish unity and independence—a dream shared by most of the people of southern Ireland—but with violence ruled out as a weapon for achieveing it.

3. Checking the violent spirit of a small minority centered in the outlawed Irish Republican Army which clings to an inherited belief that force only can unite Ireland outside British rule.

The strain of all this is showing upon De Valera, the 57-year-old American-born prime minister of Eire.

The lines in his face are becoming deeper.

His eyes still sparkle, but not with the same luster they once did.

He reads with more difficulty.

And, though still active and alert, he moves with less alacrity; has less fire in his speech, and lacks some of that boundless energy, vigor and driving power that brought him to the pinnacle of Irish politics.

Age and Years Moderate One-Time Revolutionary Figure

He sits at a large, walnut desk in a spacious but simply furnished office in the government building here. On his desk are two telephones, which ring frequently. There is also an interdepartmental telephone switchboard which he operates himself and through which he keeps in close touch with the heads of his departments. A coal fire burns furiously in a fireplace just in front of his desk.

De Valera sits there, much of the time alone, pondering the many problems of this oasis of peace in a world of turmoil.

Age and years of power had already moderated this one-time revolutionary's figure before the war came. Now his position is much more delicate. And he acts with greater caution, and, his critics say, with less confidence.

He maintains a discreet silence on controversial questions, grants no press interviews, tries to keep Eire citizens from offending either Britain or Germany.

The burning question in Eire (southern Ireland), as it has been for two decades, is the partition of Ireland—the 26 counties of the south comprising the Free State of Eire, and the six counties of the north (Ulster) still a part of Great Britain and allied with her in the war.

The south wants the north to come into a unified, independent Irish state. The north has large industries, many British-controlled, and is chiefly Protestant in religion; the south is more agricultural and Catholic. So the problem involves religious, economic, political and imperial issues.

There is an old Irish saying that England's misfortunate is Ireland's opportunity. That is behind the present activity of the I. R. A. This extremist offshoot of the old I. R. A. movement which helped bring southern Ireland to its present independent status, is numerically small. Reliable estimates place its active members at not more than 2,000. But they are extremists imbued with a hatred of the British and a fervent determination to end partition.

De Valera has taken stern measures to control them. An Emergency Powers Act was passed under which political offenders could be interned without trial. It was declared unconstitutional and another act was brought in. Sixty or more known or suspected I. R. A. men were lodged in jail. Prison disturbances and hunger strikes have resulted.

A raid on an army arsenal in which more than a million rounds of ammunition were stolen, gave the government some worry over the possibility of an I. R. A. uprising. Most of the ammunition was recovered. A series of bank robberies led to the belief in some quarters also that they might have had the object of raising funds for an armed movement to end partition.

The government believes, however, the measures it has taken preclude any major trouble in the near future.

But the government has to act cautiously in the matter because the partition grievance extends far beyond the I. R. A. and its sympathizers. It cuts deeply into every stratum of life ni southern Ireland.

An example is an incident which occurred at the last Irish sweepstakes draw. The Lord Mayor of Dublin is a woman, Mrs. Tom Clark, widow of a famous early I. R. A. leader. In opening the drawing, she expressed the hope for "a united, free and independent Ireland."

Irish Quick To Sympathize

Whatever their views toward the I. R. A., the Irish are quick to sympathize with a martyr—and the government has to be careful to avoid making martyrs of I. R. A. members.

It also has to keep pressing publicly for and end to partition to satisfy feeling generally in the south.

Equally difficult for De Valera is the question of neutrality in the war.

Despite its independent status Eire is linked closely economically with Britain, is dependent upon British shipping largely for raw materials, the British navy for protection. Irish currency is tied to or actually supported by the English pound sterling. Eire must have sterling for purchases abroad.

Some businessmen believe the currency issue may prove the chief stumbling block to Eire's neutrality. Already British financial circles are reported to be concerned at the amount of sterling Eire requires for foreign purchases. Thus more and more, Eire has ot trade with Britain.

Long Rule Faces Test On Tuesday

Louisiana Voters To Decide at Polls Whether Machine Shall Keep Power

By Edmund Lebreton
Associated Press Staff Writer

New Orleans, Feb. 17.—Louisiana voters will decide Tuesday whether organized survisors of the 12-year-old Huey Long dynasty remain in power.

In the State's second gubernatorial primary this year that is the only issue.

The first primary campaign started with masquerades and tomato-slinging; the second, with a feverish session of the Legislature.

In five days, the lawmakers assembled by Gov. Earl K. Long, one of the surviving candidates, tore down some of the legal structure of the old Huey Long dictatorship, appropriated $1,000,000 for children's school lunches, another million for social servies—but neglected to specify where the money was to be found.

Long polled 225,739 votes in the January 16 primary. His runner-up and now his only opponent was the reform candidate with the widest backing, Sam Jones, Lake Charles attorney and comparatively newcomer to politics, who received 154,779 votes.

Noe Swings Support To Sam Jones

The man who ran third has remained almost as important in the runoff as he had been as a candidate. He is State Senator James A. Noe, former Governor, longtime friend of Huey Long, protege of the Kingfish, respected by thousands who venerated Huey.

As soon as it became obvious he was eliminated from the second race, he pledged his support to Jones and took the stump for him. The outcome of Tuesday's election depends largely on whether he can swing the bulk of the 115,925 votes he received to Jones, whom the Earl Long strategy has been to paint as a corporation creature, an embodiment of anti-Longism.

The other two candidates between them received fewer than 56,000 votes and are taking no part in the runoff.

Behind Long and his silent partner, Mayor Robert S. Maestri, of New Orleans, remains a powerful machine, but no longer a dictatorship. If Long is elected, he may have a favorable majority in the Legislature, but there will be at least a large and active minority. The wiseacres are saying whoever is elected will have a majority—and a lot of grief, even as the governors of other States.

The days of special sessions which whipped out unread bills sixty-an-hour are over. An anti-administration State treasurer is in already. A vehemently anti-administration attorney-general candidate was high man in the first primary.

Long Dictatorship Already Broken

The dictatorship is broken. Louisiana already has decided that. But the machine, reinforced by its vassal, the old regular political organization of New Orleans, Maestri's special preserve, is still strong. It is the machine which receives its supreme test Tuesday.

Although convict parades are out, the second campaign has not been without its excitement and name-calling. Jones has declared his life was threatened and the superintendent of State police sees, with ironic comment, that he is guarded at every meeting.

Noe and Jones, war veterans, have cried "slacker" at Long until the Governor has produced letters from his sisters insisting he had to support them during the war years.

Noe is organizing a "Jackson brigade" of war veterans to guard the polls. Meanwhile, he tells audiences who remember Huey of the "every man a king" days that to fight the machine, as he and Jones are doing, is not to fight Huey. And he revives the quarrel which estranged Earl and Huey for months and brought Earl to the witness stand of a senatorial investigation, testifying against his brother.

Long, denying the breach between him and his brother was taken seriously by either, denies also that he is responsible for his brother's political heirs. A mere lieutenant-governor, he was in no position to see what was going on, he says.

Between the camps, in New Orleans, sit two federal grand juries, the one which showered indictments on the administration ranks last year and a new one which through an assistant United States attorney-general has invited complaints of election irregularities.

Ernest Lindley Says

Black's Decisions Defend Minorities

The President suggested a few day ago that apologies to Associate Justice Hugo L. Black may now appropriately be made by the newspapers and prominent citizens who so bitterly attacked Black's appointment to the Supreme Court 2½ years ago.

LINDLEY

So far there has been no noticeable rush of apologies. Some Northern journals apparently did not even regard as news Black's Lincoln's birthday decision, on behalf of a unanimous court, overruling the conviction and sentencing to death of four Negro youths for the murder of a white man.

Yet Black's opinion in this case contains some of the most stirring affirmations of the rights of minorities before the law which ever issued from the Supreme Court.

The court held that these four young Negro men were convicted by confessions wrung from three of them. There was no evidence that they were beaten or subjected to other physical violence. There was evidence that they were frightened and bulldozed until after five days of continued questioning, during which none of them was permitted to see or confer with counsel or even with relatives, one of them "broke."

"To permit human lives to be forfeited upon confessions thus obtained would make the constitutional requirement of due process of law a meaningless symbol," wrote Black.

"We are not impressed by the argument that law enforcement methods such as those under review are necessary to uphold our law. The Constitution proscribes such lawless means irrespective of the end. And this argument flouts the basic principle that all people must stand on an equality before the bar of justice in every American court. Today, as in ages past, we are not without tragic proof that the exalted power of some governments to punish manufactured crime dictatorially is the handmaid of tyranny. Under our constitutional system, courts stand against any winds that blow as havens of refuge for those who might otherwise suffer because they are helpless, weak, outnumbered, or because they are nonconforming victims of prejudice and public excitement. Due process of law, preserved for all by our Constitution, commands that no such practice as that disclosed by this record shall send any accused to his death. No higher duty, no more solemn responsibility, rests upon this court, than that of translating into living law and maintaining this constitutional shield deliberately planned and inscribed for the benefit of every human being subject to our Constitution—of whatever race, creed or persuasion."

It would be hard to find a better text to carry around in your pocket in these days when prejudice and even hysteria are easily aroused against nonconforming minorities.

Black Upholds Rights of Individuals

This was not the first time that Black had spoken for the court in defense of the most scrupulous observance of the due process of law where the rights of the individual are concerned.

A year ago he knocked out the conviction for murder of a Louisiana Negro on the ground that Negroes had been excluded from the grand jury which brought the indictment. Negroes were on the panel from which the trial jury was finally drawn. But Black, speaking for the Supreme Court, said this was not enough: that the exclusion of Negroes from the grand jury panel was a violation of due process.

Black also spoke for a majority of the court in the case of a young man who had been convicted of counterfeiting. The young man had waived his constitutional right to counsel, but later pleaded that he did so in ignorance. The Supreme Court directed the District Court to find out whether the defendant had waived his right "competently and intelligently."

Since Black went on the Supreme Court there have been other decisions involving civil liberties and due process of law. In every one he has voted for the strictest protection of the rights of the individual citizen. This is not surprising to those who examined Black's earlier record, instead of letting themselves be carried away by the outcry over the discovery that he had had an ephemeral association with the Ku Klux Klan. Twenty-five years ago, as solicitor of the Criminal Court—prosecuting attorney—of Jefferson County, Ala., Black obtained a grand jury presentment denouncing irregular and unconstitutional practices, including resort to the "third degree," by the police of Bessemer.

Majority Comes Around to His View

Black's contribution on the Supreme Court is by no means limited to his stalwart defense of civil rights. In May, 1938, the court, by a divided vote, upheld the right of the United States to tax members of the Port of New York Authority, on the ground that these officials were not performing functions essential to the continued existence of the State government. It was a breach in the earlier court doctrine, established in defiance of the sixteenth amendment to the Constitution, that the Federal Government could not tax employes of State governments.

In a concurring opinion, Black poured scorn on the attempt of the court to differentiate between essential and nonessential government services. He said all State employes could be taxed by the Federal Government under the sixteenth amendment. Ten months later a majority of the court adopted, in substance, Black's contention.

In May, 1938, the court knocked out the Indiana gross income tax as applied to sales made in other States and foreign countries by an Indiana corporation. It said that the tax was an impediment to interstate commerce. Black dissented. On January 29, 1940, a majority of the court upheld the New York City sales tax on grounds nearly parallel to Black's dissent in the Indiana case.

In March, 1938, Black and Associate Justice Reed dissented from an opinion in a complicated case involving the liability for fraud of the agent of a surety company. This week, in a nearly parallel case, the court ruled the other way. The majority opinion, written by Justice Stone, distinguished between the two cases. But the distinction was so fine that Jusice Roberts, in dissenting for himself and Justice McReynolds, said "it is apparent that, under the guise of distinguishing the earlier case, the court in fact overrules it."

In February, 1938, Black, in a lone dissent, said that the Montana law, instead of Federal law, properly had been followed in the trial of an insurance case in a Federal court. Shortly afterward, in similar cases, the court supported the Black doctrine that State laws should govern. Incidentally, the Montana case was retried in the Federal District Court. On review, two members of the Circuit Court of Appeals said the law of Montana was what Black had said it was, and one dissented. The Supreme Court refused to review the case again, which left standing the verdict which Black, as a lone dissenter, had defended.

His Dissents Later Become Law

Few members of the Supreme Court have ever seen their dissents become the law of the land within so short a time. Other notable dissents by Black have not yet become the doctrine of the majority of the court. Some may never be generally accepted as sound. At times he seems deliberately to have adopted the gadfly's role. He has said, in effect, that a corporation is not a person entitled to the protection of due process under the fourteenth amendment. This seems sensible enough to a layman, but too much law has been spun around the fiction to be cut through with one slash.

Justice Black is getting along very well without the apologies or praise of those who assailed him so virulently 2½ years ago. If he quit the court tomorrow he would leave a record distinguished enough to make an historian wonder what caused the spasm of hysteria which swept so much of the press and of the Nation in the late summer of 1937.

Chemistry Transforms Sleepy Town Into Booming City

Staid Shore Village Bustling Since Start Of Nylon Factories

By Don Kirkley.

A sleepy little Delaware town, still somewhat dazed by the swift tempo of progress, today is being transformed through the alchemy of research into a hustling and bustling city.

The community is Seaford, in the heart of the Eastern Shore peninsula of Maryland, Virginia and Delaware. Still small, but bursting out of its clothes at all seams, it retains a sturdy provincialism and the air of old England.

But nylon, the chemist's substitute for silk, is changing all that. The du Ponts choose Seaford last summer as the location for their huge plants to manufacture nylon yarn and thread. In its three centuries since establishment in 1632, Seaford grew to 2,500 population as of last spring. Today it's above 5,000 and mushrooming.

Myriad of Uses Are Forecast

Nylon is the answer. One plant employing about 1,000 is in operation. Upward of $10,000,000 has been spent; three additions will be constructed, bringing in 3,000 additional employes and releasing hundreds of thousands of dollars to build a sturdy small city.

So far as it is known, nylon is the first man-made organic textile fabricated from minerals instead of vegetable sources. The du Pont officials are friendly but secretive about its component elements. Try and find out what constitutes nylon! They'll smile and say, "coal, air and water."

Just passing from the experimental to the commercial stage, a myriad of uses are forecast for the silk substitute, a matter of great economic value to the Nation today, in view of increasing tension in the Orient and the possibility of curtailment of Japanese sources of caterpillar silk.

Among the uses for which it has been tested thus far are: hosiery, woven dress goods, bathing suits, underwear, bead cord, fishing lines, sewing threads, draperies, upholstery, toothbrushes and surgical sutures.

"Better things for better living, through chemistry," the slogan of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., parent corporation, is being made an actuality for Seaford, whose citizens are quite pleased to live in the home of test-tube stockings.

It's true they are somewhat bewildered by having 1,800 construction workers descend on them; where to put them and how to feed them was one of the minor headaches. The housing shortage was a serious community problem but is being met with dozens of new homes.

At the moment, the town revolves around the huge nylon plant. But, other opportunities are rapidly opening as the ripple of industry spreads through other fields. Space is at a premium in Seaford now; other industries are coming to town.

Gov. McMullen of Delaware has this to say: "Seaford's future—which once was vague and without definition—is now firmly established. Already many people have moved into the city. Already Seaford is feeling the first stimulus of prosperity."

The old timers in Seaford are aware of the stimulus, but don't propose to be stampeded by it into a boom town. A population almost entirely of Anglo-Saxon origin—the streets' names give constant evidence of that—is proceeding with caution to build on a solid foundation.

Strangers are still "furriners" unless they're fourth or better generation. The influx of outsiders that would normally disrupt the life of such a community has been mitigated by the employment policy of the du Ponts: they are taking all the personnel they can absorb from the Sho' country and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

This softening is expected to create permanent stability for the community, which is aiming at 25,000 population in ten years and making its plans accordingly. All nylon thread may be made there: as many plants will be constructed as are required to meet the demand. The town hopes to demonstrate one characteristic of its patron fiber: greater strength-elasticity than any fiber now in use, whether cotton, wool, linen, rayon or silk.

Substitute for Silk Is Manufactured In duPont Plants

Here Are Rules for 'Life Begins at 60'

Philadelphia, Feb. 17 (U.P.).—If you wish to enjoy life after 60, Dr. Edward L. Bortz, chief of medical service at Lankenau Hospital, prescribes the following rules:

1. Eat sparingly, but include more fruit.
2. Drink 2 quarts of water daily.
3. Rest the body, nerves, intellect and emotions.
4. Forget your worries.
5. Avoid consuming fires of hatred and jealousy, causes of high blood pressure.
6. Keep your sense of humor and have a good time.
7. Cultivate friendships with the young; you have much to learn from youth.
8. Grow a little every day intellectually.
9. Read as widely as possible.
10. Never retire. It is far better to wear out than rust.

International Kaleidoscope: News From Abroad

Budapest—News Center of the Balkans

The Political Scene From Budapest—Europe's Listening Post

By Sonia Tomara

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Budapest, Feb. 17.—Political and economic cooperation between Nazi Germany and Communist Russia is becoming closer every day, and the two countries are actively organizing for the spring a pooling of labor and goods which would eliminate waste of effort and serve to counteract the Allied blockade in the west.

This is the opinion, apparently based on reliable information, which prevails in Budapest, the best neutral post for observing the situation inside Germany and in central Europe. It is said here that while operations have been at a standstill on the Western Front, the German government has not lost time in organizing relations with its economic hinterland—Poland, Rumania and the Soviet Union. This winter the exceptional cold and snow has made active trade impossible for a while. Not only is the Danube traffic paralyzed, but train service through eastern Europe is virtually at a standstill.

Resumption of normal traffic is not expected until the middle or even the end of March. Germany will thus lose nearly three months out of 1940 for replenishing her stocks. But her technicians and economists, it is said here, are prepared to double their efforts for the remaining nine months, so that Germany may be relieved soon of the threat of hunger.

Budapest is enabled by her geographical and historical position to receive information from Germany, Austria (Ostmark), Bohemia and Moravia, Slovakia and Poland. It is also a center for news from the Balkan countries. Observers here believe that if Germany succeeds in getting her supplies from Russia, the war may drag on for many years without bringing a clear victory to any party. But people who are in touch with Germany and especially with Vienna and Prague say that supplies should come quickly, otherwise the people of the Reich will not bear the strain.

Germany Cannot Wait Too Long

This correspondent has had occasion to talk with persons who visit the former capitals of Austria and Czecho-Slovakia regularly. It is said that the food situation in Bohemia is better than in Ostmark, where it is described as "miserable." Yet the inhabitants of Vienna are believed to eat better than those of Berlin. "Germany cannot wait too long for help from the east," it was said to me.

The need for quick help is believed to have been realized by air Marshal Herman Wilhelm Goering, Heinrich Himmler, chief of all German police, and Jochim von Ribbentrop, Nazi foreign minister, who have combined their efforts, it is said, in obtaining accords with Rumania and the Soviet Union. The winter months also have been used to build new railway locomotives and cars and river barges. As soon as the snow has melted, thousands of workmen, it is reported, will be sent to improve railroad communications between Rumania and Russia.

It is recalled here that both the Nazi and the Communist slystems have no scruppies against utilizing forced labor, the Russian government disposes of millions of men and Germany has the Poles, Czechs and Jews whom it has already begun to employ as forced workers in manual labor.

Great importance is attached here to the Russo-German economic accord signed in Moscow a few days ago. Though its details are not yet known, it is believed to be the foundation stone of effective cooperation. Diplomats and economists here point out that the treaty was signed at an unfavorable moment for the Soviets, who had failed to use strong arguments with Stalin and persuade him of the need of having German specialists to reorganize and run Russian railroads and industrial plants.

An army of several thousands of German technicians is reported to be ready to go to Russia in the spring. The best posts seem to have been reserved for Germans from the Baltic provinces who speak Russian and know the Rusian mentality. Among the main tasks entrusted to them are the building of pipe lines, canals, railroads and highways. Other specialists are apparently being prepared to supervise coton growing in Turkestan, the sinking of wells in the southern part of the Ural Mountains, the extraction of ore at Magnitogorsk and gold digging in Siberia.

Rail Traffic Is Being Coordinated

The difficulty of transportation is not overlooked here, but information brought from Galicia indicates that results have already been achieved there in coordinating the traffic on Soviet and German railroads. The track from Lwow to the Rumanian border is expected to be doubled assoon as the snow has thawed. A pipe line is said to have been laid from the former Polish oil fields of Drohabycz to Sanok on the German border of Poland. Another pipe line is planned from Drohabycz to Orasheni on the Rumanian-Soviet frontier.

This would permit the Germans to use Rumanian tank cars to Soviet territory and then pipe the oil directly to Germany. If the information about Galicia is true it would mean that the Germans could transport from Rumania the 2,000,000 tons of oil they have demanded that the Rumanian government deliver to them in the cufrent year.

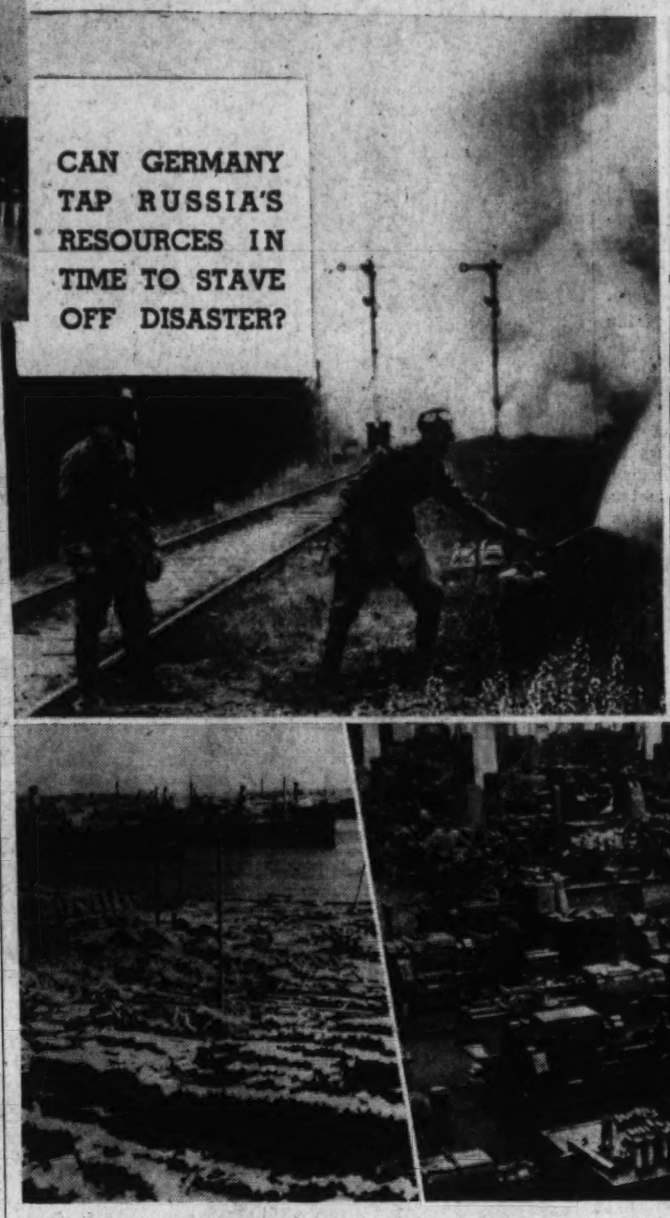
Reports also are current that the Germans intend to widen the canals connecting the Dnieper, the Vistula and the Duna rivers this summer. To hasten the supply of Rumanian oil they would also bring big barges down the Danube to Chernavoda near Constanza where Rumania's main pipe line for oil crosses the Danube. The cargoes of these barges would be reloaded on smaller craft at the iron gate.

Russians May Welcome German Organization

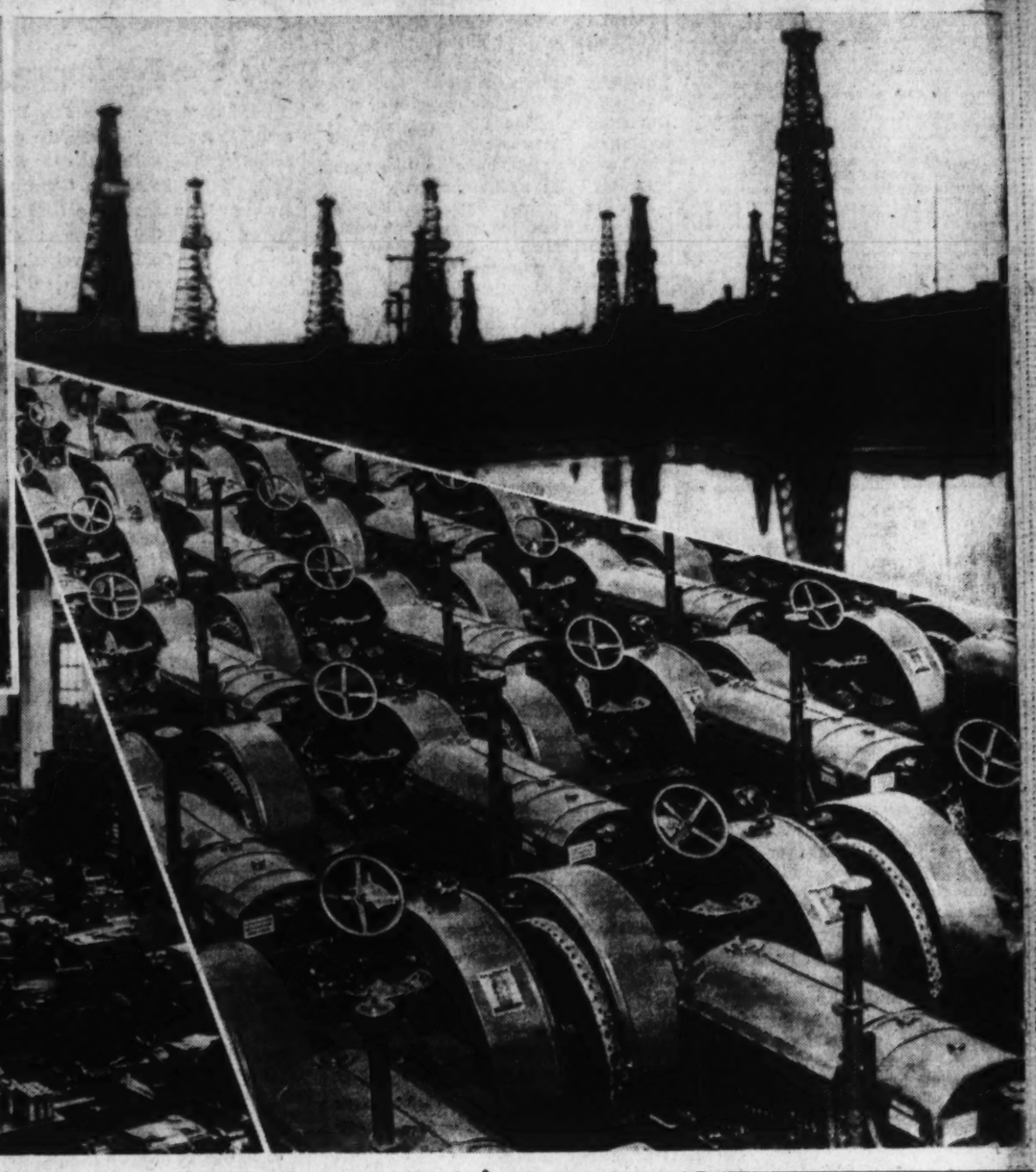
The obstacles confronting the Germans in running not only Rumania's but also Russia's economy are not overlooked here. But it is pointed out that the Russian regime has probably been weakened by the Finnish campaign and that the Russian population has tired of the inefficiency of the present system and would welcome German organization. However, it is generally admitted that a full use of Russian supplies could not be obtained for some time during which Germany's standard of living would deteriorate further.

Budapest observers say the slow rhythm of military operations is likely to continue for some time after which the conflict is bound to extend to the Balkans and probably to the Near East. The Allies will not want to let the Germans get hold of Russian resources, it is said, and Germany will be attacked through her back door. But this is not expected to happen for some time yet.

In Hungary the strengthening of the Reich's cooperation with Russia is feared as a menace to all small states. Hungary, however, is cornered between her two giant neighbors and is economically dependent on Germany. Moreover, she is convinced that in the dispute between the Hungarians and Rumanians, Germany is on the side of the latter whose resources the Reich prefers to drain peacefully rather than get them by arms.



CAN GERMANY TAP RUSSIA'S RESOURCES IN TIME TO STAVE OFF DISASTER?



SOME OF THE VAST Soviet resources which may help Germany prolong the war are pictured above. If Nazi technicians can develop Russia's oil supply, organize her agricultural system, revamp her industries to speed up production, and organize rapid rail and water transport of these supplies, Germany can withstand the allied blockade indefinitely.

Both Sides Buy Italy's War Supplies

Take Inferior Goods To Keep Them Out Of Enemy Hands

Rome, Feb. 17.—The difficulties of neutrals and nonbelligerents exposed to pressure from both warring opponents are well illustrated in Italy at the moment by the simultaneous presence of British and German "trade missions." There is no doubt about what sort of "trade" talks are envisaged. Both sets of belligerents are working with two motives: to fill their own vital needs and to prevent vital products from going to the enemy.

Hence the Allies, for instance, have shown willingness to purchase supplies of wheat, of which they are in no immediate need, in order to keep them from going to Germany. There are instances where greatly inferior products have been accepted for this reason, as well as to "sweeten" the opinion of Italian manufacturers here.

Negotiations are also conditioned by the fact that the Allies have money and the Germans have not. Nevertheless, the Allies are not overly keen on spending good cash in a country which has been at such pains recently to make it clear that it is not neutral, merely nonbelligerent. Hence the recent talks have been largely on a reciprocal delivery basis.

Another intriguing angle of this curious war is that German coal has still been reaching Italy by sea from Hamburg. The Allies, despite the ban on German exports, let it pass along, as they thought it would turn factory wheels to produce goods for them. They are not likely to continue this tolerance if the output goes to Germany, however, and this may lead to new difficulties and bitterness in the course of a month or so.

THE ART OF PROPAGANDA

British, Germans Use Different Techniques

By Ralph Barnes

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changed radically the whole stream of propaganda as it flows from Europe to the United States in wartime. The marked disparity of the last war between the technical facilities at the disposal of the Allies and

London, Feb. 17.—The development of wireless telegraphy and radio broadcasting have Germany to reach the American ear has been largely liquidated.

In his book, "The Road to War," Walter Millis recalls:

"On August 5 (1914) the British navy dredged up and cut German cables and on August 6 there was not a single Berlin or Vienna dateline in the American press."

As Mr. Millis points out, during the subsequent two and a half years, when the American viewpoint on the World War was crystallizing, the statements of the Allies' case rolled into the United States like "a flood," unimpeded by lack of transmission facilities. In contrast, because of technical impediments, the Germans, together with the Austro-Hungarians, experienced serious difficulties in getting their case over to the Americans in volume.

Today the British are unable to block news and propaganda flowing from the Reich to the United States. In contrast to the situation of 1914 the Germany bureaus of the American newspapers and news agencies this time were prepared for war. They had studied the problem of transmission and were ready to try alternatives if one channel should be obstructed.

Britain Bungled Last September

Britain made her own situation worse last September by bungling. One of the most serious charges in England against the British propaganda and censorship authorities was that in the first few weeks of the conflict they let the Germans get the jump in presenting to the American public their version of what was happening. In Germany, detailed official communiques and semiofficial statements appeared promptly and, for wartime, the censorship on outgoing dispatches was liberal. In London, the communiques and statements were brief and tardy and the censorship was relatively rigorous.

For several months the efforts of the British authorities have been directed under strong public pressure toward correcting this situation. In the process many officials of the ministry of information, from the top down, have been "liquidated." Already there is a marked improvement in the way in which the ministry of information and the censorship authorities are functioning.

It is in this field of getting out promptly detailed British versions of the war news that the London authorities now hope to better their case in the United States. For the present, they say, they will continue to refrain from a vigorous campaign of "positive" propaganda.

In contrast, the German authorities, it is asserted in England, are conducting a big campaign of "positive" propaganda, to the end of gaining the American ear. Among the features pointed to are regular propaganda broadcasts from Germany by American citizens sympathetic to the German cause and the distribution of printed propaganda matter on the basis of an American "mailing list."

The British authorities are counting on two factors to work to their advantage in the United States. First, they believe that the greater part of the American people favor the Allied cause if for no other reason than because of their dislike of the Nazi system.

Secondly, they are counting on the Germans to bungle their propaganda efforts in the United States. These authorities recall that in the last war the German efforts in America misfired and they doubt that the Nazis will prove any more clever.

Anxious About "Volunteer" Propagandists

There is reason to believe that the London authorities are anxious about the activities of "volunteer" propagandists for the Allies, fearing that these, in their enthusiasm, may do the cause more harm than good. Spokesmen at the propaganda ministry say the unofficial agencies or individuals in Britain are free to dispatch propaganda letters or printed material to the United States, since in Britain there is no "censorship of opinion." They deny knowledge of any "organized traffic" in such propaganda, however, and insist that they intend to do what they can to discourage its development.

The British and American versions of the English Speaking Union, which cooperate but are not legally affiliated, are unofficial institutions of the type which might be chosen to conduct British propaganda in America. The headquarters of the British Union in Britain are at Dartmouth House, London. Those of the equivalent in the United States are at 1526 R. C. A. Building, Rockefeller Center, New York. Under an exchange arrangement, the 15,000 members of the union in the United States receive the English-Speaking World, monthly organ of the union in England. Reports reaching London have it that officials of the American version are leaning over backward to avoid the charge that they are engaging in British propaganda.

London Refrains From 'Positive' Campaign

LONDON EXPLAINS SEIZURES OF POLISH RELIEF SHIPMENTS

London, Feb. 17.—Allegations on the German radio that American relief shipments to Poland have been held up by the British contraband control brought the explanation from official quarters in London tonight that such shipments are subject to delay because the British government has not been satisfied that such cargoes will not be diverted by the Nazis to their own use.

At present, it was explained, no internationally supervised or approved agency such as the Red Cross has been permitted by Germany to establish itself at Warsaw or elsewhere to organize the distribution of the supplies. Until such an agency has been established, the British argue, suspicion will persist that the Nazis may seize the goods for themselves.

Only because such precautions were taken in Belgum between 1914 and 1918, did the British pass through the blockade for use behind the German lines supplies from the United States and other neutrals.

The principle involved is under discussion between the foreign office and the American Embassy here. From an embassy source it was learned that several relief shipments have been detined recently at the contraband control base at Gibraltar but that, as a result of intercession by the embassy, now have been released.

The information of the British Government is that at present German will not allow any but its own Red Cross to enter Poland. The British would prefer relief to be handled from Warsaw by the American Red Cross or some similar organization.

If the American Commission for Polish Relief, now operating from Vilna, Lithuania, could obtain permission from Germany to function within Poland, British objections presumably would be met.

Even Premier Mussolini has met with difficulty at the Berlin end of the Axis, in trying to help the distressed Poles, according to a reliable Polish source. Two days after the fall of Warsaw, the informant said, Mussolini offered to send quantities of marcaroni and other farinaceous foods to the city, but the offer was rejected by Berlin.

Nazis Now Clearing German Poland Of All Russians

Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Feb. 17.—Immigration of more than 135,000 Germans from Russianized Poland having been concluded, Germany now is starting Russian wanderers going in the opposite direction across the border.

Tomorrow the first transport of Ukrainians, White Russians and Ruthenains who elected to return to Russia will leave German territory, and it is expected all transportation will be concluded by March 1.

Like the Germans who left Russia, these emigrants are leaving most of their possessions behind, taking with them only movable articles. Their belongings here will be registered by the German and Soviet authorities. When resettlement is completed, both sides will compare lists and compensate for the difference in values.

Air School Sets Classes at 1,400

Ottawa, Feb. 17 (U.P.).—The empire air training school will graduate 1,400 pilots, gunners, observers and radio operators each month, according to present plans.

Group Capt. Harold Edwards has been named chief of personnel, replacing Air Commodore W. R. Kennedy, appointed air attache at the Canadian Legation in Washington.

French Discuss Peace Guarantees

Daladier and His Countrymen Do Not Wish to Repeat 1919—Demand 'Positive' Security Against German Aggression

By John Elliott

Paris, Feb. 17.—France is determined that if the Allies emerge victorious from this war she will not repeat the tactics of 1919. At the peace conference she gave up the Rhineland in return for the promise of a guaranty against German aggression given by the delegates of the American and British governments. Both Congress and Parliament refused to ratify this treaty.

This determination of the French government to obtain "material and positive guarantees," as Premier Edouard Daladier expressed it, against the recurrence of German aggression was clearly affirmed by the French press commentaries on President Roosevelt's announcement of his intention to send Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, to Europe as his personal representative. It was confirmed by the unanimous vote of confidence that the French Chamber of Deputies gave Premier Daladier at the conclusion of a two-day debate on the conduct of the war when the French Parliament sat in secret committee.

Following the news from Washington telling of the Welles mission, an inspired statement was released to the press here in which it was laid down that there could be no peace until these there conditions had been fulfilled:

First, Germany must restore to Austria, Czecho-Slovakia and Poland their freedom.

Second, France and Great Britain must have positive and material guarantees against a renewal of German aggression in Europe.

Third, the complete elimination of the threat of German aggression is the primary condition that must be fulfilled before any plan of economic reconstruction and general disarmament can be adopted.

Pertinax (Andre Geraud) warned in L'Ordre that this time no American ideology must intervene to undo the effects of an Anglo-French military triumph. "Notably," he wrote, "the naive ideas of Norman Davis and his like concerning disarmament are no longer acceptable."

Would Free Selves From "Nightmare"

France will not again forget after this war Marshal Ferdinand Foch's injunction that "only those guarantees are valid which do not depend on the will of Germany."

La Depeche de Toulouse, the outstanding liberal newspaper of France put it:

"What the Allies desire is to be free from a nightmare and to be able to live their independent and normal life in a regained peace and no longer to be compelled to mobilize their armies three times within two years and not to feel hanging over them the constant menace of an inhuman and bloody force and of the martyrdom of their peoples."

The lesson of the fate now befalling Poland and Czecho-Slovakia is not lost on France. Every Frenchman believes that if France loses this war, not only will Alsace-Lorraine be severed but many other fair provinces of his country will be cleared of their French inhabitants and handed over to Nazi carpetbaggers from the Reich.

Still Suspicious Of British Colleagues

French suspicion of Anglo-French ideology also found expression this week in the press reaction to the peace manifesto of the British Labor Party. It was announced that a delegation of British Laborites will come to Paris on February 22 to discuss their manifesto with French Socialists and to try to draft a common peace program of the left parties of the Allied powers. But it is perhaps significant that La Populaire, the organ of the French Socialist Party, has published a long analysis of the British Labor Party's peace manifesto but has not yet expressed its view on this document.

Other French commentators admit that this peace program makes a big advance toward an understanding of the French viewpoint toward Germany by British Socialism as compared with the Labor Party of Ramsey MacDonald and Philip Snowden after the World War. They appreciate the recognition shown by the British Laborites, too, of the need for France's obtaining security against the German menace.

But Pertinax insists that the only certain security is in Anglo-French military preponderance over Germany after the war. He sees lurking in the British Labor manifesto the hankering for another Locarno with all its hopes, proved illusory, for an enduring peace with a democratic Reich.

Likewise, Pierre Bernus in Le Journal des Debats points out that the British Laborites appear to think that the collapse of the Nazi regime would be sufficient to assure peace for Europe and remarks that this fallacy opens the door for a repetition of the mistake of 1918 when the Allied statesmen thought that the disappearance of the Hohenzollern dynasty would in itself make for peace in our lifetime.

English Women 'Man' Lifeboat

Somewhere on the English East Coast, Feb. 17 (U.P.).—Wives of lifeboat men, the "women who wait," are brave women.

A group of these wives launched a lifeboat with high seas running, wading waist deep into the rough sea, and throwing their weight against the boat to steady it.

The first lifeboat had gone out with the husbands, but hours passed and it did not return. A rescue boat was launched, but the tractor used to launch it failed suddenly. Without hesitation the women plunged into the sea, and the boat was safely started on its course.

The first lifeboat ultimately returned, having searched 60 miles of sea in its attempt to find the ship which had sent up the distress signals.

Diary of a War Correspondent

By W. W. Chaplin,

February 12.

With the British Expeditionary Force on the Western Front (INS).—This was the most exciting day of the war on the Western Front, because there were definite indications that at last, in the current phrase out here, the balloon was about to go up.

That phrase must have come from the old country fairs at which the crowd would wait and wait for the attraction, a balloon ascension. That was the big moment, and so the awaited big moment of this war, a major attack by Germany on the Western Front, is referred to as the balloon going up.

There are many signs by which military strategists can forecast an enemy offensive, and enough of those signs were in evidence today to add up to an imposing total.

The immediate problem was this. Were the Germans actually preparing to attack, or were they bluffing such an intention so that they might determine how ready the Allies are to meet attack?

In either case the Allied response had to be the same. If there was real determination to attack, full opposition must be ready. If it was a bluff, full opposition must still be readied or the bluff might suddenly be carried through to actuality.

All leaves were of course immediately cancelled and the whole zero hour defense plan was immediately put into operation.

Perhaps most interesting of all during this threat was the individual response of the Tommies.

There wasn't any hoorah stuff, any bragging, but every man seemed suddenly to have been revivified, to move with new purpose and determination, and to be genuinely hopeful that the showdown was at hand.

February 13.

With the British Expedition Force on the Western Front.—Sloppy snow fell last night and today it froze in frontline temperatures ranging from 15 to 20 degrees above. The roads are slick strips of greased glass over which no army could advance, motorized, horse-drawn, or on hands and knees.

And so the threatened German offensive is off, if indeed it was ever anything more than a bluff to see how well the Allies are prepared. At least they found out the answer to that question, supposing their espionage system is anywhere near as good as I have reason to believe it is.

The British staged a show of strength that makes one shudder to think what will happen when at last it is called into play. The Germans unquestionably have a strong, well trained and brave army, but I don't believe there's an army in the world that can stand up against the massed strength that Britain and France have now aligned along the Western Front.

I think German reasoning runs like this. If we (the Germans) stage a series of bluffs at attacking in the west the Allies will prepare to meet us with full force until they begin to get the idea that all our shows are bluffs. Then will come a day when we feint again and our agents will inform us that the enemy has relaxed its vigilance and is only going through the motions of preparing for a real offensive. Then we'll go through with all the strength we have.

Postponement of the showdown came, I am quite sure, as a distinct disappointment to the British, from the newest private to the biggest officer of the high command. It's a wearisome job trying to win victory in state of deadlock. It might be won quickly in open battle. And what the British want is to win the war and get the whole mess over with.

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Not A Political Issue

The strictly party division by which the Ways and Means Committee voted for an extension of the trade-agreements program was foreshadowed in the attitude of committee members during the course of hearings on the proposal.

It was then evident that Secretary Hull's commercial policies are being treated as a political issue, with friends and foes on the committee seeking to buttress their positions instead of trying to elicit a maximum amount of information from witnesses. If the House follows the example set by the committee, as seems likely, the debate over the bill to extend the agreements will be futile and unenlightening and the outcome of the voting a foregone conclusion.

It is most unfortunate that the trade-agreements program should be dragged into the arena of partisan politics. The inevitable result is that advocates of the policy tend to magnify the importance of the benefits achieved while opponents unduly belittle them. Objective discussion of the merits of the program, and the validity of the theory of international trading upon which it rests, becomes impossible when a vote for extension of the enabling act is regarded as a test of party loyalty.

The trade-agreements program was originally designed to take controversial tariff issues out of the realm of politics and to permit reasonable adjustments in duties to be made under conditions precluding log-rolling. But if continuance of the program is going to be made a partisan issue by the Republicans, the negotiators will be handicapped in the future by lack of an unequivocal national indorsement.

Already the controversy over the trade pacts has put the Department of State on the defensive and doubtless will make it even more cautious with regard to concessions when conditions are again favorable to a mutually beneficial lowering of the barriers to international commerce.

Preparedness

No statement, not even of the most guarded optimism, was vouchsafed by the Undersecretary of State as he sailed from New York yesterday to survey the scene in Italy, Germany, France and Great Britain. Equally silent as to the prospects of his mission was Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's special emissary to the Vatican, who departed for Italy on the same ship.

The discretion shown by these two important envoys is appropriate to the delicacy of their assignments. To indulge in idle predictions or vague hopes as to these undertakings would go far to undermine them in advance.

But one conclusion is inescapable and should be emphasized. Whatever the success of the United States in staying out of hostilities, the Administration clearly foresees a degree of national involvement in the peace which will eventually result. And that foresight is the explanation of the missions which departed yesterday.

This country is embarked on a far-reaching program of preparedness for war. Our preparedness for the peace settlement which must be anticipated some time is far less advanced. It is to assist careful planning in this second field of preparedness that Mr. Taylor and Mr. Welles and his colleagues are now steaming towards war-torn Europe.

A Mess Boy's Opinion

Some ridiculous complaints filed against Capt. Gainard of the City of Flint by the National Maritime Union have been dismissed. In the words of Commander Field, director of the Bureau of Maritime Inspection and Navigation, "I could not possibly give serious attention to statements made by a mess boy and a cook to the effect that they were not satisfied with the way the captain handled his job."

The charges might be considered merely amusing if it were not for the fact that the union officials evidently think that mess boys and cooks are competent to pass judgment upon the conduct of captains, even when the latter are confronted by unprecedented situations calling for exceptional tact and resourcefulness.

In bringing charges against Capt. Gainard in face of the evidence that he performed his duties "with wisdom, patience and forbearance," this C. I. O. union merely gains for itself a reputation for irresponsibility. Wise union officials reveal their capacity for leadership by concentrating their efforts upon the redress of recognized grievances that properly concern their members. They do not dissipate their energies or make themselves ludicrous by accepting at face value the statements of individual members about matters on which they cannot possibly speak with authority.

In the present instance, one is forced to conclude that the union either wanted to make trouble for Capt. Gainard, for reasons not apparent, or was seeking further to undermine merchant marine discipline, at Communist instigation. In neither case is the reputation of this unit of the C. I. O. improved.

Information, Please

In response to a resolution sponsored last session by Senator Byrd, the Treasury has transmitted to Congress a voluminous report on the operations of Government corporations and lending agencies. As Senator Byrd says, the public knows very little about the "vast magnitude" of the operations of these agencies and the extent to which they have obligated the Federal Treasury.

In his recent budget message, the President took occasion to emphasize that the amount of the outstanding Federal debt is not as large as it appears. "While one line in the national budget shows a national debt of $42,000,000,000," he said, "other lines indicate that the Government has $7,000,000,000 of cash, gold available for debt redemption, and proprietary interest in Government corporations, which reduces the net debt to $35,000,000,000.

The President also pointed out that nearly $14,000,000,000 of Federal funds have gone into recoverable loans and investments and durable improvements. He neglected to mention, however, that some of the lending agencies which have acquired such recoverable assets have outstanding obligations, fully guaranteed by the United States Government, amounting to approximately $5,500,000,000. In addition, Government corporations and lending agencies have over $2,000,000,000 of nonguaranteed bonds, notes and debentures outstanding. All these have to be taken into account in order to acquire a comprehensive idea of the extent of public indebtedness.

The public is entitled to explicit and reliable information on the accounts of the numerous governmental lending agencies that have sprung up in recent years. The Treasury report shows that 31 agencies with net assets of $12,400,000,000 have net liabilities of $7,785,000,000, the excess of assets thus totaling $4,615,000,000. But Senator Byrd points out that the figures for assets represent the appraisals of the agencies themselves. He therefore asks for independent appraisals of assets, as well as auditing of accounts in all cases by the General Accounting Office.

The fact that defaults total over $1,000,000,000 to date is not surprising, in view of the emergency character of much of the lending carried on by governmental agencies. It is evident, however, that, in appraising the value of assets held as collateral against outstanding obligations, generous allowance should be made for possible losses. Certainly there is need for what Senator Byrd calls a "frank and candid" exposition of the state of public indebtedness. Such a statement will neither ignore the existence of assets that constitute an offset to indebtedness nor exaggerate their value.

Interest in the Treasury's current report will be heightened by the President's proposal to reduce the capital funds of lending corporations by $700,000,000. If that sum should be recaptured, and if recommended new taxes amounting to $460,000,000 are voted, the Government might end the fiscal year 1941 without exceeding the $45,000,000,000 statutory debt limit. But this proposal has been sharply attacked by critics of the President. They point out that income obtained in such fashion is nonrecurrent and that the only reliable method of reducing deficits is one that closes the gap between ordinary current income and outgo.

When it can be shown that Government lending agencies are in possession of excess capital funds, the Government should nevertheless take steps to recapture the excess. It is clearly undesirable to permit a lending agency to have the use of more capital than it can utilize safely and effectively. On the other hand, the process of capital reduction has to be executed with extreme care in order not to handicap the operations of the agencies concerned, and in order not to impair the value of obligations in the hands of the public.

Apart from its value to students of budgetary problems, the report on the lending agencies of the Government calls attention to the need for a general survey of the position of these agencies, operating under laws which subject them to widely varying degrees of Government control.

Their activities need to be better coordinated, as Senator Byrd says, and definite limitations should be set upon their authority to borrow, when none exist. Above all, there is need for more information about their operations and interrelationships to supplement our present inadequate budget statements.

Not Nice For Norway

The hazardous position of the European neutrals is emphasized by the dramatic action of the British destroyer which on Friday night boarded a German naval auxiliary in a Norwegian fiord and removed some 300 prisoners confined aboard. The fighting involved, costing the lives of several German seamen, augments the serious character of the incident from the viewpoint of international law.

The Nazi government, conveniently forgetting its own cynical and contemptuous attitude towards the law of nations, is threatening to hold Norway to strict accountability. The Norwegian premier, who is unquestionably on the spot in the matter, is reported to have protested the raid personally at the British legation in Oslo. Meantime the British admiralty has intensified the tension by issuing a statement stating that the action was produced by specific orders from London.

The evidence disclosed seems to justify the British course. It appears that the captain of the Altmark concealed from the Norwegian authorities the fact that he had aboard several hundred British seamen taken from ships sunk by the Graf Spee during her career as a raider. If the British attack in Norwegian waters was improper, so was the use of those waters for the transfer of prisoners by a German auxiliary naval vessel.

So confident are the British of the justice of their action that it seems highly improbable that more than a conventional apology will be made to Norway for the violation of her neutrality. And if that is the case, German indignation, whipped up by highly selective accounts of the affair, will certainly rise to fever pitch.

German officials already describe the attack on the Altmark as "one of the most dastardly, swinish actions in history." As a matter of fact it was a very skillfully conducted affair, the more galling to Nazi pride because after the British prisoners had been conducted all the way from the South Atlantic on a German ship they were triumphantly recaptured only a few hours' steaming from their home shores.

The raid on the Altmark embodied all that smart naval gallantry which delights the British heart. By the same token the affair is gall and wormwood to the humorless Nazis. For that reason the romantic and adventurous aspects of the affair will do little or nothing to relieve the strain on Norwegian nerves.

Responsible Budgeting

The twentieth amendment provides that Congress shall assemble on January 3 and that the term of the President shall begin on January 20. As the budget message must be submitted at the opening of Congress under the present law, the incoming President has to operate for over 17 months under a budgetary plan prepared by his predecessor. Unless President Roosevelt succeeds himself, this arrangement will be most unfortunate, especially if his successor is not in sympathy with the aims of the present Administration.

The budget plan is not simply a statement of income and outgo. It is a financial plan that is designed to determine the character and scope of governmental activities during the period covered. Hence it is most important that the budget estimates and recommendations be presented by the official responsible for the execution of the budgetary plan.

Representative Cochran has introduced a bill to give new Presidents one month following their inauguration to submit the budget for the next fiscal year. That would allow an incoming President a brief period in which to study the budgetary situation. And while he could not be expected to present a complete program of his own, he could make desired changes in estimates much more easily if not faced by appropriation bills already in the process of enactment.

Incidentally, this proposed change in the date of the budget message would bring it closer to the period covered by the estimates. That in itself is desirable. President Roosevelt has frequently complained of the length of time elapsing between the presentation of estimates of receipts and expenditures and the opening of the fiscal year to which they apply.

However, that is a relatively minor advantage compared with the major benefits resulting from the greater freedom that would be enjoyed by a new Chief Executive in carrying out plans based on his own budgetary proposals. He could, moreover, be held to much stricter accounting when operating under a financial plan that he had helped to frame.

A minister deplores the fact that so many young men and women are entering into matrimony without giving it any serious thought. Don't worry, parson; they will, they will.

"The world's in hell right now," declares a Louisiana evangelist who may be making the common mistake of judging the entire world by local conditions.

The Marshal

"The Play Will Go On . . ."

London.

ONE LEAVES the pitch dark street, a few hundred yards from Buckingham Palace, and enters the lobby of the Westminster Theater. The ticket collector illumines the ticket with his torch and returns it saying: "Mind the steps!" (The efficient genuine English politeness has not changed.) After a few seconds one sits again in a London theater with all its friendly atmosphere. There are air-raid wardens in the audience and under some seats lie steel helmets. Most people have brought their gas masks with them.

One opens the program: "The management is not liable for the safety of the audience in any consequence arising from acts of war. In the event of an air-raid warning during the performance, the audience will be informed from the stage, and those who so desire will be conducted by attendants to the vaults under the theater, or to other shelters of which there are four all within a few yards of the theater, *but the Play will go on.*" (The italics are not mine.)

The play will go on as far as possible. When war began the authorities closed all theaters and movies in London. G. B. Shaw immediately wrote a letter to the Times asking the government which agent of Hitler had invented that master stroke of Nazi propaganda. Soon afterwards the movies were reopened, the theaters in the suburbs followed and now most of the 30 London theaters are open.

The Westend Theater started the new season with a drama by J. B. Priestley, the successful writer, poet and journalist. Some die-hard critics do not appreciate it, because the author again experiments and uses a new technique as in his "Johnson Over Jordan" of last spring.

In "Music at Night" we are present at the first performance of the sonata of a young composer in the home of an oldish London lady. Priestley lets us live the thoughts of all the 10 or 12 guests who listen, partly unwillingly, to the music. The composer forces them, unconsciously, to reveal themselves. First they think aloud of their fellow guests. Then under the emotional stress of the music they become self revealing.

There is for instance the rich industrialist from the North of England, probably from Yorkshire, Priestley's country. He owes his most successful career to a friend he has betrayed and who on account of it committed suicide. To the world he seems to be very happy but he is as little happy as his friend, "the most successful in her profession." Then the venerated old minister who "with short intervals has served as member of every cabinet in the last 20 years," and is equally miserable. He remembers the time before 1914 when there was a stable world order. "But since 1914 the world became a mad house," he says. The audience agrees, one feels.

Another character is a young Communist poet from Oxford. He is intoxicated with all the technical progress of our time. He writes poems about night aeroplanes which transport mail with rocket-like velocity. Steel and electricity are his gods. Tenderness, love?—Bourgeois prejudices! A young girl, the most charming figure in the audience, loves him. It is delightful how she tells the poet, forced by the music: "I love you. You must not even marry me. And if you want it, I shall march in your processions and go to your meetings although I detest the people there. But don't you understand? I love you!"—"You are romantic," replies the young Communist. "Our time needs men hard as steel. Love as a biological function, I don't mind, but without sentiments!" The girl does not understand. "If you need me I am always ready."

A famous columnist has been specially invited. He has £5,000 per year, is surrounded by luxury, and spoiled by everybody. "They all want me to mention them," he tells his poor old mother, who is dead for years but who is suddenly present. "And not only little film actresses, but really important people."—"Is it honest work?" the mother asks. "But I told you that I have the highest income of all journalists. I get the finest cigars. I pay neither in hotels nor in restaurants. I have the smartest car."—"Is it honest work, I ask you?" He describes all his success, but when he finishes with the word: "I have all," he sobs bitterly.

The lady of the house wants to help young composers and she genuinely loves music, especially since the death of her son who was killed at test flying. How long a time has passed since she played with him, a 5-year-old boy, in an apple orchard! All was white with blossoms. Last spring she had visited the orchard but it was different. "Are there fewer blossoms now?" she asks.

The drama is built up in three parts like the sonata to which we are allowed to listen from time to time. In the first act all the human figures are day dreamers; in the second act they remember their own past and in the last act the author permits them for a moment the exhilaration of just being. But follows a desperate probing of all those people: Why are we on earth? What are we?

One of the most beautiful answers of Priestley is: Life is something magic. The great error of the young Communist is to believe that the enchantment can and should be removed from life.

WILHELM VIOLA.

Between Siestas

Mexico City.

Mexico lost one of the brightest jewels in its crown of colonial architecture when the small but magnificent church of San Francisco Acatepec, located in the state of Puebla, burned to the ground. Although the fire may have been set by criminals, the main thing to mourn is the loss of a priceless relic which was so richly adorned that an American is said to have offered $500,000 to have the church taken down, stone by stone, and transported to the United States. Precious carvings, silks brought from China by the Manila galleon, paintings by Mexican colonial masters—all went up in the blaze. Mexico has scores of beautiful churches; she had only one San Francisco Acatepec.

Several departments which began governmental functions during the term of President Cardenas, felt the ax when the 1940 budget was being drawn up. Probably the most important of these was the autonomous department of press and propaganda (D. A. P. P., as it was familiarly known). The Mexican press was none too cheerful when the D. A. P. P. came into existence, but newspapermen soon found out that under able guidance it was no threat to the freedom of the press. In fact, it rapidly became a force in the country's cultural life, publishing many fine studies of various types. It's "Mexican Arts and Life," a review printed in English, made its final bow with a splendid tribute to Mexico's 400th anniversary of the introduction of commercial printing. The articles and illustrations matched each other in their scholarship and good taste.

According to gossip in the book shops of the city, Father Mariano Cuevas, S. J., author of the "History of the Church in Mexico," will soon bring out his huge "History of the Mexican Nation." The volume contains 1,200 pages and 700 maps and illustrations. Undoubtedly it will be the greatest single effort to tell the history of Mexico in one volume. When someone objected to the fact that the book was too big to read on the streetcar, the author is reported to have advised him to buy one of the many 5 cent magazines which Mexican children read so avidly these days.

The next 50 years will see Mexico celebrating literally scores of anniversaries because so many cities, towns, and institutions will reach 400 years of age. The Coronado and De Soto expeditions are but two of the many which are being recalled in these months. Down in Michoacan, San Nicolas College is preparing many ceremonies in connection with its founding in 1540. Because of the many prominent professors who originally taught there and then transferred to the university in the capital upon its opening in 1555, San Nicolas often has been called "the mother of Mexico's first university." Two of its more illustrious sons were Fathers Hidalgo and Morelos, who led their troops in the fight for independence from Spain.

Mexican newspapers are beginning to feel the effects of Europe's savage naval warfare . . . Since most of the newsprint is imported, the price of daily papers has been raised to 10 cents, with Sunday editions costing 25 cents. . . . Plans are under way to construct a huge gas line to bring this product of the oil fields directly to the doors of Mexico City housewives . . . As matters stand now, those who own stoves must buy their gas in tanks at rather high prices.

JEFFREY PAUL.

Religion And Society

"Follow Me"

FEW—very few—persons today are willing to say that "all is well with the world." Indeed, almost everyone is of one mind, that the whole world is awry. There are wars and rumors of wars, on every continent of the globe. The mighty are strangling the weak.

There are those in the world, and we constantly meet them, who would go to the limit; saying that it is necessary to involve the whole world to clear present conditions. No matter what the cost, it must go to the bitter end. Well, that was the spirit 20 years ago.

Then, there are those who counsel caution, and who say, "Let us try every means possible to avoid embroiling the civilized world in the cataclysm." And, there are the pacifists who would have nothing to do with war—peace at any price. They claim that the Founder of Christianity was a pacifist. Yes, even the Christian camp is divided against itself.

Here in America millions want to work and have nothing at which to work. One part of the people are living in luxury, with an abundance to eat and sufficient to wear; and another part are hungry every day, yes, perishing because of lack of proper clothing. Little children are undernourished—crying for food—getting none. Yes, poverty, distress, stalk our own land.

Capital and labor are contending with each other. All kinds of doctrines are being preached and practiced. One part of our people are urging vehemently, "This is the way." On the other hand, another part says, "Oh, no, ours is the way." So everyone has a contribution and each says his way is right.

Hundreds of years ago, a man walking along the street of a little town saw a fellow human being sitting at his place of business.

This Walker was building a kingdom, a kingdom unlike any other kingdom the world had ever known, or ever would know; with nothing of earthly power; nothing of war or articles of war, no code of laws, no taxes, no armaments; founded on nothing that was earthly. This was the beginning of that mighty movement which the world calls Christianity.

The Walker had impressed many people with His sincerity, His simplicity, His personality, His kindly face, His words which were so sweet, His actions which were so kind.

And that man sitting in his place of business was one like many others, who had been an admirer of the Walker, but had never made himself known.

Now the Walker said to the sitter, "Follow Me." That was all. There were no promises; no rules were laid down. Immediately that sitter rose up, left all he had, his friends, his family, his worldly prospects, and followed the Walker in the Way.

In the hundreds of years that have elapsed, this Walker's influence has grown and permeated to every nook and cranny of the civilized world.

The Kingdom has passed through various aspects; many vicissitudes. Sometimes the human race has upheld that Kingdom, added to it, strengthened and supported it. Sometimes a large part of the human race has turned against it. But, as we all know, everything in the world, even the world itself, passes through certain cycles and things are changed.

So it is with this Kingdom. At this present writing, thousands are not helping to uphold it, or to build it up. And many are asking themselves the question, "Is this the reason why the world is in such an upset condition?"

Jesus Christ the Walker is still walking our streets. He encounters us in our every way of life. He enters into our counting houses and our great stores and our mighty industrial plants, and we hear Him saying, "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" There come to all of us days and hours of distress; yes, and sorrow, and again the Master comes into our lives and we hear Him whispering, "Come unto me, all ye that travail and are heavy-laden, and I will give you rest. Follow me," but so few appear to heed.

All this is so simple that a child can understand; and yet, it is so hard to be a follower of Jesus Christ.

It is very easy to be called a Christian. America is rated a Christian land, but let us draw the distinction, which is very great, between being *called* a Christian and *being* a Christian.

The challenge of Jesus Christ is before us today, the challenge to "Follow Me." But, each one of us must consider the cost. If we love something more than we love Jesus Christ, we cannot be His disciples.

"He that loveth father or mother more than me is not worthy of me: and he that loveth son or daughter more than me is not worthy of me."

"And he that taketh not his cross, and followeth after me, is not worthy of me."

Why is the Christian church weak today? The Christian church is not weak. The church is divine. But those who are called Christians are unwilling to be Christians, unwilling to follow without heed to the cost. That businessman of nearly 2,000 years ago—Matthew was his name—left all, business, possessions, the opportunity to become rich, even his friends and family, to follow Christ. But today, the trouble with us who are called Christians, is that we want to take everything with us, yes the things we love more than we love Jesus Christ.

C. T. WARNER.

League In Reform

By Bertram Pickard

The Bruce Committee Report

Special Correspondence of The Post:

Geneva.

ON FEBRUARY 7 there met in The Hague the nucleus of a new body which, when it has been called into being, is to be styled the "Central Committee for Economic and Social Questions."

This new committee, which was decided upon by the meeting of the League Assembly in December was proposed by a special committee set up by the League Council in May, 1939, to report "on the appropriate measures of organization which would insure the development and expansion of the League's machinery for dealing with technical problems and promote the active participation of all nations in the efforts made to solve those problems."

Note well the ambitious nature of these terms of reference. At a moment when international cooperation in general, and the League in particular, is contracting, there is gallant talk of "expansion"; when first one and then another League member is leaving the fold, it is nevertheless the cooperation of all—and not just some—nations that is envisaged as the goal, so far as technical problems are concerned.

WERE THE members of the Council thinking of the story of Bruce and the spider when they invited Mr. S. M. Bruce (High Commissioner for Australia in London) to chair the special committee? Be this as it may, it is appropriate that the committee's report—one of the most readable reports, incidentally, ever put out by the League—when it was issued in August last should at once be known as the Bruce Report; for it represents a new attempt to reform the League, after the zaffled members had tried and tried again without success.

Before describing just what the proposals of the Bruce Report amount to, let me indicate briefly the determining factors in the calculation.

It was often pointed out that, whereas the political influence of the League was down near zero, the League's nonpolitical, or technical, work was relatively flourishing. In this connection, it was noted that the International Labor Organization, dealing as it does with social rather than political questions, was in comparative clover both as regards its more representative membership and its continued activity.

The fact was not overlooked that the United States had found it possible not only to join the autonomous I. L. O. but to play a leading role therein. Nor was it forgotten that in a letter to the secretary-general of the League, Secretary Hull had paid a remarkable tribute to the League's nonpolitical activities as follows: "The League of Nations," he wrote, "has been responsible for the development of mutual exchange and discussion of ideas and methods to a greater extent and in more fields of humanitarian and scientific endeavor than any other organization in history."

THERE WAS another factor that could not but impress itself upon the mind of anyone who had ever attended meetings of the League Assembly and Council, namely, that the discussion of so-called nonpolitical or technical questions, such as economics, finance, health, transit, protection of women and children, narcotic drugs control, etc., was hopelessly overshadowed by political controversy. And even when such questions did get a look-in they were then railroaded through (this applied especially to the Council) by foreign office representatives whose chief interest and competence lay in the diplomatic field.

In the light of such observations and reflections, it is easy to see why the minds of Mr. Bruce and his colleagues should turn in the direction of devising machinery designed to rescue, as it were, the League's technical and humanitarian activities from the blight of political dispute and controversy, at the same time securing for it a more efficient, and if possible more representative, organization and management.

What is more, the Bruce committee did not limit itself to proposing machinery. It took a broad view of its responsibilities. Having stated with force and conviction that, "the experience of the last 20 years has shown the growing extent to which the progress of civilization is dependent upon economic and human values," it proceeded to sketch in unusually vivid and cogent language for an official report what in fact the League had done to help the statesmanship of the world deal "with the tremendous problems with which it has been confronted owing to the swift development of economic and social events."

THERE IS not space here to recapitulate that story. But in order to give a clear idea of the field that will come within the purview of the central committee it is necessary to quote the sentense in the Bruce Report which describes the many subjects grouped under the head of "economic and Social Questions."

"These terms," the report states, "embrace economic questions—including commercial, industrial and agricultural questions—financial and transport, demographic and emigration questions, questions of public health and hygiene, housing and nutrition, as well as the control of the traffic in drugs, prostitution, child welfare and other problems of social dangers and social well-being."

The central committee, evidently, will have plenty to do!

The machinery proposed is simple enough to describe, even if its functions are not as simple to define and delimit as might at first appear.

The central committee, which is to direct and supervise the work of various committees dealing with the long list of matters cited above, will comprise, to begin with, representatives of 24 states. The committee is authorized to co-opt eight additional members appointed in a personal capacity on the grounds of their special competence and authority. It will study the best means of gaining not only the cooperation but the active participation of any states not members of the League.

IN CONCLUSION a few speculations may, perhaps, be permitted. From the constitutional point of view it would be difficult to say just what degree of autonomy and independence the new body will exercise. Theoretically the connection with the Assembly is closer than that of the I. L. O. But in practice the central committee could develop along autonomous lines, depending to some extent no doubt upon the number and influence of non-League states participating.

And what about relations with the I. L. O.? At first sight the phrase "economic and social questions" would seem to poach upon I. L. O. preserves, since the pursuit of "social justice" is the raison d'etre of the I. L. O. and always has been.

Clearly there are some items of the Bruce committee's list of questions where overlapping might arise. But in general the content of the word social in the Bruce report is different from the content of the same word when applied to the I. L. O. The humanitarian element bulks large in the former case.

It is too soon to forecast how the work of the new body might develop. In present circumstances its growth is bound to be somewhat tentative, since no one can tell what the outlook for international cooperation will be at the end of the war; and so long as the war continues it will not be easy to get the kind of people, in France and Great Britain at least, who it is hoped might play a leading role.

As for the United States, while it is divulging no secret to say that one of the major motives in the minds of the Bruce committee was the desire to find a way to full American participation in the social and economic fields, no one here expects the present Administration to make a hasty decision, the domestic and international situations being what they are today.

Contributed Verse

CENSERS OVER LINCOLN'S HOME

(After a drawing by Vachel Lindsey)

by Charles Davis

I saw those censers over Lincoln's home!
Alabaster, set with jewels,
Swinging in the midday sun.
Back and forth,
Ceaselessly they swing,
Censers in a holy shrine.

I saw a censer in the Lincoln home!
Clay, crude and gray,
Swinging in the pregnant silence,
Back and forth,
Ceaselessly it swung,
A censer in a silent shrine.

A man's spirit
Is like a censer,
Clay or alabaster,
Perfume will rise
If it swing
Ceaselessly
To and fro
To the Rhythms of God.

Lincoln's did!

I saw the censers!

The Public and The Press

From the Dallas Morning News

The Dove Goes Forth

From the St. Louis Star-Times.

Really Looking At Himself

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

What About Our Neutrality?

District Suffrage

One Citizen Thinks We Fare Far Better Without It

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

I read with interest the recent contributions by Messrs. Marvin M. McLean and George A. Warren on the topic of suffrage to residents of the District of Columbia. Inasmuch as I served many years in the Interior Department with these estimable gentlemen I feel privileged to enter this discussion.

The aforesaid gentlemen seem to join issue on the question of whether the majority of the residents of the District want suffrage or do not want it. How can anyone determine such a question? Many of our reforms are brought about by the noisy minority; e. g., the birth and demise of the Eighteenth Amendment.

How many of the people of the District know that we once had suffrage in the District and what we did with it? The record discloses that by the act of Congress approved February 21, 1871, a territorial form of government, consisting of a Governor, a Board of Public Works and a Legislative Assembly, was created. The Legislative Assembly was composed of 11 members, appointed by the President, and a lower house of 22 members elected by the voting residents of the District. Any act passed by this Assembly was subject to repeal by the Congress of the United States. Just what Congress thought of "this noble experiment" can be gleaned from the fact that three years thereafter, or to be exact, by the act of June 20, 1874, Congress repealed the act of February 21, 1871, and restored us to status quo. Anyone interested in this chapter of our history will do well to read the excellent article written by our very able historian, Mr. John Claggett Procter, printed in the Evening Star, under date of February 28, 1938; it can be read in Congressional Library or in the library of the Evening Star.

The Assembly held its meetings in the old Metzerott Hall on Pennsylvania avenue between Ninth and Tenth streets northwest. When it went out of existence by act of June 20, 1874, each departing member took with him his desk, chair, books, etc. The last employe seen to leave carried with him a feather duster. The handle was pushed down in the front of his trousers with his coat buttoned over the feathers. When asked why he was taking the duster home he replied, "That's the only thing left." So for a long time this body was referred to as the feather duster assembly.

It is true that we have come a long distance since 1871, and we would not have the feuds, gang fights and riots they had in Swampoodle, Bloodfield, Foggy-bottom and many other similar and notorious sections. But we cannot expect to escape the graft and corruption that seem to be an inseparable part of politics. Politicians are just as wicked as they were in the days of Nero, but they are smarter and know better how to cover up.

From June 20, 1874, until July 1, 1878, we had what is generally called the "temporary form of government." July 1, 1878, is the date of what is usually called the Organic Act, under which we are now functioning.

We Americans talk boastingly of "the majority rule," overlooking the fact that a majority vote on the floor of Congress may be the vote of an active lobbying minority.

Unfortunately many of us do not appreciate the many advantages we residents of the District enjoy, largely because we are outside the maelstrom of politics.

We residents have ways of bringing about results. I recall on one occasion a certain Congressman was asked to address a group of our citizens, and in the course of his remarks he said: "You people are not afraid of us Congressmen, but we are mortally afraid of you. We well remember what you did to a certain member of Congress to whom you took a strong dislike." It was not so very long after that the same Congressman made himself so distasteful to the people of the District that certain organized groups of our residents helped to bring about his defeat in the next election.

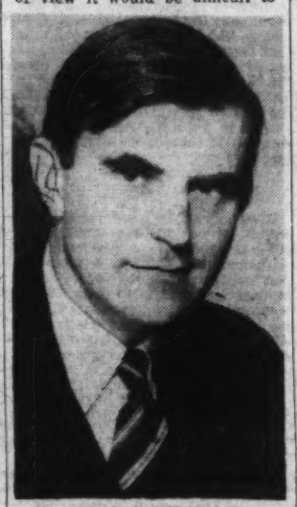
Our city government is free from political bossism; our press is free to criticize anything that savors of unwholesomeness and we have demonstrated in the past that we can get rid of any District official if he proves he is unworthy of his trust.

In lieu of the vote we have a united body of fine citizens who, like the late Isaac Gans, are giving their services, time and means to the various educational and welfare boards, citizens' associations and pareht-teacher organizations without friction or jealousies.

In my opinion, the best way to ruin the District is to confer on its residents the right of suffrage.

WILLIAM J. CONLYN.

Washington, Feb. 15.



JOHN G. WINANT
Head of the International Labor Office

A Federated Europe?

Paris.

In speaking before the French senate a few weeks ago, M. Daladier mentioned, not without a certain precaution, the possibility of a "federal bond" between the nations of Europe which could exist once the principles of violence and of arbitrariness, against which the Allies are now fighting, are conquered.

This is not, of course, a new idea. From the time of Henry IV down to contemporary days, enrolling Victor Hugo in passing, this idea has worked its way along in France, has been shipwrecked only to reappear again and again across the years, through wars and treaties.

But the idea has something new nevertheless, today: for the first time it does seem to be ripe. By this we mean that at last man seems truly ready to receive it. The whole-hearted acclaim with which M. Daladier's words were greeted by the members of the French senate is not, of course, sufficient proof of this: it is generally known that French opinion has favored and supported this idea of a federation ever since 1928, provided only that it could be brought about prudently and to the benefit of all.

The sign of the times, however, is to be read in the message which the head of the British government sent to M. Daladier approving his initiative and begging him to let the French Parliament, which is now convened, know that Great Britain fully indorses this idea of a Federated Europe. In delivering this message, Mr. Chamberlain was merely faithfully reflecting an opinion which is oft repeated in the English press and periodicals by the best English writers of today: Wickham Steed, Norman Angell, H. G. Wells, Harold Nicolson and many others.

These echoes of approbation replying to M. Daladier have not, however, come from Engalnd alone: in the United States, we understand, general reaction was decidedly favorable. It is a certainty that American opinion is expectantly awaiting, and receives with ardent sympathy, all precursory signs of a constructive policy in Europe. American judgment—must we really say American prejudice?—concerning the European continent, expresses itself a bit like this:

"What is Europe waiting for to establish and organize the life of its many nations on the basis of order and respect for the liberty of all peoples? Europe possesses such a rich past, such treasures of culture and knowledge, and such splendid possibilities are open to her. Europe has ceaselessly poured out on the world the abundance of her ideas, her great works, her inventions, her products. So many of her varied peoples possess that invaluable something which we call the "art of living." And still, what spectacle does Europe present us? At intervals which are altogether too short, the spectacle of discord, of oppression, of devastation and of butchery. Whatever can Europe be waiting for? Her statesmen pronounce belief in principles which are most acceptable, her philosophers, even her artisans and her peasants, her students propose values which seem to us so precious as to be even a bit intimidating on occasion. Yet when we would approach these hearths of inestimable wisdom, we learn that, on this European soil, it has been necessary to mobilize millions of young men, to cease all work and suspend all life because, in the center of the continent—for the third time in three quarters of a century—a war machine has been constructed and promtly let loose upon neighbors who were asking only to be allowed to live in peace. What do the European nations await to consult together, to unite and assemble forces to impose the order which alone will permit her to realize at last the great happy destinies which are hers?"

This is the nucleus of general American reaction, whether instinctive or meditated, when confronted with the European problem.

And thus it is that even outside of Europe, as well as among the thinking masses of France and England, where for the past ten years the idea of federation has been in favor, this idea finds support and approbation. Again, the novelty of the present discussion in favor of such a federation is that the germ of this great idea, which has for long appealed to a selection of the most foresighted and the most generous, now seems to have become an idea approved by the majority. This must mean that the time of its fulfillment is really near at hand.

M. Daladier is not a man whose tastes tend toward an Utopia. He does not conduct his politics in the clouds. Furthermore, it is in the general plan of our peace aims that we see him reintroduce this notion of a "federal bond," and at the precise moment when the rules of the most realistic politics allow its introduction: that is to say, when a majority of opinion is assured in its support. The extreme importance of this word majority here lies in the fact that its application is not confined to the French Parliament, nor yet even to the French nation. This majority—those who approve M. Daladier's statement of the aim for federation—includes, practically speaking, all men of good will of this century in which we live.

The realist is he who banks on this fact. The utopist, the day-dreamer, is he who ignores the century in which he lives. The European statesman who is victim of a hollow ideology today is he who thinks himself in the Middle Ages and through ignorance, hate or brutality would impose on twentieth century Europeans a law which—if ever—was bearable only for the illiterate and terror-stricken masses of Central Europe at the time of the Robber Barons. In there any need to insist?

When this war is over, there will be new and magnificent responsibilities. We shall see that ideas have ripened in the past 22 years and that yesterday's Utopia is today's plan—tomorrow's construction.

All that goes to make up the irreplacable and sacred value of the corners of this European world can be so much better preserved in a Europe subjected to order than in a continent constantly transformed into battlefield. But order itself, and circulation and economy call for continental rules from which all must profit. There is no sophism capable of veiling this evidence.

Our children shall see this Europe—if we are wise. They shall see diverse races and families busy at other tasks than that of interdestruction.

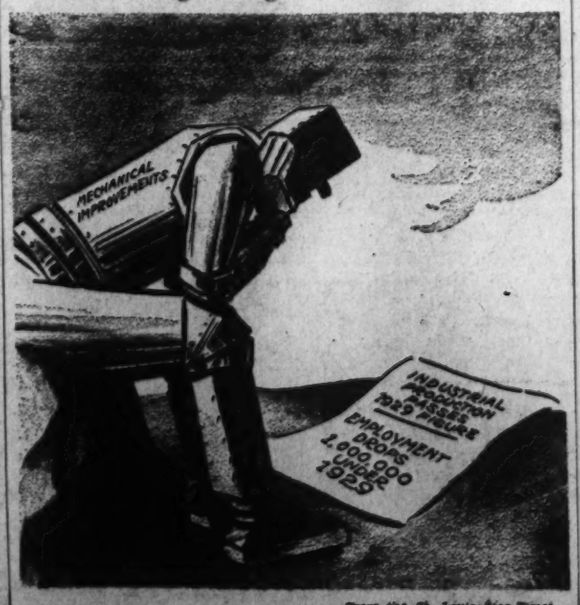
They will also see Germans happier than Germans today.

They will not see that thing which has, every generation, forced Europe to endure massacre, terror and misery; they will not see a huge expanding war machine.

For the first condition, the condition necessary to insure henceforth for Europe the right to live, is that these war machines shall no longer be able to exist.

PIERRE DE LANUX.

Beginning To Think?



From the St. Louis Star-Times.

"The Lion's Maw"

Streit's Plan Would Put Us Into It, Reader Fears

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

At the Washington Town Hall on Sunday, February 4, Mr. Clarence Streit attempted some elucidation of his chimerical plans under the heading "Union Now." His plan, in effect, embodies the creation of a superstate of a selected list of 15 nations for the control of European affairs, in which he is kind enough to include the United States as the only large nation of distant location.

Were the United States to consider so fantastic an overlordship of its flag, two matters would be of primary importance, additional to the fundamental controversion of the American principle and determination to follow the policy of the founding fathers by staying out of European embroilments. In such case, Uncle Sam would wish to know where the control of this super-government would go, or would be apt to go, and secondly, and quite as important, what the record of the principal partners in previous and current dealings with the United States has been.

Mr. Streit did not appear to be extremely frank in relation to this voting control (no more so than in his propaganda circular, "Ten Facts") for while mentioning alluringly a possible 130 votes in the "House"—one for each 1,000,000 population in the United States—against only 47 votes for Great Britain (without enumeration of votes for certain British dominions) he neglected to state on this important subject of votes the less encouraging fact that his plan for the "Senate" would give only 8 to the United States, as against 14 for Great Britain and its associated dominions.

Nor did he mention, as will occur to any clear-headed analyst, the votes which on account of proximity would naturally come from nearby more or less dependent European countries, nor that India alone (now alleged to be under consideration for dominion status) added to the British Empire vote would entirely control in this "three shell" camouflage of voting power. In other words, he neglected to inform his audience that the control of our Nation, were his visionary plan effective, would fall in the best Rhodesian manner, eventually, if not immediately, under British domination.

The plan of Mr. Streit runs therefore in an obscured and camouflaged track directly and inevitably into the maws of the British lion whose overlorded people in India, Cyprus, Palestine, Arabia and Egypt are none too happy today under British domination.

The voting domination of this superstate being thus passed over, Mr. Streit did not enter into the embarrassing question of the records of the proposed partners, but devoted most of his time in an endeavor to convince his hearers that such an internationalist movement, in which the United States of America would be the only isolated and far distant large country, is directly in the line of the founding fathers of the great American Nation!

The founding fathers were devoted to getting away from the maelstrom of Europe—and not into it, and this has been the position of this Nation with the exception of the period following our unfortunate European partnership of 1917-19. American is learning not to minimize that lesson.

The past record of associates in relation to ourselves would, additionally, be of imposing importance following, for example, our last partnership experience with Great Britain which has left us decidedly short in our receipt of their acknowledged debts. We, in that last venture, loaded ourselves with war's resulting debt, taxes, poverty and demoralization of American life, and by our participation we made possible the addition of 1,000,000 square miles of new colonial territory to the British.

We were awarded during the long decade of the '20's not only with their ingratitude and their neglect to pay back their acknowledged obligations, but with actual abuse in cartoons, literature and behavior. We were adroitly held up by Britain to British subjects as a principal and sinful cause of their heavy taxation—and dubbed "Uncle Shylock." Today they illegally seize and delay our ships, arbitrarily seize our mail and reply in an overbearing manner to our protests.

"Gullible sheep" we undoubtedly were, but the lessons of the past have had a large effect, and there are fewer of us who will now substitute emotions, sounding phrases and camouflaged propaganda for patriotic common sense.

G. S. P.

Washington, Feb. 6.

Canadian Elections

By Our Ottawa Correspondent

The Liberal Party's Prospects

THE CAMPAIGN in the Canadian general election is now in full swing, the party leaders have delivered their opening keynote speeches and the country is being flooded with electioneering oratory and propaganda. But for the moment interest in it has been suddenly damped down by the death of Lord Tweedsmuir, the governor general. The election will not be directly affected in any way by his death as Sir Lyman Duff, the chief justice of Canada, immediately assumed the governor general's duties as soon as he was incapacitated.

In his opening address, delivered on February 7 over a national broadcast, Premier Mackenzie King took a studiously moderate and unaggressive line. He spent considerable time justifying his course of action in securing a summary dissolution of Parliament on January 26 and in rebutting the charge that it was strangely out of conformity with his traditional championship of the supremacy of Parliament. He argued that, while Parliament was supreme over the cabinet, it was subordinate to the people and that he was adhering strictly to democratic principles when he insisted upon taking their verdict.

He declared that he had been planning a brief regular session but, when he found himself faced with an avalanche of destructive criticism and a challenging vote of censure upon his government's war program from the provincial legislature of Ontario, he realized that there lay ahead a bitter parliamentary controversy, which would convey a most unfortunate impression abroad. So he decided that the voters should be given an opportunity to record their verdict upon the record of the government before the "terrible emergency" of a spring offensive on the Western Front in Europe arose.

But the main theme of his speech was the maintenance of national unity. Its preservation had been the motive behind the prewar policy of the government in steadfastly refusing in face of abuse and pressure to commit Canada to any definite line of action in the event of the outbreak of war.

THIS COURSE had been justified by the national harmony, which had been achieved for Canadian participation in the war and which had been strikingly reinforced by the result by the result of the provincial election in Quebec last October.

PREMIER MACKENZIE KING
In the midst of war he faces a national election

He contended that national concord was being menaced by wilful critics of the government's policy, who were animated mainly by personal ambitions and prejudices and that he must fortify his government by a fresh mandate in order to maintain national unity and insure a continuance of an effective contribution to the Allied cause on the part of Canada. He admitted that the government had made some mistakes in its war program but said that it had always welcomed constructive criticism and tried to meet it by appropriate remedies. He made some references to Dr. Manion's proposals for a national government of all the talents, urging the voters to make before they voted for the installation of such a hypothetical ministry stern inquiries as to who its members were to be and what were their qualifications for high office and he threw out the suggestion that such a national ministry would probably follow the example of the union government formed in 1917 and introduce conscription.

This suggestion was obviously designed to frighten French Canada, where there are still bitter memories of the conscription controversy.

But the underlying thesis of Mr. King's speech was only his present liberal ministry offered the prospect of being able to achieve the dual objectives of prosecuting vigorously Canada's war effort and preserving national unity and that accordingly it deserved a fresh mandate.

THE OTTAWA JOURNAL, the most ably edited conservative paper in Canada, has subjected Mr. King's speech to damaging analysis. It points out that prior to the outbreak of war many Canadians were very dissatisfied with the courses followed by the King ministry. They thought it was indifferent to the crisis which was looming up for the British Commonwealth and that its preparations for defense were slack and inefficient. It holds that Mr. King on the outbreak of war, when the conservative and other parties offered their cordial cooperation should then have formed a national government and insured national unity by enabling all citizens to back Mr. King without any feeling of being disloyal to their party ties. Then it proceeds, "Having never made effort of any kind to promote national unity and spurning any idea of opportunity for parliamentary discussion, Mr. King suddenly exploded upon us the cry that the people of all parties must not only swallow all that he has done or has not done but must give him carte blanche to carry on as he pleases—or else of course be open to being branded as opposed to vigorous prosecution of the war.

"You must go it blind with me," he practically declares, "or you are no true Canadian. You may have been a conservative or something else all your life, but I demand that you shake your lifelong political friends and affiliations and come in with me or take the onus of being opposed to national unity or resolute war on Hitler. Under the circumstances, every citizen, we think, has the right to reflect if he chooses that the part played by the King government prior to the war was either grossly negligent or grossly incompetent; also that for all he knows it is not what it should be now; and finally that Mr. King has proved himself unworthy of further leadership."

Here, admirably put, is the case which the King ministry will have to meet during the campaign. In addition it will have to justify continuously the hastly scuttling of Parliament four short hours after it had reassembled. The Winnipeg Tribune declares that the Canadian voters have been presented with one of the clearest issues before them for many a long day, namely whether they have the right to be informed through the agency of their elected Parliament about the government's record.

DR. MANION, the Conservative leader, who opened his campaign on February 8 with an address delivered to an audience of 2,000 at Brockville, Ontario, took the offensive against the government with a vigorous denunciation of its record and policies, but it was largely a reiteration of what he had said in the House of Commons on the day of dissolution. He told how Mr. King had turned a cold shoulder to his offers of cooperation and had not followed the example of Mr. Chamberlain in holding constant consultations with the leaders of opposition groups. He declared that the King government has shown itself as incompetent to handle the country's war effort as it has been to solve domestic problems in peace time and that its administrative record had been marred by gross inefficiency, rampant patronage and profiteering.

He also devoted considerable time to a discussion of air-training schemes and made the charge that the King ministry had in 1938 rejected a proposal of the British government to establish aviation training schools in Canada. If this offer had not been stupidly rejected, he said, it would not now have been necessary to involve Canada in an expenditure of $350,000,000 for the commonwealth air-training scheme. He further alleged that Mr. King had made a such churlish response to British overtures about placing $100,000,000 of aeroplane contracts in Canada about the same time that the British agents had gone home without placing the orders and that thousands of Canadian workers, who were then seeking vainly for jobs, had been deprived of badly needed employment and therefore owed the government nothing but Christian forgiveness.

THE ORIGINAL INTENTION of Mr. King was to confine his electioneering activities to broadcasts on the plea that the demands of the war necessitated his continuous presence in Ottawa. But his party managers have advised him that such a course would expose him to accusations that he was afraid to face the people as well as Parliament and he has now arranged an electioneering tour in the west and will probably also go to the maritime provinces.

The campaign of the government in Quebec will be left to Mr. Lapointe, the minister of justice and the other ministers from that province. While they will have the assistance of the Godbout ministry and ought to have little difficulty in holding the rural liberal seats, they may experience some trouble in Montreal and other ports with the issue of the St. Lawrence waterway. Various public bodies and organizations of longshoremen have been passing resolutions against the project as calculated to do damage to the prosperity of Quebec and the conservatives will try to exploit this sentiment.

Undoubtedly the government, which will have the active cooperation of six out of the nine provincial ministries, will have a much more efficient organization and be able to put upon the platform a more formidable array of speakers than any of the opposition groups. It will also have at its command a richer campaign chest since it has earned the gratitude of a variety of business interests through war contracts.

Dr. Manion will be handicapped by a lack of lieutenants of first-rate caliber. It is uncertain what assistance former Premier Meighen, now conservative leader in the senate, will give him in the campaign because they have been at loggerheads over the railway problem.

The cooperative commonwealth federation will probably not contest more than half of the 245 seats and will have little strength east of the Ottawa River. It will have two serious handicaps in gram and a lack of adequate press support but it is likely to gain seats in Saskatchewan, where the farmers are very dissatisfied with the government.

The social credit party will mainly confine its activities to Alberta and Saskatchewan and will do well to hold its existing 16 seats. Its leaders now shew a disposition to sheer away from the new democracy party of Mr. W. D. Herridge, who advocates conscription of manpower and wealth. While he himself will contest

Labor And Industry

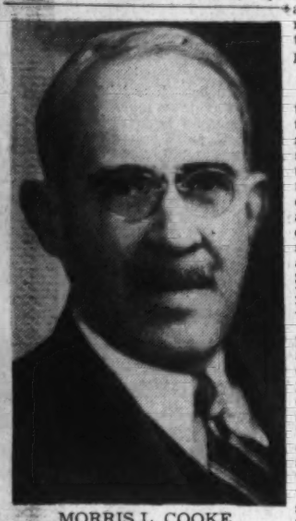
By John M. Carmody
Administrator, Federal Works Agency

REACTIONARY TRENDS in domestic politics, resulting from the backwash of war abroad, have induced unreasonifg, if quite natural attacks of the "blues" among many of the most courageous and effective believers in the cause of economic progress and industrial peace. A really notable book, just issued, "Organized Labor and Rroduction" by those distinguished citizens, Morris Lewellyn Cooke and Philip Murray, is characterized by a sanguine outlook which is particularly helpful at this juncture in our affairs.

All of us must necessarily be influenced to some extent by reiterated headlines featuring seemingly unending controversies between C. I. O. and A. F. L. leaders or congressional probes on the iniquities of those charged with the job of bringing some order out of industrial chaos. Most of us have, therefore, overlooked the fact that, in spite of all the bluster and the clamor, capital and labor *have*, in the very recent past, made significant progress towards achieving a genuinely cooperative relationship.

Morris Cooke, who until he was for a time pressed into the service of government, was a practicing management engineer and a leader in the field of scientific management, and Philip Murray, a hard-hitting, shrewd and competent labor leader, still in the heat of the struggle to achieve a collective bargaining relationship in an industry where virtual feudalism for years was the accepted order, have taken time out to tell the world that employers and employes are getting somewhere in that most important of all jobs—building towards a genuine industrial democracy.

The title of the book, "Organized Labor and Production" is indicative of the modesty of the authors but does not sufficiently describe the real scope and spirit of their work. This is not a technical treatise but rather a study of what is probably the most perplexing yet the most fundamental issue of today—the relation between capital and labor. Cooke and Murray report that, just because the Wagner Labor Act is on the statute books, it is now becoming possible over important areas in industry to apply the principle of collective bargaining to something infinitely more important than the mere adjustment of "grievances." Today, these experts declare, representatives of labor and employers are jointly coming to grips with the real problem of increasing production as a result of improved employer-employe relationship.



MORRIS L. COOKE

FOR SEVERAL YEARS past in the "needle trades" industries, in the hosiery mills, in railroad shops and elsewhere, the principles of scientific management have been utilized by management and union representatives to increase productivity (or reduce costs or both) and thus enable wages to be increased without decreasing necessary profit margins. A notable example of this is the work that Otto S. Beyer did in the shops of the B. & O. Railroad and the Canadian Northern Railroad, in cooperation with the management of those properties and the International Association of Machinists. A few other trade unions began a few years ago to employ management experts or industrial engineers to assist them in their negotiations with employers as well as to reduce coats, and thereby increase the share that both might get from their common labor. But it is only within the past year or two that some permanent advance has been made in applying these enlightened attitudes and advanced techniques to the problems of our so-called basic industries.

The concluding chapter in this book is written in dialogue form. Murray and Cooke bring out the still sharply defined conflicts in the industrial picture. The two men frankly state the differences which still exist between themselves on some points. Murray emphasizes that labor's fight for a better life must go on, even if employers are slow to accept labor's cooperation or to even accord unions elementary legal rights. Cooke frankly and skillfully describes the perversions of scientific management which have brought his profession into disrepute with labor. He shows that the mere application of technological improvements fail to solve the economic problem of industry.

But out of the clash of differences between these two men—the engineer and an experienced and highly respected labor leader—comes an agreement which is heartening and fine. "Have we, in your opinion, arrived at such a point in the evolution of industry and labor as to promise for the future a life for the workers, and a productivity for industry, far above anything we have known in the past?," Cooke asks.

"Yes, I think we have," Murray answers, and in his last statement Murray writes, "I don't like to speculate on the probable trends in case we are unsuccessful in putting over collective bargaining somewhat after the plan recommended in this book. It is too dismal an outlook. We are just leaving a period in which collective bargaining was scarcely ever really accepted. Employers dealt with unions only because they had to. If we go back to such conditions now in view of the present world-wide attacks upon democracy the outcome may well be a weakening of democratic processes here and a possible setting of the scene for a dictatorship. If American political democracy is to survive, we must succeed. We must have democracy in industry."

BUSY AS I AM with the affairs of an important government agency, I do not feel that I could have afforded to miss this book. And it is not, of course, because I am unfamiliar with the subject matter. My professional civilian experience has largely been in the field of management and labor relations. The present volume, however, brings into focus so much fact and analysis that has up to now been scattered and diffused, that it becomes invaluable in its field.

Cooke and Murray drive home the fact that our present economy is exceedingly vital and that to achieve a better life for all, we must make the present system work. The authors show that with proper controls, a system of free enterprise and political democracy can be achieved and that a certain sort of central planning does not weaken liberty or undermine individual initiative. Increased productivity must be brought about, they argue, to increase the "take" of industry so that increased purchasing power can be developed and general prosperity actually accomplished. But before output can be speeded up with certainty of benefits to all, there must be a general acceptance of the principle of collective bargaining and the employer and employe must feel completely free jointly to apply the principles of scientific management to everyday problems of production.

There is no "theorizing" in this book. The authors discuss actual situations where progress has been made and prove their case on facts and not wishful thinking. To aid the student to grasp what is being developed, the writers have been obliged to give a swift glimpse of the historical developments in American industry and briefly to chart outstanding phases in labor relations in the past 50 years. Yet the book is written out of the practical experience of men who are aware of what is going on in shop and mill today. It is not addressed to college professors, but rather to practical business men and industrial managers and labor leaders who are faced with the practicalities of working together with a view to solving their day to day relationships having to do with production, hours of work, wages, promotions, elimination of unemployment, costs, improvement of quality, adjustment to rapidly changing production machinery and techniques, as well as a host of other problems that not only affect them in the shop but affect the family life and the community life in literally thousands of industrial and commercial centers in the United States.

The chapter "The Impact of Technology on Employment" for instance, and the chapter on "The Current Practices of Collective Bargaining" will bring fresh information to a good many managers as well as labor leaders. "Tapping Labor's Brains," too, deserves special attention as illustrative of what has already been accomplished where intelligence and good will are made part of collective bargaining negotiations. For those who have not kept pace with what labor groups are doing for themselves in the field of self-education, a reading of the chapter "Adult Education" may come as a revelation.

IT IS, perhaps, not so remarkable that Morris L. Cooke should have collaborated in writing this book as a notable achievement in a rich career. It must have taken unusual gumption, however, on the part of Philip Murray to break so definitely with the very generally and firmly embedded traditions of hostility of American labor towards scientific management. But it is only when men like Murray can discard what is outworn in the doctrines of labor that engineers like Cooke will succeed in winning capital over to understand the absolute and imperative necessity for the type of cooperation through collective bargaining which is the keystone to all future progress in our industrial civilization.

"ORGANIZED LABOR AND PRODUCTION," by Morris Cooke and Phillip Murray. (Harper, $2.50.)

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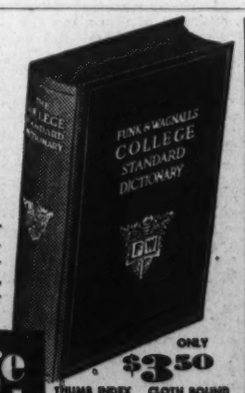

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BOOKS

A WEEK-END REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Our Own Persecuted Minority

The Shameful Way Of The White Man With The Red

By W. L. Schurz.

THOUGH THE INDIANS had us with them for over 300 years, we still know surprisingly little about them. Our school histories have dwelt mostly on the wars which resulted from the attempt of the Indians to stem the white man's relentless advance into their hunting grounds. The Puritans started this process in New England, and on at least noe occasion burned a Pequot village and slaughtered every man, woman, and child in it. I can remember the last of the Indian outbreaks, when the Sioux revolted at the Government's effort to put them up in the Northwest.

Another generation learned of the Indians from Cooper's novels, and boys in Europe still read the Leatherstocking Tales and believe the redskins raid the country to the gates of Manhattan. In the first decades of this century our knowledge of the Indians largely came from Buffalo Bill's show, supplemented, as time went on, by the "Westerns" of the silent movies, in which the cavalry always arrived in the nick of time to save the pioneers from the savages.

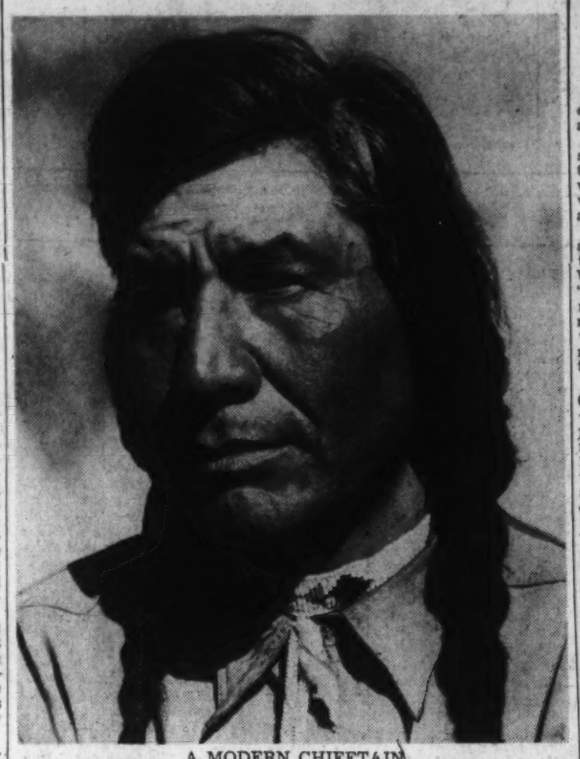
Since the Indians have never had a government of their own that could protest to Hollywood, as the Mexicans have done, they have continued to be stock villains of the movies, as, for example, in "Drums Along the Mohawk," and "Allegheny Uprising."

Beyond all these turid impressions, we have a traditional stock of disconnected legends and pictures, made up of Pocahontas, Hiawatha, cigar store statues, Frederick Remington's paintings, the head on the nickel and Calvin Coolidge in the war gear of the Blackfeet.

This generation has done more to appraise the Indian at his true worth and to deal with him sympathetically and understandingly than all the previous generations of land-hungry and race-proud Americans. Perhaps it is because this is really a more humane age; perhaps it is because we have taken all the land from the Indians that is worth taking. It may be due to a new sentimentalizing of our past that makes us treasure the Indians as antiquities, like the Spanish missions and the buffalo in Yellowstone Park and the spinning-wheels in Henry Ford's museum.

Also, the Indian has value as a tourist attraction in the Western States, so that chambers of commerce have a substantial interest in his preservation. At any rate, the Indian is better off than he has ever been since we began crowding him out of his own country. He is reacting to better treatment by increasing his numbers, and if the relative rates of growth of the two races continue at their present pace, the Indian may yet get back his country.

IN VIEW of all this, Clark Wissler's book is a particularly timely one. Dr. Wissler is Dean of the scientific staff and curator of Anthropology of the American Museum of National History, and is the author of several books on the American Indian. To him the Indian is more than a museum specimen or a relic out of our past. He has known many Indians in the habitat that is left to them and writes of them as *people* in their own right. And he writes of them wisely and simply and interestingly, like any man whose great learning is balanced by a deep humanity and mature understanding.



A MODERN CHIEFTAIN

"Some Indian leaders would have been great in any environment"

His book is divided into three parts, "The Indian in Prehistoric America," "The Great Indian Families" and "Indian Life in General." He describes the cultural heritage of the Indians at the time of the coming of the white man, and then pictures the extent of their dispersal over the continent. At this point, he relies on certain similarities of language to group the Indians into eight great stocks, though he is quick to recognize the weaknesses in this method of classification. Some of these names, like the Algonkin, or Algonquin and the Iroquois are familiar to all readers of American history, though few persons realize the wide extent of their tribal connections. For example, the Algonquin included over 30 distinct tribes, who occupied large tracts of widely separated lands from the Atlantic seaboard, of Virginia to Quebec, west to northern California.

For the benefit of those who think that all Indians are alike Dr. Wissler brings out the great differences which existed between the various families and even between their component tribes. These differences involved not only the basic mechanics of their way of life, such as their sources of food and their means of shelter, but their ordinary habits of thought and the philosophic systems which governed their relations with the unseen powers of nature. Dr. Wissler is much impressed by the nobility and dignity of character of which the Indian is capable, and gives interesting portrayals of some of their leaders as men who would have been great in any environment.

Dr. Wissler does not belittle the intertribal wars and raids that were chronic among the Indians, and which in some cases were pursued with great ferocity. One of the epic tragedies of the Indian world, for example, is the story of the ruthless persecution of the Hurons by their Iroquois relatives of the Five Nations, and later by the equally savage Dakotas. Equally tragic were the wanderings of the Delawares, who were driven from their home in New Jersey by the Iroquois, to begin a 150-year retreat into the buffalo country beyond the Mississippi, during which the tribe was never allowed to stay in one place more than 20 years.

BECAUSE it is so objective and restrained, Dr. Wissler's indictment of the white man's long mistreatment of the Indian is all the more convincing. It is one of the black pages of our national history, but one which our school histories leave untold. It was often characterized by cruelty as great as any the Indian ever displayed against his kind.

In extenuation of their own atrocities, the white contended that they needed *lebensraum* and that the Indians were only an inferior people who stood in the way of their expansion—words that have an all too familiar sound in the world of today. To Dr. Wissler, the reservations into which the Indians were herded were, after they had been pared down for the benefit of greedy settlers, merely so many concentration camps.

The author relates many incidents of inhumanity and broken faith on the part of the Government and its soldiers. "The United States began 'an undeclared war' by invading Spanish Florida to attack the Seminole . . . In a sudden raid nearly 300 Seminole men, women and children of all ages were killed outright and a large number wounded."

(This of Andrew Jackson's invasion of Florida.) And later, when the great Seminole leader, Osceola, was invited to a peace parley, he was knocked on the head and made a prisoner of the Army.

The Cherokees were a civilized and literate people, who wished only to live at peace with the whites. When Georgians coveted their lands, "The United States Army rounded up the entire population and removed them to the West. We spare the reader's sensibilities by not recording the inhumanity and brutality of this whole affair."

Of the campaign against the Cheyennes in 1864: "The soldiers were given instructions to take no prisoners of any age or sex; so we need not be surprised that, of the 150 killed, about two-thirds were women and children. Over 100 were scalped and mutilated by the soldiers and the scalps exhibited in a theater in Denver." Five years later, "a few soldiers fell upon a peaceful camp of South Piegan, killing men, women and children; the same sad story all over again."

The Pawnees were a superior people, whose "philosophy of the universe in dignity and beauty compared favorably with that of Greek, Egyptian and other ancient civilizations." It was their boast that they had never fought against the United States, but many of their braves served as scouts with the Regular Army. "The Pawnee were eventually dispossessed of their lands in Nebraska and forced to settle in Oklahoma, where half of them died of disease and exposure . . . This is their reward for aiding the whites."

When the famous Geronimo went on a rampage with a small band of Apaches, most of the tribe remained at peace and some of them even aided Gen. Crook in tracking down their fellow tribesmen. The President later received the loyal chiefs in Washington and thanked them for their services to the Government. When they had returned to their homes, "The Indian men on the reservation ni Arizona, with 399 women and children, were seized by the United States Army and shipped to a military prison in Florida." They were later moved to Fort Sill, Okla., where they were confined until 1914—28 years after their original arrest.

"ACCULTURATION IN SEVEN AMERICAN INDIAN TRIBES" is a symposium of ten scholarly articles written by eight students of Indian customs. The very word "acculturation" is found in few dictionaries, and is defined by the editor as comprehending "those phenomena which result when groups of individuals having different cultures come into continuous first-hand contact, with subsequent changes in the original culture patterns of either or both groups."

It is a book for anthropologists and specialists in "Indianology." Now find that word in the dictionafy, of you can.

"INDIANS IN THE UNITED STATES: Four Centuries of Their History and Culture," by Clark Wissler. (Doubleday, Doran, $3.75.)

"ACCULTURATION IN SEVEN AMERICAN INDIAN TRIBES," edited by Ralph Linton. (Appleton-Century, $4.)

'Banks Of The Wabash, Far Away'

By Stewart H. Holbrook

The moonlight wasn't so fair along the Wabash, that time in 1669 when the first white man saw the stream. The weather was so cold and stormy that the young La Salle, 26 years old and as tough as they come, suffered intensely. Yet he liked the look of the country and he went home to report to his King that "those lands surpass all others in everything." He may have been a bit optimistic, as Hoosiers sometimes are today, but not too much so. It was and is good country.

This book, eighth in the Rivers of America series, begins with La Salle, who was trying to find a river to China, and ends with one McNutt, who doesn't want to be just another Vice President from Indiana, the State which has furnished so many of that species.

The French claimed the Wabash country first, and then came the British, but until old Tecumseh gave up the struggle, and his successor, Menominee, and his followers were driven out, the Indians disputed both claims in lively fashion, and also those of the Americans, who took over after the march and aggressive doings of George Rogers Clark and his Rangers. The author credits Clark's feat with bringing not only Indiana but all the old Northwest Territory into the United States.

The next fateful battle in Indiana, of course, was what the author justly terms "the dubious engagement on the Tippecanoe" and which was responsible for putting William Henry Harrison into the White House.

With a wealth of Indian and pioneer stories at his disposal, Mr. Wilson has used rare judgment in his selections. One of the best is that of Ma-con-a-quah, the alleged Indian woman who turned out to be something else and was permitted, by a special act of Congress, to remain in the State long after the local Redskins had been Hitlerized into the West.

I found Mr. Wilson's account of doings in Harmonie, and in the later New Harmony, to be the most absorbing chapters in the book. George Rapp, who commonly talked face to face with Gabriel, founded this astonishing town with his conoly of Rappites, the religious group that arrived from Germany via Pennsylvania. Rapp was a lesser Brigham Young, lesser but still highly competent, who made the fatal error of attempting to impose celibacy on his followers. For a time, though, the Rappites did wonders along the Wabash, establishing the most prosperous community in the State and, in spite of the leader's edict, managed to produce a number of progeny, without recourse to parthenogenesis.

But old Rapp thought they became too prosperous for their own good. He announced that God had told them to move. This brought on a revolt that was quelled only by a visitation in the form of the Angel Gabriel himself. Rapp's followers didn't actually see Gabriel, nor did they hear his horn, but Rapp showed them plainly his naked footprints in a slab of limestone. They looked to be those of a man, or angel, who had approximately a size 12 foot. This was enough for the revolters, and the Rappites moved back to Pennsylvania.

Now, to New Harmony, as it became, went the lovable and improbable Robert Owen, followed closely by what must have been the oddest collection of humans and near-humans ever assembled outside a dime museum. If you don't happen to know the story of New Harmony, you will get an idea when you read how one of the heavy thinkers there proposed that all place-names of towns and cities be done away with and that they be renamed by a dizzy system of his own devising. This was founded on a code in which latitude and longitude played a part, and which would have made New York City, for instance, into Otke Notiv. The inventor naturally said that the adoption of this system would cure all the ills from which the United States was then suffering.

The New Harmony experiment contained some really noble minds and courageous men and women, but they were of course sunk in the mass of idiotic yahoos who flocked to the place for free board and room and an audience. All in all, though, it was the liveliest spot in Indiana.

One of the pleasantest chapters in the volume is that describing life in Wabash taverns in the middle of the nineteenth century, when board and lodging came to $5 a week and when a light breakfast included several kinds of cornbread, pancakes and fritters, molasses, preserves, hot beefsteak, roast and boiled chicken, and various sorts of cold meat.

Indiana was of two minds about slavery, but she came in as a free State. And a bit later Morgan's raiders came up out of the South and rode through the country. At Corydon the home guards attempted to stem the Gray tide, but it paused only a moment in a sort of Concord Bridge battle, then swept on North to degenerate into a mob of drunken looters to be captured in Ohio.

There is an account of river boating and tall stories of the doings of pilots and captains; but apparently no showboats cruised the Wabash. Albert J. Beveridge and Eugene Debs share a chapter, and the K. K. K. of the 1920s is treated briefly. Indiana's liking for and ability in politics, however, is pointed out again and again, with good-natured comment on the natural chicanery of politicians, Hoosier and otherwise. The origin of "Hoosier" is discussed.

The part of the book dealing with the stupendous array of writing talent that lived or at least grew up along the Wabash is, it seems to me, overly modest and regrettably brief. Riley gets more mention than the rest, with Theodore Dreiser next. I know that the late Paul Dresser (neé Dreiser) was no literary figure, and he is given but one line in the entire book. I think the man deserves better who wrote not only the melody but some of the words to "On the Banks of the Wabash," and both the lyrics and music to such ballads as "Just Tell Them That You Saw Me," "The Blue and the Gray," and the immortal "My Gal Sal."

And I could have wished that the long section devoted to the Lincoln family's years in the State had been briefer and space given to notable and native Hoosiers who are not even mentioned—people like John T. McCutcheon, the cartoonist; Amos Rusie, the Hoosier Cyclone, perhaps baseball's most astounding character, who spent some time pearling on the Wabash, and the late pride of Logansport, Walker Whiteside.

But any book of this kind must be a matter of difficult selection, and Mr. Wilson has selected well. He has done a bang-up good job of the river beside which the sycamores grow and where comes the scent of the sweetest of new-mown hay. Written simply and with humor, and wholly lacking in special pleading, it will entertain not only Hoosiers but anybody who has a liking for American rivers and the people who live and have lived beside them.

"THE WABASH," by William E. Wilson. (Farrar & Rinehart, $2.50.)

Contemporary illustration for The Davy Crockett Almanac.
(Reviewed in The Post, February 11)

"E Pur Si Muove"

By Ralph Utley

TWO THEMES run through Mr. Harsanyi's fictionalized biography—Galileo's longing for truth and his longing for affection. In his search for the one he was successful but with respect to the second he seems to have been a dismal failure. When he was born in 1564 poverty had already tarnished the escutcheon of the noble family of Galilei. His father was a simple draper, his mother a psychopathic virago; they were both exasperated that their son should devote himself to a subject so far removed from practical affairs as mathematics.

From this unsympathetic environment he went to the University of Pisa first as a student and then as an instructor. The indifference which he encountered there was even more discouraging and humiliating than the hostility he had escaped from in his home. His famous experiment with falling bodies which he demonstrated from the top of the leaning tower of Pisa was boycotted by every one but a few students; his faith in his own genius and his tactless penchant for argument only added to his general unpopularity. He was dismissed but finally procured a professorship at Padua.

At Padua his ability was recognized and his classroom was crowded beyond its capacity. But it was here that he became aware of the struggle in which he was later to become involved, the struggle which was to defeat him. This was the conflict between scholasticism and science.

IN THE MEANTIME Galileo had fallen in love. Marina was young and beautiful and very amenable to his approaches but she only yawned when he tried to explain his work to her. She gave him three illegitimate children but the sympathy and companionship for which he longed was beyond her. Her facile surrender had disillusioned and disappointed him and her undisguised boredom permanently cured him. He eventually married her to an honest merchant who would not require of her more than she was able to give. This colorless adventure was Galileo's single romance.

The only person, apparently, who ever really loved him was one of his daughters, Celeste, who became a nun. Celeste had what we should describe today as a martyr complex. She was so obsessed with self-denial that it is tiresome to read about her. It could not have been much consolation to her father to be loved by this saintly nun who so indiscriminately loved everything and everybody. Nor is it surprising to learn that she died an early death worn out and exhausted with the doing of good deeds.

GALILEO

HIS SEARCH for truth was more successful, but it was not without its ups and downs. For the theologians had accepted Aristotle and to question Aristotle was to question the authority of the church. Unfortunately, however, Aristotle had been ignorant of certain physical facts. He had stated that the earth was not only flat but the center of the universe and that the sun moved around the earth. He had also been deplorably ignorant of the law of gravity.

Galileo felt that Aristotle had been blindly followed long enough. Copernicus had formulated a hypothesis, but Galileo was able to prove that Copernicus was right and Aristotle wrong. He went to Rome to learn what the attitude of the church was toward his discoveries. The situation was patiently explained to him by the friendly and intelligent Cardinal Bellarmin. Bellarmin did not question the truths that Galileo wished to proclaim, he questioned the advisability of proclaiming them and restricted him to the use of hypothetical terms in his discoveries. Without authority there would be anarchy: This was a truth which the church felt to be a more important one than those which Galileo longed to publish. An attack on Aristotle would be an attack on the church and thereby an attack on authority. Galileo agreed to be circumspect.

Disappointed in his domestic life and discouraged in his scientific research, he continued to undermine Aristotle by every subtle means at his command. He corresponded with Kepler in Germany, he taught mathematics to Gustavous Adolphus, he dreamt at night that the Inquisition had turned him over to be burned at the stake and at intervals writhed and screamed with the agony of chronic rheumatism. This rheumatism had followed an illness which he incurred by sleeping one hot night in a room artificially cooled by air from a nearby cave.

Venice, the Serene Republic, was beautiful, Padua was liberal, but he was a native of Tuscany and he longed to return to Florence. The Medici finally invited him, now that he was famous, to return home as the distinguished and honored court mathematician. So the story winds on; it is tedious in its detail and everybody knows how it ends: the Inquisition finally got him.

BUT STRANGELY ENOUGH they got him for the wrong reason. The Pope imagined that Galileo had made fun of him when he put into the mouth of the fool in his "Dialogue" certain remarks previously made by the Pope. Poor Galileo had forgotten from whose lips he had heard those unfortunate comments. But he prudently retracted his belief in Copernicus, which was the trumped up charge against him, and lived, although a prisoner in his own villa, to the mature age of 78. However, his confinement and loneliness were alleviated during the last years of his life by the companionship of young scientists who came from far and wide to live with him that they might learn from the world's most eminent mathematician and astronomer.

In his youth Galileo had discovered the law of unhampered fall and determined the law of the pendulum. Later he discovered the principles of specific gravity, of heat and of the conservation of energy. Then he discovered the telescope and was able to prove the Copernican hypothesis. Although he himself was a prisoner, he felt that he had conquered, for his books circulated freely in Protestant countries. He often wondered who would come after to carry on his work. Harsanyi employs the license of a novelist by making Galileo aware as he was dying that there was being born in a distant English farm house a baby boy named Isaac Newton who would take up and carry on the torch which he had borne.

THE STAR-GAZER is the second of Zsolt de Harsanyi's books to be made available to American readers. Harsanyi has been too anxious to crowd in every fact he could unearth concerning Galileo and his acquaintance to the exclusion of the emotional and colorful detail that enriches fiction for us. His novel therefore remains biography in spite of the introduction of imaginary conversations and imaginary scenes.

"THE STAR GAZER," by Zsolt de Harsanyi. (Putnam, $2.75.)

The Macmillan Company reports that Dr. Salvador de Madariaga's biography of Christopher Columbus (reviewed in The Post, January 28) is already in a second printing

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—BROOKS ATKINSON, *New York Times.*

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Harris & Ewing Photos.

Republicans stepped out over 500 strong at the party given last week at the Mayflower by Mrs. Katharine Kennedy Brown, Republican committeewoman from Ohio, in honor of Senator and Mrs. Robert A. Taft, of Ohio. Above, left to right, are Dave S. Ingalls, who is in charge of the Taft campaign in Ohio; Mrs. Worthington Scranton and Representative Clarence J. Brown, of Ohio. Below, left to right, Mrs. Robert A. Taft and her hostess, Mrs. Brown.

John Hamilton (above, left) and the guest of honor at Mrs. Katharine Brown's reception, Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, having a word or two with each other about the coming Presidential campaign.

Joseph W. Martin, jr., above, left to right, Mrs. W. Warren Barbour, wife of the Senator from New Jersey, and Henry P. Fletcher enjoy a gay moment of hopeful prophecy for the Republicans in the next election, as they chat during Mrs. Brown's reception and buffet supper at the Mayflower last week. Below, left to right, are Mrs. John Hollister, wife of former Representative Hollister of Ohio, and Mrs. Alice Longworth, widow of the late Republican Speaker of the House, Nicholas Longworth. The Hollisters are house guests of Senator and Mrs. Taft.

REPUBLICANS *Go To a Party*

Below, left, Senator and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., from Massachusetts, enjoying the Republican party and no doubt hoping it is a good omen for the future.

Mrs. Paul Henry, above, arriving at the reception given by Mrs. Katharine Kennedy Brown last week at the Mayflower in honor of Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, one of the Republican Presidential candidates, and Mrs. Taft.

Below, right, Mrs. Edmund Toland, of New Hampshire, who is the guest of Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, and Harold Mason, secretary of the Republican National Committee.

She May Be 'First Lady'

Frances Hutt Dewey Is Talented, Charming

From Small Texas Town She Went To New York Where Her Beauty and Singing Won Her Role in 'The Scandals'

What about the next White House hostess? Will she be a second Dolly Madison, a streamlined Martha Washington, or another Eleanor Roosevelt? Will she write a new chapter in American history as a person in her own right, or merely as a passable wife of a President? What about her background, her interests, her ambitions? Of all candidates' wives now in the spotlight, which is the one best suited for the role of First Lady?

These and many other questions about the distaff side of the 1940 line-up will be answered in a series of profiles, beginning today and continuing for 12 Sundays.

By Hope Ridings Miller

EIGHTEEN years ago, a slip of a girl with stardust in her eyes boarded a train from Sapulpa, Okla., on her way to New York. Inside her new leather purse was a railway pass obtained by her father, who had been a Frisco trainman for many years, and $400 made from a concert sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club.

Just turned 18, the girl was Frances Eileen Hutt, a promising mezzo-soprano and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orla Hutt, formerly of Sherman, Tex. A few years later, she was to be known as Eileen Hoyt, of George White's "Scandals." Today she is Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey, wife of New York City's racket-busting district attorney whose eyes are on the White House and who leads all other Republican eligibles, according to a recent Gallup poll.

The story began back in 1903 in a north Texas town that I know better than any other because it happens to be my home town, too. Frances Hutt arrived on the scene a few years before my time and left there with her parents for Oklahoma when she was 11 years old. But her legend, strengthened by a stage career that later had repercussions all the way from New York to the Lone Star State, has lingered on through the years.

It seems that any sewing bee or church social in Sherman wasn't quite what it should be unless "that pretty little Hutt girl" who could sing like a lark and play the piano, too, had a part on the program. Her parents modestly admitted that the child had talent and might make a good choir singer or a music teacher.

Had Visions of Fame Behind Footlights

The child herself already had other ideas.

She had heard concert singers that had been brought to Sherman by Kidd-Key Conservatory and Austin College. Some day she, too, would find her fame and fortune behind the footlights. Thus the first step in her career already was charted before she left her native Texas.

Although Frances Dewey still claims Sherman as her home, she moved to Oklahoma in 1914, the year she was learning long division in the fifth grade. Her father was still a Frisco trainman, but his

Continued on Page 3.

Lieut. G. H. Moffett Marries Mrs. McGeorge In Ceremony at Wayne, Pennsylvania

Of wide interest to Washington was the marriage last evening in Wayne, Pa., of Mrs. Margaret Ann Truxal McGeorge, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus W. Truxal, to Lieut. George Hall Moffett, of New York, son of Mrs. William A. Moffett, of Washington, and Admiral Moffett. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents at 6 o'clock. Chaplain W. N. Thomas, U. S. N., officiated.

The bride, who dispensed with attendants, was given in marriage by her father. She wore an afternoon dress of powder blue and carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Capt. Garland Fulton, U. S. N., of the Bureau of Aeronautics, was best man.

A small reception followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to Florida and Havana, the couple will reside in New York.

Mrs. Moffett attended Miss Wright's School and the Chateau Brilliamont in Switzerland. She made her debut in 1933.

Lieut. Moffett is now retired from the Navy and is in business in New York. A graduate of Annapolis, he is well known as an Olympic boxer. His father lost his life in the Akron disaster.

The Hollisters Hosts to Friends Here at Tea

Former Representative and Mrs. John Hollister entertained at a tea yesterday at the 1925 F Street Club for their many friends in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollister are staying with Senator and Mrs. Robert Taft, who were at the party. Mrs. Hollister plans to remain for a further stay and Mr. Hollister, whose home is in Ohio, is expected to join her for week-ends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bonzer, of Long Beach, Calif., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Bonzer, to Ensign Leon William Rogers, of Washington. Ensign Rogers is the son of Interstate Commerce Commissioner John L. Rogers and Mrs. Rogers.

Miss Bonzer attended the University of North Dakota and is a member of Alpha Phi and Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Rogers, a graduate of the Naval Academy of the class of 1938, is stationed on the U. S. S. Pruitt at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. The wedding will take place early in June in Honolulu.

NOTES OF WASHINGTON SOCIETY

The Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil are expected to return some time this week after a vacation at Jekyll Island.

The Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki, is spending the week-end with Bernard Baruch at his plantation in Georgetown, S. C. He will return Wednesday.

The Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga, is expected back this week from a stay of several weeks in Havana.

The French Ambassador, Count Rene de Saint Quentin, will be in New York tomorrow to attend a luncheon being given in his honor and for Miss Anne Morgan, head of the American Friends of France. The luncheon will mark a century of cultural exchange between this country and France.

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu-Shih, will return the first of the week from a trip to Sea Island, Ga.

Mme. Horinouchi, wife of the Japanese Ambassador, entertained at a small tea yesterday at the embassy on Massachusetts avenue.

Assisting her were Mrs. Maxwell Hamilton, Mrs. Cabot Coville, and Mme. Kasy and Mme. Ogawa, wives of members of the embassy staff.

The newly arrived Greek Minister, Cimon Diamantopolous, will attend a benefit ball to be given in New York tomorrow by the Greek Orthodox National Cathedral there.

The newly appointed Iranian Minister, Mohammed Schayesteh, has arrived in Washington. Mme. Schayesteh is in Florida. The envoy formerly served as director general of the ministry of foreign affairs in Teheran.

The Hungarian Minister and Mme. Pelenyi will leave about the middle of the week for a business trip to California.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, is vacationing in Arizona for ten days. Mrs. Morgenthau, who remained in Washington, entertained at lunch-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

IN THIS SECTION

	Page
About the Town	2
Athletics	10
Katherine Brush	10
Clubs	8
Diplomatic Circling	5
Fashion	10
Food	7
Gentler Sex	7
Mary Haworth	9
Alice Hughes	9
Hunt Country	2
Ida Jean Kain	9
Md., Va. News	4, 5

Introducing—

MME. DIAMANTOPOULOS

A slight touch of claustrophobia keeps Mme. Diamantopoulos, wife of the new Greek Minister, almost constantly out of doors . . . be it walking, swimming or horseback riding . . . she has yet to try the local bridle paths but is looking forward to it . . . will no doubt be accompanied by her husband who shares his wife's enthusiasm for sports . . . still a bride, she confesses that "the honeymoon isn't over" . . . dresses with great eclat . . . wears sleekly tailored things, almost exclusively, during the day . . . is apt to relieve their severity with a dash of red or a gay foulard scarf . . . tilts her hats fetchingly over one eye . . . goes in for furs, particularly silver fox . . . having spent most of her life in European capitals, she finds her first glimpse of the United States amazing, Americans friendly and Washington comfortable.

Mrs. Gann Entertains At Tea

Honors G. O. P. National Committeewomen

One of the final fetes arranged for visiting Republicans was the tea given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Edward Everett Gann in honor of the Republican National committeewomen.

The party, which drew more than 200 guests, took place at Mrs. Gann's home at 3504 Macomb street. The hostess, who was smartly gowned in orchid brocaded chiffon, had standing with her, Miss Marion Martin, head of the women's division, National Republican Committee; Mrs. Virginia White Speel, National committeewoman for the District, and Mme. Cantacuzene.

Spring blossoms, in tall vases, were attractively arranged throughout the drawing room and the dining room, where a candlelighted tea table was a center of attraction. Among those who alternated at pouring from 4 to 6 p. m. were Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Warren Austin, Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Mrs. Robert A. Taft, Mrs. Ralph Church, Mrs. Ralph Brewster, Mrs. Ralph A. Harris and Mrs. Charles M. Lea.

Guests included wives of Republican Senators and Representatives; all Republican National committeewomen here for the recent meting, and also members of the board of the League of Republican Women.

Notes of Society

Continued from First Page.

eon yesterday for her house guest, Miss Sydney Thompson, who came here earlier in the week to open the series of Town Hall lectures Friday morning.

Robert H. Jackson, Attorney General, is spending the week-end in Jamestown, N. Y., with his mother, who is ill.

The Postmaster General, James A. Farley, will remain in Miami until after the first of next month.

Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, is in California to fill several speaking engagements.

The Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt entertained at dinner last evening in their apartment at the Shoreham. Their guests were Senator and Mrs. Sherman Minton, Senator and Mrs. Scott Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Essary and Mr. and Mrs. Neville Miller.

Mme. Lombard, wife of the Military Attache of the French Embassy, entertained at a small luncheon yesterday in honor of the Misses Jennie and Margaret Moore.

The Commissioner of Immigration and Mrs. J. L. Houghteling entertained at dinner last night.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By BETTY BEALE

THE SOUTHERN MIGRATION continues and if you can leave Washington at this time of weather and don't, either the "one and only" is still in town, you prefer skiing, or you must be delirious from the flu. Of course, the local scene always has something interesting to offer in the entertainment line, but sunburn is so becoming and the Southern season is anything but dull . . . Kate Scully and Kent Legg leave tomorrow to join Julie and Skee Arnold for a visit with Julie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, who have a beautiful winter home in Coconut Grove. They will have three weeks of tennis, sunning, swimming at the Bath Club and dancing at the smartest night spots in Miami Beach—a recipe that's not hard to take . . . Martha and Mark Sullivan have gone to that paradise island in the Carribbean that the Dick Sangers first introduced to Washingtonians. Tiny, tropical, and inaccessible, the island is available only to club members and offers the perfect respite from a winter season in the Capital . . . The Sullivans will take this "punishment" for three or four weeks.

NANCY LEITER, who is just getting over the flu, and Mary Lou Marsh will leave for Palm Beach on the 23d . . . Luvie and Drew Pearson will depart for the popular British island, Nassau, on Tuesday. Despite the war and consequent sumarine menace, Bermuda and Nassau seem to be holding their own in the resort brackets . . . John Hamilton is also on the Florida-bound list for a two-week stay . . . Heading north today is Marion Worthington Luke, one of our chief winter sports enthusiasts. She will spend most of the week skiing at Woodstock with a group of New York friends, then return to the Big City to remain for the Bachelors' Cotillion Leap Year Dance on the 29th . . . Anne Holloway is spending this week-end in Gotham; Dorsey Fisher will go up for next week-end.

TASHA MAYO entertained Wednesday night and again Thursday afternoon for her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Richards from New York and Locust Valley . . . The Curzon-Howes, of the British Embassy were hosts at dinner Friday night . . . The Sheldon Thomases gave a cocktail party yesterday . . . Ambassador and Signora Augusto Rosso were honor guests at a dinner given last night at Chevy Chase Club by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kennedy . . . Fred Roy will entertain for the Rossos at lunch today at the F Street Club . . . William G. Elmslie, of the British Embassy, will be host at dinner tomorrow evening . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sims will give a dinner Wednesday evening for Ambassador and Signora Rosso, who will bring their brief Washington visit to a close at the end of the week . . . Mrs. Charles Lea will entertain at dinner the 23d . . . Charlotte and Gray Foster will be hosts at dinner on the 24th . . . The Canadian Minister, Loring Christie, will entertain at dinner on the 26th . . . Jimmy Mitchell will be host

Nassau is still popular . . .

at dinner before the next Friday Supper Club dance on March 1 . . . AND the Spanish Embassy will be the scene of a dance on the March 23 when Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas will entertain at the first large party to be given in the beautiful Spanish Embassy since before the Spanish War . . . Invitations are by telephone only; there will be about 150 guests.

CORNELIA WAILES, wife of Tom Wailes, of the State Department, is having a time making the arrangements for a joint recital of the Sweet Briar and Princeton Glee Clubs. This harmonious affair will take place at the Raleigh Hotel on March 30. Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck, who up until her marriage a few years ago, was a secretary at Sweet Briar, is assisting the attractive Mrs. Wailes. Chief difficulty lies in the fact that there are only 35 men in the Princeton Glee Club, while Sweet Briar boasts 75 nightingales all of whom expect to have dates with Princetonians. Princeton alumni on the committee of arrangements are having a hard time explaining that the prospect of escorting 75 Southern belles to the dance afterwards may not suit the Tiger vocalists inasmuch as Princeton men do get around quite a bit and probably have a romantic interest or two in the Capital. All the samee, we are betting on the women.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

WITH THE AID of a few modern conveyances Mr. and Mrs. William C. Langley and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young took an interesting trip last week. Leaving the Langleys' flying field near Atoka on Sunday morning they landed at Camden, S. C., for luncheon with Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan. After looking over the Ryan stables the party motored over for tea with Mr. and Mrs. Grainger Gaither, of Maryland, who are wintering in Camden. Hopping in their plane the travelers took off for Aiken but before flying over the town had changed their minds and decided to go to Sea Island, Ga., for the night. After golfing all Monday morning, the party flew back to the Langley home, near Middleburg, in time for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shirley Turner, of Goodstone, near Middleburg, have just returned home from a visit of several days to Trenton, N. J. While there they bought a monoplane and expect to have a landing field on Westwood, the Turner home, between Middleburg and The Plains. Mr. Truner, who graduated in naval flying a short time ago, will use the plane to get his time for a commercial license. The Turners came to Washington on Monday night to dine with Mr. and Mrs. William Beverley Mason, jr. Mrs. Mason, who is from the Virginia hunt country, formerly was Miss Dorothy Willing Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Prince left their home near Marshall this week for Aiken, where they will stay for several weeks, or until the fox hunting gets more favorable.

Miss Willett Leache entertained at a supper party on Wednesday night at her home near Middleburg in honor of Mrs. Charles Sabin, who was celebrating her birthday. It was such a stormy night a number of guests were forced to return home because of the bad roads. However it was the bad roads. However, it was get there stayed until daylight for they didn't dare venture into the storm.

The Fairfield, a lovely home near Hume, Va., is being remodeled for Baroness De Rothschild Lambert, of Belgium, who bought the estate last year from the heirs of E. Marshall Newton. The baroness is expected to come to this country in the late spring. The old brick mansion was built by Chief Justice John Marshall for one of his sons. It consists of a 2,000-acre estate.

The Elkridge-Harford Hunt Club will cap the members' hunting on Thur day. The amount will be $2 each for the benefit of the Hunt Servant Endowment Fund. The money collected will be given to this foundation through the Masters of Fox Hounds Association of America.

Dr. Archibald C. Randolph has arrived at his home from the Winchester Hospital, where he went after suffering a concussion in a fall from his horse.

Miss Neville Atkinson, of Middleburg, who made her debut last season, expects to leave shortly for Kntucky, where she will take a course in nursing with the Frontier Nurse Association.

Miss Rice Fetes Guest From Va.

Miss Evangeline Rice entertained at a cocktail party last night at her home, 1749 Irving street northwest, in honor of her house guest, Miss Virginia McCauley, of Richmond, Va.

The company included Hugh Ewing, also of Richmond; Capt. William Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Arch McDonald, Miss Geneva Surratt, Rowland Jones, jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Tilghman, Denny Wright and Miss Margaret Saug. The party later went to the Army-Navy Club for dinner and dancing.

Diplomatic Circling

Mexico Sends Charming Petticoat Diplomat

Senorita Carmen Baez Is a Secretary At Embassy; Still in Her Twenties, She Was Once Newspaperwoman Herself

By Carolyn Bell

WITH ONLY TWO feminine diplomats gracing their entire foreign service, Mexico has seen fit to send one here. She is the completely intriguing Senorita Carmen Baez. And from all reports this dark-eyed lady bears watching. Although still very much in the minority, women are cutting quite a figure in the world of diplomacy.

CAROLYN BELL

Arriving here a fortnight ago she has joined the staff as third secretary of the Embassy. A former newspaper woman, Senorita Baez also has a number of short stories to her credit. She once edited El Nacional. Although serious and ambitious about this job in a man's world she is completely feminine, with a love of jewels, furs and flowers. Still in her twenties she is a graduate of law school. Before coming here, Senorita Baez served tours of duty in Paris and Havana.

The one other petticoat-diplomat in Mexico's service is stationed in Paris. Another lady in the diplomatic corps, Senorita Palma Guillen, is now accredited to the Mexican delegation of the League of Nations. Senorita Guillen has served as Minister of Colombia and as envoy to Denmark.

ANOTHER NEW arrival to the ever-shifting diplomatic corps is Arno Konder, who has been named minister-counselor of the Brazilian Embassy, a newly-created post. Mr. Konder has arrived here fresh from his duties as minister-counselor to Berlin. No stranger here, he is credited with doing a great deal of the work here in 1935 when the commercial agreement between Brazil and the United States was drawn up. He served as consul general in Montreal for a year before going to the foreign office in Rio. Coming from a distinguished family in Brazil, both of Mr. Konder's brothers are in the Government service. One is with the communications division while the other is with the foreign office.

EXCITEMENT reigns in the Thomas Burke household where sometime today there will be a reunion. Expected from Mexico City is Senora Mercedes T. de Pulgar, mother of the beguiling Anna. Senora de Pulgar expects to remain here for sometime and will be joined by another daughter, Mme. Charles Paquey, from New York. A bride of a year, Mme. Paquey is married to the assistant financial counselor of the French Embassy.—A month ago her youthful husband was called to the front while she remained here. With Senora de Pulgar, they plan to make their home in New York.

THE RECENT persistent snowfalls may have been a headache to most people but to Frau Tannenberg they meant only a more artistic backdrop for her movies. With three youngsters as her subjects she has used many reels of film lately. Beside her moving picture camera the wife of the secretary of the German Embassy has a Leica which she uses to good advantage. Recently she and Herr Tannenberg have been printing their own pictures. Although they haven't progressed as far as the dark-room stage they do make enlargements.

RECENTLY returned to the States is Paul Van Zeeland, former prime minister of Belgium. Although not in the country officially, Mr. Van Zeeland is working with the Coordinating Foundation for Refugees that has headquarters in New York City. The distinguished Belgan has crossed the Atlantic several times within the last few months, but Mrs. Van Zeeland has remained with the family here in New Jersey.

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THE SELECTION of a suitable gift for the most discriminating need not be a troublesome problem, for MINTON English Bone China has been the traditional supreme gift for generations. A MINTON dinner service, long considered the world's most beautiful china, will be valued for its distinction, its gracious charm and prestige for all the years to come.

Dinner Plates $35.00 doz. Cream Soups $40.00 doz.
Tea Cups and Saucers $30.00 doz.
Carried in open stock

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applauding PERENNIAL NAVY

in coats of beautiful sheer wools. Presenting the new silhouette emphasis that is chic, flattering, sophisticated. Featuring fine detail; buttons, self-covered or of silvery metal. On the Third Floor.

Left: Wide revers with navy silk and rayon grosgrain; white accent at neck. $59.75.

Center: Smartly detailed front panel; white silk and rayon grosgrain scarf. $59.75.

Right: Silk and rayon satin; silvery buttons; tapering panels for a slim waist. $49.75.

She May Be 'First Lady' - - - A Portrait of Frances Hutt Dewey

Continued from First Page.

headquarters had changed; and he took his family to a cottage in Sapulpa, where he and his wife still live.

Music was an absorbing interest for "the Hutt girl" during her entire high school career. She played the piano better than average; she had a glorious voice, and she devoted hours on end to reading about famous figures of the stage and concert world. Yet she also managed to spend plenty of time on geometry, history and grammar.

Reports gathered from some of her old friends in Sapulpa a few months ago had it that "Frances was a lot more interested in books than in boys. She was not like the rest of us. Cared nothing about clothes and little about dancing. She could play tennis, but didn't go in for it much. She could swim, too, but didn't care as much about that as practicing the piano or reading about Galli Curci, Mme. Melba, or even Fritzi Scheff."

It was in her junior year in high school that she began to taste the triumphs that were to accent her career. An outstanding member of the Tsianini Music Club, she had the leading role in an operetta, "The Gypsy Rover." Sapulpans who saw that were of one accord—"That pretty Hutt girl ought to go on the stage."

HOPE R. MILLER

Local fame expanded to State-wide interest that same year when she and a classmate won honors in voice at the annual fine arts contest in Norman, Okla., in 1920. "She's smart in her books, too," friends observed when Frances Hutt's musical accomplishments were mentioned. Certainly, long before her high school graduation day rolled around, it was understood that she was to be valedictorian.

The following winter when some of her friends were packing their bags to go to college, Frances Hutt was wondering what her next step would be. Her ambition was to get to New York as soon as possible. But how? The family exchequer was nothing to boast about. She had made some money playing the piano at the local theater, but she needed a lot more. How could she get it?

Sings Her Way to New York

That's where her music teacher, Mrs. Bess McLennan Hughes, came in. Also, Sapulpa's Kiwanis Club. They first conceived the idea of a concert at which Frances Hutt, mezzo-soprano, would be the whole show. The Kiwanis club sponsored it; the whole town turned out; and the proceeds came to $400.

A month later, Frances Hutt was on her way to New York.

Sapulpans say that one man, Rush Shumard, an active members of the Kiwanis Club, deserves more credit for Frances Hutt's first trip to New York than any other person. After hearing her sing at a benefit for an orphans' home, he determined that something should be done to help finance her venture. He was the one who saw that the club raised sufficient funds to defray her expenses for two months in the Big City. The girl herself did the rest.

Before her train pulled out of Sapulpa, however, she knew exactly whom she wanted to see first in New York—Percy Rector Stephens, famous teacher.

"Her voice impresses me more than any I have heard this season," said Stephens after her audition. "With application, she can have a great future. Meanwhile, she must stay on in New York."

She did, for six months. Then returned to Sapulpa for a visit—an entirely different person.

Now it goes without saying that friends "who knew you when" frequently are uncharitable. Several Sapulpans I talked to last summer told me they "never saw anybody change like Frances Hutt after she first went to New York.

"Why, she was the most gracious and most grateful little girl you ever saw before she left. The radiant type. Scattered sunshine everywhere she went, and had no 'side' whatsoever.

"When she came back—lord, you wouldn't have known her. She had taken to makeup in a big way. Gone typically stage. Had turned into a sophisticated woman, and didn't mind refusing invitations to sing—even when the Kiwanis Club asked her."

Returned to New York for Study

I have an idea his report is a bit biased. It was more than likely that Frances Hutt, after her first fling in New York, was a bit dazed by the experience. Having studied with a master who doubtless called attention to her vocal imperfections in order to correct them, she may have realized for the first time that her talent needed a good course of cultivation before being brought to light. And while her home-town sponsors were proudly patting themselves on the back for helping the little Hutt girl along, she probably knew that her long pull was still ahead, and that she would have to finance it herself. In other words, her eyes were now on a horizon that had definitely expanded beyond the bounds of Sapulpa and its 10,525 citizens—all of whom seemed in those days to be talking nothing but oil.

Anyway, the records show that while she did not accept every invitation to sing for her home-towners, she did appear on a number of programs before she returned to New York.

More study under Stephens was definitely on her schedule. Knowing she had to support herself, he helped her find jobs on the side and finally made her his secretary and general studio manager.

The years of 1923 to 1924 were distinct milestones in the career of Frances Hutt, who by then had taken the name of Eileen Hoyt. Her professional stage career got under way on the road when she joined a John Murray Anderson company and appeared in costume tableaux.

The tour took her to Chicago, where she met a young man from Michigan, Thomas E. Dewey. He had a voice and plenty of ambition, and he was on his way to New York. In a few months, he was studying with Stephens.

Like the girl who was to become his wife, Dewey arrived in the East with plenty of star dust in his eyes. He had hopes of an operatic career. But while his rich voice met the requirements, producers said he was too short for starring roles. And, wise beyond his yeas, he buckled down to studying law at Columbia University and continued his voice lessons as a side issue. Choir-singing helped him pay for his law course and gave him an excuse to see that pretty Texas girl more often. He was to marry her five years later.

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey, wife of the District Attorney of New York, photographed a few days ago at their New York City home. With her are her children, John (left) and Thomas E. Dewey, jr.

Back from her first professional tour, Frances Hutt meanwhile was offered a job as understudy for a musical comedy queen, and her career developed a new slant. The latter was to lead to her biggest professional triumph. She was to return to Oklahoma as the star of George White's Scandals; was to appear two nights in Tulsa before audiences generously sprinkled with Sapulpans and Texans; and was to reestablish herself in the affections of many knew-her-wheners. After each performance, she drove with her parents the 10 miles from Tulsa to Sapulpa, where she held open house for her friends and spent the night in the cottage that has been the Hutt home for 26 years.

After her six months' engagement with the Scandals, Frances Hutt was once more back in New York, continuing her work with Stephens. Tom Dewey, meanwhile, was completing his law course at Columbia. He was graduated in 1925, and soon afterward, he and Frances Hutt became engaged.

Their wedding at St Thomas' Church on Fifth avenue was a small, quiet affair one June morning in 1928. After a brief honeymoon, they settled down in a two-room-and-kitchenette apartment renting for $75 a month. When Dewey was appointed assistant United States attorney, they moved up in the world, and took a four-room suite at $2,000 a year. Six rooms in a swanky Park avenue apartment was their next stop, and finally a larger apartment at 1148 Fifth avenue, where they now live.

As the spotlight has played with more and more regularity on New York's district attorney, Mrs. Dewey has discovered that being the wife of a public figure has its drawbacks. Her New York acquaintances say that she has urged him time and again to give up his office for private practice. When he launched his racket-busting rampage, and made enemy after enemy in New York's underworld, she became more and more nervous and begged him to chuck the whole campaign and go in for a safer, more lucrative law career.

He laughed off her fears, soothed her with the reminder that no United States prosecutor has ever been killed by a gangster unless he indulged in a double-dealing tie-up with the mob, and pointed out that a policeman is posted at her front door for the express purpose of insuring the safety of her and their two sons—Thomas Edmond, jr., aged 7, and 4-year-old John Martin.

Rumor has it Dewey also promised his wife that when he had smashed a certain number or racketeers, he would take down his government sign and go into law practice on his own. But that was before his eyes turned toward the White House.

Now, whether she likes it or not, Mrs. Dewey accepts the fact that her husband is angling for Presidential nomination and that she probably won't see much of him from now until June 24. "It's all part of our life together," she says.

Meanwhile, she is doing her best to keep her home running normally under somewhat abnormal conditions. She has a cook, a parlormaid and a nurse. Young Tommy is in school. Both he and his younger brother love to hear their mother sing as she accompanies herself on the piano. Both of them can sing. And do. Mother Goose rhymes set to modern tunes are their favorite selections.

Now She's Wrapped Up in Husband's Carrer

When her husband is in town, Mrs. Dewey plays tennis with him a couple of times a week. They entertain frequently, but generally at small dinners and informal get-togethers late in the evening.

While much has been made of Mrs. Dewey's cake-baking qualities, those who know her best are doubtful about that and other of her domestic chores. "She's not a professional homebody at all," one of her New York friends told me last week. "She's definitely on the ornamental side, and if she can cook, she doesn't brag about it. Right now, she's as wrapped up in her husband's career as he is. Goes about everywhere she can to hear him speak; and hopes to accompany him on his campaign trips. If she gets to Washington, she'll be quite a glamorous addition to the official circle. She's pretty, friendly and a genius at adapting herself to her surroundings. A sort of second Dolly Madison in those respects."

If she should get to the White House, you need not expect her to do any columns, make any speeches, or travel about over the country on her own. She has never tried her hand at writing, and she has stated repeatedly that "I am not the speaker of my house."

Travel seems never to have appealed to her especially, except as a means of getting away from New York with her husband when he is on vacation. In recent years, she has not been back to either Oklahoma or Texas. Her parents have visited frequently in the Dewey's New York home.

Incidentally, the Hutts maintain a discreet silence on the possibility that their son-in-law may one day be President. As Mrs. Hutt puts it, "Two things I don't do—discuss politics and have photographs made. They are both too changeable."

(Next Sunday: MRS. CORDELL HULL)

About the Town
with
DUDLEY HARMON

HAVING DISPOSED of the Capital's ten best dressed women in last Sunday's column, we now turn our attention to the men. More fortunate than the ladies, at least two of them made national lists recently when the tailors picked Joseph E. Davies and Paul V. McNutt as sartorially among the first in the country.

Taking a poll among experts who know a good necktie when they see one, we find that several Washington men could give Messrs. Davies and McNutt a run for their money. Among them:

The Argentine Ambassador, Felipe A. Espil, who, as an envoy should, looks particularly well in morning coat and white tie.

SUMNER WELLES, Undersecretary of State who is being sent to Europe to make peace soundings, has a broad-shouldered, slim-waisted figure which is a tailor's dream. The fact that he also takes pains with his clothes makes him just about perfect in their eyes. Not only are his business suits excellent in cut and fit; but one informant tells us that he extends equal care and thought on choosing his pajamas.

GEORGE A. GARRETT'S stockbroker friends all agree that his clothes are a shining example of what the well dressed businessman should wear. He dresses rather conservatively in beautifully tailored suits.

SENATOR ARTHUR VANDENBERG seems to be one of those fortunate persons who always looks impeccable no matter how trying the conditions. Even if walking along in a cloud of dust his shoes somehow manage to retain their polish—and impeccability, according to that famous eighteenth century authority, Beau Brummel, is the first requisite in being well dressed. Friends of the Senator say it is not so much the cut of his clothes as the fact that he gives the impression of being able to remain completely soigne and unruffled even in the midst of a hurricane.

Among the younger Senators, MILLARD TYDINGS stands out as particularly well dressed. Always the correct triangle of handkerchief peeps from his coat pocket and he is noted for his immaculate linen. He eschews brilliant neckties for quiet colors.

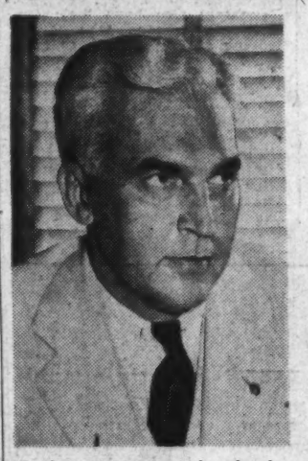
COL. R. V. READ, Military Attache of the British Embassy, upholds the high traditions of English tailoring. He also shies away from the exotic in apparel.

MARSHALL EXNICIOS, who would drop almost any other matter to discuss the question of clothes in great detail, gets all his from the best London tailors. He is famous for his pink hunting coats and his beautifully polished English boots which you could use as a mirror.

GEORGE ABELL goes in for informal English flannels, suede shoes and ties of imported silk. Though he gets most of his clothes from England, he also favors Tony Williams, the sensational New York tailor who fashioned Mr. Abell a yellow doeskin suit which he has worn with great success in the tropics. Mr. Williams is the man who invented the idea of twin suits for men and women—cutting an outfit from the same bolt of cloth for both man and wife.

WELL DRESSED as all these gentlemen are, probably none of them can equal the record for quantity set by Gen. Rafael Trujillo, of the Dominican Republic. It is reported that the "strong man's" wardrobe contains 186 suits and 200 pairs of shoes.

Washington men who get their clothes from England were intrigued recently to receive in the mail a solemn and typically British announcement which informed them that the New York representative of a London tailoring establishment had been unavoidably detained on his way to this country. Profuse apologies were offered for the fact that he had been a passenger on the liner Athenia, but would resume his journey to this country at the first possible moment.



Paul V. McNutt . . . has already won national recognition . . .

As has Joseph E. Davies . . . as one of the 10 best dressed men . . .

Both of whom are rivaled locally by Sumner Welles.

Col. R. V. Reed, of the British Embassy is nominated . . .

Argentina's Ambassador, Felipe Espil, is another on the list . . .

Senator Millard Tydings is also named on Washington's roster of best dressed men.

rapture of spring transmuted into this lovely creation shown at Rizik's. 49.75

Patent ISSUED FOR SPRING

Shiny as wet asphalt, neat as a package of pins, you'll find nothing like patent leather to accent the newness of suits for Spring 1940.

KNOX SUIT HAT in pastel or dark felt. Jauntily tipped crown, flattering brim. A Raleigh exclusive. $10

TAILORED SUIT in Juillard's black wool twill. Its broad shoulders and tapering waist gives height and a slimness. Narrow patent binding is a smart accent. In sizes 16 to 20. $39.95

TAILORED SHIRT A perfect suit blouse of pure dye silk, colors in white, beige, and pink. Sizes 32 to 38. $3.95

PATENT BAG . . . roomy, double zipper style. A shining asset to your suit. Black and black trimmed with red. $5

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Engagements

Hessler Studio.

MISS NANCY GOLDSMITH,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Goldsmith, of Washington, who announce her engagement to Herman L. Neugass, of New Orleans, son of Mrs. Leo Neugass. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

MISS HELEN CURTIS WIGFIELD
whose engagement has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Olive J. Wigfield, to James Russell Jones. The wedding will take place the middle of June.

Hessler Studio.

MISS HELEN MARIE CASEY
whose mother, Mrs. Aeneas D. Casey, announces her engagement to Dr. James Morgan Loftus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Loftus of this city. Miss Casey is the daughter of the late A. D. Casey. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Brooks Studio.

MISS ETHEL ROBERTA WILLIAMS
whose father, Bernard Williams, announces her engagement to Thomas Elton Whinery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whinery. No date has been set for the wedding.

MISS HELEN MAY WEITZEL,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Weitzel, who announce her engagement to Robert Vinup Oxenham, of Washington, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Oxenham. The wedding will take place in May.

Wendell H. Moore.

Edith Nusbaum, John W. Babcock To Be Married This Afternoon

Wallace Memorial Church to Be Scene Of the Ceremony

MISS EDITH NUSBAUM, daughter of Mrs. George Nusbaum, of Holly avenue, Takoma Park, who has lived here all her life, will be married this afternoon to John W. Babcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Babcock, of Takoma Park, D. C., in the parlor of the Wallace Memorial Church by the Rev. C. E. Hawthorne, pastor. Only the immediate families will attend. The couple will live in the Blair Park Apartments, in Takoma Park, D. C.

Miss Gladys D. Rusk, who has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Swett, of Maple avenue, for eight years' was married Friday morning in the rectory of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament to Walter S. Hein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hein, of Washington. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rusk, of Deepwater, Mo., and is associated with the Farm Credit Bureau, where Mr. Hein also is employed.

A wedding breakfast for just the wedding party was held at the Swett home immediately after the ceremony. The couple, attended by Mrs. Selbert D. Mehaffy and William R. Kelly, of Washington, left for a trip to Miami, Fla. Upon their return March 1 they will live at 6301 Sixteenth street northwest. The bride attended Stevens College, in Columbia, Mo., and Mr. Hein attended the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Griffin, of Lincoln avenue, were hosts last night at cocktails to a large group of friends. Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Zook, of Eastern avenue, gave a cocktail party, and Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle, of Indian Spring Village, also entertained. All attended the dance of the Junior Women's Club, at the Indian Spring Country Club following the parties.

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. William Coyle, of Silver Spring, for the birth of a daughter, Diane, February 10, at George Washington Hospital. The Coyles also have a daughter, Denise.

Lieut. Calvin W. Schaeffer, U. S. N., and Mrs. Schaeffer, of North Woodside, gave a dinner party and bridge Thursday night.

The W. Edwin Warfields were hosts to 13 couples at cocktails Tuesday night before attending a dinner party at the Blue Willow Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Winkler, of Glen Ross road, moved Thursday to 43 Noyes Drive, in Woodside Park, the home formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Crosby, who have moved to Greencastle, Ind.

Mrs. Ernest Fowler, of Salt Lake City, Utah, who is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Bozievich, of Jackson avenue, is being extensively entertained during her visit. She was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt Tuesday. Others who entertained for her are Mrs. Paul Underwood, of Beltsville, Md., and Mrs. J. Maynard Linthicum.

Mrs. Marion Leimbach, of Philadelphia avenue, gave a bridge Thursday night in honor of her niece, Miss Florence Whitehead, of El Paso, Tex., who is spending several weeks in Takoma Park.

Miss Gladys Rusk Married Friday To Walter Hein

D. A. R. Regent And Historian Honor Guests

Mrs. James Sherier Entertains Leaders At Tea in Home

Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, State regent in Virginia, Daughters of the American Revolution, and Mrs. William H. Wagner, State historian for the Washington, D. C., D. A. R., were guests of honor at a tea given Friday afternoon by Mrs. James Sherier following the business meeting of the Mount Vernon Chapter, D. A. R., at her home in King street road. Mrs. Sherier was assisted by Mrs. Llewellyn Powell, chapter regent; Mrs. John T. Ashton, Mrs. Francis E. Carter, Miss Elizabeth Sherier, Miss Ruth Sherier, Miss Kathleen Douglass and Miss Imogene Shepperson.

Mrs. George C. Macan entertained at a luncheon last Saturday, at the Little Tea House, when she announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Linette Arny Macan, to Everett Earl Burton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Van Buren Burton, of Idaho. Miss Macan was graduated from St. Agnes School, where her mother is headmistress, and also from Wheaton College, and is now on the staff of a monthly magazine, in Philadelphia. Mr. Burton attended George Washington University, and is now connected with the Farm Credit Administration.

Mrs. Macan's guests were Mrs. Elmer Coe, Mrs. J. R. D. Matheson and Mrs. Manning Clagett, of Washington; Mrs. Wellman Chamberlain, of Waterford, Conn.; Mrs. Walter Karig, Mrs. William M. Backus, Mrs. W. Fuller Byrd, Miss Dorothy Binns, Miss Alice Bryan, Miss Jacquelin Cochran, Miss Hildegarde Ross, Miss Elizabeth Sanford, Miss Violet Smith and Miss Joyce Waller, of Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Robinson and Mrs. Frank Clarke are on a motor trip to Florida.

Howard Bradley Bloomer, jr., and his small son, Howard Bradley 3d, are on a trip to St. Augustine, Fla., visiting their aunt, Mrs. Duncan Dougall.

Mrs. Corinne McAlexander, of Charlottesville, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Hortense McAlexander, who makes her home with her aunt, Mrs. William B. Simpson, in Alexandria, to Elmer N. Williams, of this city. The wedding will be on March 22 next, at the home of Mrs. Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Peyton, of Clifton Forge, and Mrs. Frank Taylor, of Rapidan, were guests this week of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson.

The Rev. Josiah Bartlett, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was the week-end guest of Richard M. McClellan. Mr. McClellan is spending this week-end with his mother, Mrs. E. S. McClellan, in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Arthur Bryant has returned from a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Plumer Smith, at their home in New York.

Miss Grace Richards spent the past week-end with her cousin, Miss Jeanne Richards, in Port Deposit, Md., and attended the Tome dances.

Mrs. J. R. Weller, of Norfolk, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall W. Baggett.

Miss Mary Gault Is Married To Mr. Sinclair

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Gault of Dardanelle, Ark., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Gault, to C. A. Swann Sinclair, jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair of Alexandria, Va.

The ceremony took place on January 12 in Trinity Cathedral in Little Rock, Ark., with the Dean of the Cathedral, the Very Rev. John Williamson, officiating. Mrs. Williamson, wife of the dean, was the bride's attendant. R. Reed DeVane was the best man for Mr. Sinclair.

The bride is of a distinguished Arkansas pioneer family. Mr. Sinclair is a descendant of John Alexander for whom Alexandria is named. His mother is now the Virginia State Regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Tuttle to Address Service Guild March 1

Day Tuttle, director of the Washington Civic Theater, will speak at a luncheon following the next meeting of the Service Guild of Washington at The Highlands on March 1.

Tuttle is the author and director of "Family Portrait," in which Judith Anderson was recently starred.

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Two Parties Will Be Given For Benefit of Poland, Finland

Two colorful parties for the benefit of China and Finland are scheduled to take place in New York this month and will be attended by several members of the Washington diplomatic corps.

A Chinese supper marking the climax of the Chinese New Year celebration and the festival of lanterns will be held Friday in the main ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria later. Funds will go to the American Bureau of Medical Aid to China, of which Col. Theodore Roosevelt is chairman.

The ballroom will be transformed into a Chinese tea garden and bazaar with banners, lanterns and authentic Chinese paintings. An entertainment program will include the famous New Year's procession, complete with dragons, lion dancers and statues of patron saints of the festival. Prominent Chinese, in costume, will take part in the procession.

Among members of the benefit committee are Mrs. Vincent Astor, Mme. Lin Yutang, Mrs. Henry Martyn Alexander, Mrs. Lucius Boomer, Mrs. Arthur O. Choate, Mrs. Paul D. Cravath, Mrs. F. Trubee Davison and Mrs. Edgerton Parsons.

The Coq Rouge restaurant in New York will be transformed into an Arctic village for a party for Finnish war sufferers, to be given there February 29. Pine trees covered with artificial snow, icicles, skis and a log hut will be set up and an Aurora Borealis, made of paper, will lend color to the scenes. Mrs. Martin Aigner, 4th, is chairman of the advisory committee.

Dr. Kate Karpeles Will Address Group

The Washington Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives Relief Society of Denver will meet Wednesday afternoon at the Jewish Community Center. A luncheon at 1 p. m. will precede the meeting.

The opening prayer will be delivered by Mrs. Louis Kalichstein. Dr. Kate B. Karpeles, the guest speaker, will discuss "The Dangerous 40's."

Several Betrothals of Interest In Northern Virginia Announced

Kenneth Gilpins, Of Berryville, Go To Florida

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH N. GILPIN, of Berryville, Va., left Wednesday for Boca Grande and Palm Beach, Fla., where they will be guests of friends for the next three weeks. They will return home in time for the spring vacation of their two sons, Tyson and Kenneth N. Gilpin, jr. Tyson Gilpin, who is a sophomore at Princeton University, is spending this week-end at Scaleby, his parents' home, and has as his guests the following classmates: P. K. Smith, Rivington Pyne, James Williams, Herbert Wagner, Bert O'Neill and Gusty Paine. Kenneth Gilpin, jr., who is attending Gilman School, Baltimore, is also spending this week-end at Scaleby.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty have as their guests at Woodley this week-end Mrs. J. Somers Smith, jr., and Mrs. Samuel Reeves, of Philadelphia, in whose honor they entertained at dinner last night. Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty also have their son, Frazer Dougherty, who is attending Gilman School, as their guest this week-end.

OF MUCH INTEREST throughout northern Virginia were the announcements this last week of several engagements.

The Right Rev. Edmund Pendleton Dandridge, bishop coadjutor of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Tennessee, and Mrs. Dandridge, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Lloyd Dandridge, to Angus McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. McDonald, of Lexington, Ky.

Miss Dandridge is a granddaughter of the late Right Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd Suffragan, Bishop of New York. Mr. McDonald is a grandson of the late Maj. Edward H. McDonald, of Charles Town, W. Va., and a great-grandson of Col. Angus McDonald, of Winchester, Va.

MR. AND MRS. MARK B. WETZEL, of Charles Town, announced the engagement, of their daughter, Miss Kitty Lou Wetzel, to Robert Owen Allen McCormick, son of Mrs. Hugh Holmes McCormick, and the late Mr. McCormick and grandson of the late Mr. Marshall McCormick, of Berryville, and the late Mr. R. O. Allen, of Clarke County.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Robinson, of Glen Rock, N. J., announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Robinson, to Dr. William P. McGuire, son of Dr. Hunter H. McGuire and grandson of the late Dr. William P. McGuire, all of Winchester. No dates have been set for any of these marriages.

MRS. ALEXIS SOMMARIPA left Tuesday for Boston, where she is the guest of her father, Dr. Augustine Thorndike. Mrs. Sommaripa was joined later in the week by her three daughters, the Misses Alice and Jackie Winslow, of New York, and Polly Winslow, of Clarke County, who went to Boston to attend the debut party Friday of their cousin, Miss Marianne Crocker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lymham Crocker.

Mrs. Cornelius Rathbone, of Westbury, Long Island, who has been the guest at Long Branch of her mother, Mrs. Prescott Huidekoper, and her grandmother, Mrs. Hugh M. Nelson, left this week for Georgetown, S. C., to join Mr. Rathbone and their two sons, Cornelius and Prescott Rathbone. Mrs. Rathbone was extensively entertained while here. On Saturday evening she entertained at a buffet supper at Long Branch.

Miss Dandridge, Mr. McDonald To Be Married

the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Nelson. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Post Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty, Mrs. Alexis Sommaripa, Miss Rosalind Huidekoper, Mrs. Percy Randolph, Mrs. William Paxton, Mrs. William Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Powell, Mr. and Mrs. King, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dunning, J. W. Lewis, Hugh Green, Edwin S. Lewis, A. Mackay Smith, Benjamin Harrison and Capt. Ewart Johnston.

MRS. JOSEPH F. MOORE has returned from Norfolk, where she was called on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. John Rixey, of Charlottesville, who has been the guest in Norfolk of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Rixey, jr.

Miss Margaret Della Meade, who has been the guest in St. Louis of Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Nelson, returned this week to Edgewood, the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kidder Meade.

Capt. William Barrett, U. S. N., retired, Mrs. Barrett, and their daughter, Miss Susan Meston, left this week for South Carolina. Others who have sought a warmer clime this week are Leeds K. Riely, Jay Eyester, William Barnett and Maurice Longerbeam, who left for Miami, Fla.

Kappa Beta Pi To Initiate Tonight

The George Washington Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi will hold its annual initiation banquet this evening at the Kennedy-Warren. Mrs. Mary Willenmyer, who was dean of Epsilon Chapter last year, will preside. The following girls will be initiated: Charlotte Bowman, Alberta Brown, Betty Quirk and Miriam T. Rooney.

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OUT OF MY MIND

Bits and Pieces

By Katherine Brush

Tales I Am Tired of Hearing

The one about how Junior got all the most expensive and beautiful toys for his birthday, everything you could think of—but what did Junior do? He played all day with the little red automobile from the 5-and-10-cent store.

The one about how all big business executives consult astrologers before they make a single move.

The one about the man (or woman) who was dealt 13 spades in a bridge game, and in his (her) excitement, bid a grand slam in no trump.

The one about all New Yorkers having been born outside of New York (even though it's unquestionably true).

The one about how the boy voted Most Likely to Succeed is now a CCC boy—and lucky to be that.

The one about the dentist who got drunk with his patient and pulled four teeth before he got the right one.

The one that begins, "Well, no, we haven't, but we have something just as good—"

The one about how wives can't pick out neckties.

And there was this:

We were motoring, and we came over the top of a little rise in the road, and down onto horror. Ours was the first car there after the accident—it had happened only a moment before. There was a big truck over the bank, digging crazily into the bank below, where there was muddy water with leaves floating on its surface like bright fish. The truck for an instant obscured the sight of the car it had hit, but then we saw it—also below the embankment, but farther away. It was a small dark-blue sedan, fearfully crumpled. There had been three men in it. They had white faces bright with blood and one of them—the one standing up—had vague staring eyes that looked at us without seeing. The other two men were lying in the grass, and one was moving. The other wasn't.

The truck driver was with them, and another man who must have been on the truck had run up the embankment to the road to look for help. He was a colored man, vastly excited, and he said, "Hey, captain, could you take these men—" Then his voice trailed off because there were cars approaching from the other direction, headed toward the nearest town instead of away from it into the country; and these were better for his purpose, and he rushed across to stop the first one. "Hey, captain, could you take—"

Our driver said to us, "Shall I go on? We couldn't turn here anyhow—and they want to go back the other way, to the hospital in that town we just came from." And the other cars were stopping, several of them, so we go on, after a minute.

I was ashamed to be so glad we weren't headed the right way. We waited long enough to see them carry the three men up the embankment, and we gave somebody our handkerchiefs to use for tourniquets, and my white gloves, though I don't know what those were for. Then we went on, and I felt sick, and still ashamed of not being brave; and I said to our driver, "Go very slowly," and I thought, "Oh, let's never drive fast again!" Blood looks so bright and strange and terrible on men's white faces, and on their blue work shirts, in the sunshine, in the morning.

A last, belated Christmas thank-you letter has just reached me; and I love it dearly. It's from the 11-year-old son of a friend of mine, and it reads like this:

Dear Mrs. Brush: I have an apology to make to you, I have not written you in answer to the Christmas present you gave me. I had written a letter to you at school, but I did not have any stamps. When I got home for the week-end I forgot it. The next time I remembered and got them, but, I did not have your address. The next time I asked Mother the address and she gave it to me. The next day I cleaned out my pockets and it must have gone out with the trash. And now I have lost the letter, so, consequently, I have not mailed the letter.

Thank you very much for the electric steam engine, anyhow.

Sincerely yours, . . .

And speaking of letters, a reader of this column wrote in the other day to suggest that since I'm always mentioning snoods in one connection or another, I might look up the word snood in the dictionary. I did, and it said, "Formerly a symbol of maidenhood." I just thought I'd tell you.

There was a little thing that happened recently in a millinery department. My salesgirl told me about it, laughing and shaking her head. "You certainly run into some funny ones, in this business," she said. There was a woman in here just now, and honest, you'd have died to see her. She tried on hats and she tried on hats and she didn't like any of them. She was a kind of fat middle-aged woman—you know—not smart or anything. Well, finally she had been an hour, and I'd shown her about every hat we had in the place, and she'd had them all on and put them all aside—and all of a sudden, what does she do but bust right out crying, and she says to me, she says, 'Oh, I'm so old and homely and I hate my face so!'

"Can you imagine?" said my salesgirl. "Imagine a woman saying a thing like that! Well, I tell you, I had all I could do not to laugh out loud."

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Mrs. Townsend Delays Visit To Florida

Plans Box Party At Ormandy Concert Here February 27

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend will leave for her annual visit to Florida the end of the month. She is postponing her departure to entertain a box party at the concert to be given at Constitution Hall on Tuesday evening, February 27, by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. Artur Rubinstein will be guest soloist and Eugene Ormandy will conduct.

The newly arrived Greek Minister, Cimon Diamantopoulos, and Mme. Diamantopoulos have made reservations for the concert, as have the Counselor and Mme. de Pasta. Outstanding feature will be Mr. Rubinstein's performance of Chopin's Concerto No. 2 in F minor.

Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart and Mrs. James Clement Dunn are others who have taken seats for the concert.

The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Horinouchi, the Soviet Envoy and Mme. Oumansky, the Rumanian Minister and Mme. Irimescu, and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., are expected to be in the audience, which also will include Mrs. William Castle, Mrs. William Crozier, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Frederick A. Keep, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Edwin C. Watson, Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Mrs. George A. Garrett, Mrs. Ord Preston, Mrs. Ralph Worthington, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Mrs. Dwight Davis and Robert Coe.

Martha Berry Wins Award Of Variety Club

Martha Berry, founder and director of the Berry Schools, in Mount Berry, Ga., has been chosen for the Second Annual Humanitarian Award by the Variety Clubs of America.

The award was made yesterday by a poll of the national nominating committee consisting of 33 publishers and editors of national magazines and newspapers and radio commentators under the chairmanship of Eugene L. Connelly, of Pittsburgh.

It carries with it a citation for the most outstanding achievement for human welfare within the year 1939 and a silver plaque of an intrinsic value of $1,000. Both of these are to be presented personally to Miss Berry at the annual meeting of the Variety Clubs of America in Dallas, Tex., on Friday, April 19.

Thirty-eight years ago Miss Berry established a school for the poor boys and girls of the Southern mountains in the red clay hills of the Blue Ridge of Georgia, and has now an annual enrollment of more than 1,200 and a waiting list of 5,000. She began her teaching career in a log cabin Sunday school, where she not only taught Bible stories, but also cleanliness, decency and kindliness. Her Sunday school grew and she started others, after which she opened four day schools in scattered country districts.

Ten thousand poor boys and girls have entered the Gate of Opportunity, which Miss Berry named the entrance pillars of her schools.

She is now past 70 years of age but as active as she was when she first conducted her little log cabin Sunday school. She is a vice president of the American Forestry Association; a member of the Town Hall Club, Daughters of the American Revolution, Colonial Dames, Cosmopolitan Club, of New York, and a member-at-large of the Garden Club of America.

The Variety Clubs of America represent 5,000 members from various branches of the amusement business scattered through 21 of the largest cities throughout the United States. Two years ago in annual convention the organization adopted a plan for recognition of outstanding services in the interest of humanity by conferring an annual humanitarian award. The first of these was received last year by Father Flannagan, of Boystown, Nebr.

MARTHA BERRY

February Bride

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Sol Barsky, who before her marriage to Dr. Barsky was Miss Evelyn Eibender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Eibender. The wedding took place this month in Washington. Dr. and Mrs. Barsky are making their home at 4311 Fifteenth street.

Naval Academy Players Stage Their 1940 Production, "Libel"

Officers, Instructors, First Classmen And Guests in First-Night Audience; Play to Be Given Again Wedneday

THE MASQUERADERS, dramatic organization of the Naval Academy, presented the premiere of their 1940 production, "Libel," Friday night in Mahan Hall, the Academy auditorium. The performance drew a full house of officers and instructors, midshipmen of the first class and guests, the opening performance have been designated for these groups. Last night the play was repeated for the under-graduate classes of midshipman, their guests, and the public. The play will be given again on Wednesday.

"Libel," a melodrama by Edward Wool, has an English setting, and is effectively interpreted by a well-chosen and cleverly-coached cast selected from the membership of the Masqueraders.

MRS. MERRIAM M. BARRETT, of Annapolis, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Mary Christine, to Ensign Herman Thomas Krol, United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Krol, of Paterson, N. J. Ensign Krol is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, class of 1938, and is now attached to the U. S. S. Stack, Portsmouth, Va. The wedding will take place in June.

Another engagement of much interest here is that of Miss Emilou Tilley, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. Benjamin F. Tilley, jr., United States Navy, of Long Beach, to Ensign Clarence Agee Melvin, United States Navy. Miss Tilley is the granddaughter of the late Rear Admiral Benjamin F. Tilley, United States Navy, first commandant and Governor of American Samoa, and is a niece of Capt. and Mrs. Lee Payne Johnson, United States Navy. She is a member of the Navy sorority, Tau Omicron Phi. Ensign Melvin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Melvin, of Selma, Ala., and was graduated from the Naval Academy in the class of 1938. He is now serving in the U. S. S. Colorado. The wedding will take place in June at Long Beach.

MISS BETTY HILL, who will be married in Annapolis March 2, to Lieut. Fitzhugh Lee, United States Navy, is visiting her aunts, the Misses Stockett, in Prince George street. Her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Harry W. Hill, arrived Tuesday and also will be here until after the wedding. Capt. and Mrs. Hill have spent much time in Annapolis and have numerous friends here. Lieut. Lee, an aviator, is attached to Venezuela.

Mrs. Oliver W. Bagby entertained at two teas this week, at her home, 36 Murray avenue. Murray Hill. The first was held on Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Bagby was assisted by Mrs. C. G. Halpine, Mrs. James J. Coale, Mrs. Alan Smith, Mrs. P. V. H. Weems, and Mrs. W. P. O. Clarke. At a second tea, on Thursday afternoon, the following assisted: Mrs. Irving Bird, Mrs. Stanley Day, Mrs. Charles L. Lewis and Mrs. Phillip S. Ball.

Capt. and Mrs. R. J. Johnston recently spent a few days at Carvel Hall, while visiting their son, Midshipman R. H. Johnston, jr.

AFTER A VISIT to her son-in-law and daughter, Commander and Mrs. Duncan Walton, of Wardour, Mrs. Paul West has returned to her home in New York.

Mrs. A. G. Cooke, of Spring Hill, Waterbury, and her guest, Miss Roberta Hodges, have left for Louisville, where they will visit Mrs. Cooke's sister-in-law, Mrs. Furlong Baldwin.

Mrs. Cooke will go on to St. Louis, to be the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. Warrington Baldwin.

Mrs. Griswold T. Atkins, of Long Beach, wife of Lieut. Atkins, United States Navy, is visiting her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Joseph W. Crosley, of Prince George street, this city.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. J. Harrison Colhoun, of Windsor Farm, West River, have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. James Cheston, of Mount Airy, Pa.

Mrs. Roosevelt Heads Benefit Patronesses

Miss Skinner's Performance to Aid Smith College Fund

Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of patronesses for the benefit performance of Cornelia Otis Skinner in "Edna, His Wife," on Monday, February 26, for the scholarship fund of the Smith College Club of Washington.

Mrs. Felix Frankfurter, Mme. de Kauffman, wife of the Danish Minister; Mrs. Harold Ickes and Representative Jessie Summer are among the distinguished Smith graduates who are aiding the benefit.

Other patronesses include Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Mrs. Harry A. Woodring, Mrs. Henry Wallace, Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mrs. Charles D. Drayton, Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, Mrs. John W. Guider, Mrs. Frank J. Hogan, Mrs. Basil Harris, Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, Mrs. Breckinridge Long, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. W. D. MacDougall, Mrs. Frank Parker, Mrs. Ray Spear, Mrs. John R. Williams, Mrs. Luke Wilson and Mrs. David L. Wing.

Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann and Mrs. Emory S. Land are co-chairmen of the patroness committee. Mrs. Vernon Brewster, chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Holland, president of the club; Mrs. Thomas J. Camp, Mrs. Jay Carmody, Mrs. Karl Fenning, Mrs. John Guider, Mrs. Clayton Haskell, Miss Betty McBride, Mrs. James Nicholson, Miss Jane Stafford, Miss Margaret Stearns, Mrs. Llewellyn C. Thomas and Mrs. Robert W. Wilson.

Marian E. Coen, David Friedman Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Coen, of 3603 Georgia avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marian E. Coen, to David C. Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Friedman, of Silver Spring.

Miss Coen, a graduate of American University, is a junior high school teacher in the District. Mr. Friedman, a graduate of the University of Maryland, is a member of the staff of the United States Weather Bureau.

The wedding will take place in the early spring.

Glen Roses Making Home In Dundalk, Md.

Couple Married At Takoma Park On February 3

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Willard Rose, jr., whose wedding took place at the home of the bride's father in Takoma Park, on February 3, are making their home at 7004 Mornington road, Dundalk, Md.

Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Evans, daughter of Elmer W. Evans and the late Mrs. Evans, and Mr. Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rose, were married at a 6:30 evening service, with the Rev. R. Paul Scherrer, of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, officiating. Miss Aileen Allen played the nuptial music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white chiffon with high bodice, high shirred waistline, full skirt and finger-tip veil which was held to her hair by a Juliet cap of pearls. She wore as her only ornament a pearl necklace, a gift of the bridegroom and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

Miss Jacqueline Allen, maid of honor and only attendant, wore an aqua net gown fashioned with a tight bodice and full skirt. She carried a shower bouquet of blended shades of spring flowers.

William G. Rose, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. There were no ushers. After the ceremony there was a reception.

The mother of the bridegroom was gowned in aqua marine silk net and lace and wore a corsage of talisman roses. Mrs. C. W. Neff, aunt of the bride, wore a gown of two-toned gray and a talisman rose corsage.

When the couple left for their wedding journey the bride was wearing a dark blue and ashes of roses shade traveling costume.

The bride was graduated from the University of Maryland and is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta. Mr. Rose, jr., also is an alumnus of the University of Maryland.

Paul Nortons Honeymoon in Florida

Now on their honeymoon in Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leroy Norton will make their home in Chautauqua, N. Y.

The former Miss Florence Hedges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hedges, of 4342 Reno road, and Mr. Norton, son of Mrs. Elliott S. Norton and the late Mr. Norton, of Chautauqua, were married Thursday at noon in the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. Mr. Hinkel, of Markham, Va., officiating. Music was played by Frank Hinkel.

The bride was gowned in white chiffon and carried a bouquet of white roses and freesia. Mrs. Dorothy Tillman, sister of the bride, was her matron of honor and only attendant. She wore aquamarine blue chiffon and carried yellow roses. Alden Carlson, of Warren, Pa., was the best man.

Following the ceremony there was a small wedding breakfast for the guests, who included members of the families and intimate friends. The bride was graduated from the School of Foreign Service of George Washington University and Mr. Norton was graduated from Cornell University.

Mrs. Elliott S. Norton, mother of the bridegroom, and Miss Florence Hedges, aunt of the bride, entertained the wedding party at dinner at the Women's University Club on the eve on the wedding.

The Abrahams Back From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Abraham have returned from a northern wedding journey and are living at 305 Rucker place, Rosemont, Alexandria. Mrs. Abraham before her marriage on January 27 was Miss Imogene Katherine Dunn, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Dunn, of Alexandria. Mr. Abraham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Abraham, of Alexandria.

The ceremony took place at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Samuel G. Harwood, at Victoria, Va., with the former, who is the uncle of the bridegroom, officiating.

The bride wore an afternoon gown of pastel blue crepe, with a matching flower turban and wore a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Edward J. Cockrell, of Alexandria, was matron of honor. Her gown was of China tea, with a feather turban of the same shade of green and her flowers were talisman roses.

Following the ceremony, the Harwoods entertained at dinner for the wedding party, which included also the parents of the bridegroom, his brother, Stuart Abraham and Mrs. Abraham, and Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Boguess.

Mr., Mrs. Perry Will Live Here

Mr. and Mrs. John Carl Perry, jr., whose marriage took place here on Februray 10, will make their home in Washington. The former Miss Anna Catherine Cronenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cronenberg, and Mr. Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Perry, were married at the Luther Place Memorial Church at 4 p. m., with the Rev. Carl C. Rasmussen officiating.

The bride wore an ensemble of new blue with a corsage of orchids. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. James E. Proctor, who was gowned in a dusty rose ensemble with a corsage of camellias.

Charles Perry was the best man for his brother. The mother of the bride was in dove gray with a corsage of talisman roses and the bridegroom's mother was gowned in an ensemble of misty blue and wore a corsage of talisman roses.

Herman Birgfelds on Bridal Tour; Will Make Home in Chevy Chase

Mr. and Mrs. Herman William Birgfeld, jr., will make their home in Chevy Chase after a honeymoon trip to New York and Boston.

The former Miss Lola Mae Donaldson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Donaldson, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Mr. Birgfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Birgfeld, of 6311 Florida avenue, were married on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Dr. F. E. Warren, of St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her traveling costume of gray silk wool, embroidered in garnet, and a corsage of garnet orchids. Attending the couple were the brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas L. Birgfeld. The matron of honor wore red silk wool and a corsage of roses and violets. After the ceremony there was a reception.

Mr. Birgfeld was graduated from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy.

Miss Fay Church, Mr. Roby Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Henry Vincent have announced the marriage of Mrs. Vincent's sister, Miss Fay Church, to James Llewellyn Roby, son of Mrs. L. E. Nichols and the late Mr. Roby, on January 20. The former Miss Church is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles David Church.

The wedding took place in the Trinity Methodist Church in Washington at 10 a. m., with the Rev. Edward Wilcox officiating. The bride, who was unattended, wore a sports costume of beige and brown and a gardenia corsage. The couple will live at 24½ Baltimore street, Hyattsville, Md.

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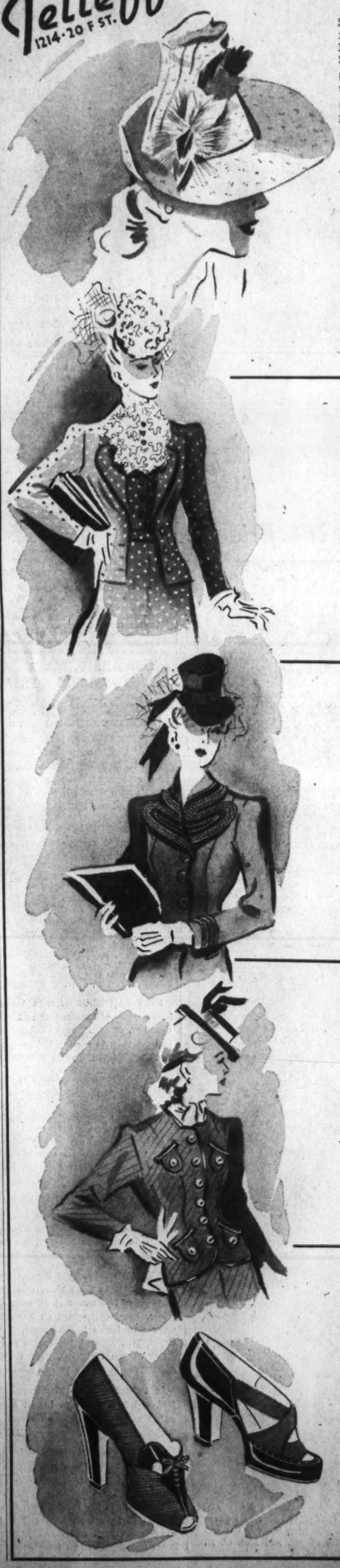


Hats Our Spring Opening

Spring's gay variety, many created by such important American designers as John-Frederic, Tappe, Marian Valle, Stetson! $5 to $38.50.

Little Hats! Cranium-clinging calots, twisted turbans, tiny sailors, flower tops!

Big Hats! Dramatic cartwheels, pretty bonnets, high halos! See the stunning high-crowned, feathered natural pig-tex (grained leather) hat, sketched, $15!

Hats dressy with flowers, veils, feathers—tailored with ribbons, white touches.

Tomorrow!

Mannequins will model The New Hat Fashions

Showing at the same time, the correct correct hair-do to be worn under different hats, the correct accessories to be worn with them! Starting at 11:30 and continuing all day.

Jelleff's—Millinery, Street Floor

Dresses Grey is definitely in the fashion picture!

. . in Paris and in Jelleff's Second Floor Shops, where you'll see these and many others. Costumes for Misses—

White-frou Grey polka dots, sketched. Organdie jabot on frock spills out of the jacket's neckline, $29.75.

Softly tailored Grey Forstmann sheer wo , Beautifully simple dress, fitted jacke , $65.

Dressmaker Grey jacket dress with distinctive polka dot binding, $29.75.

Jelleff's—Better Dress Shop, Second Floor

Coats are softer more formal, longer-lined!

So feminine this Spring—Coats are as flattering as dresses! Star of the fitted silhouette is the Reefer—more favored than ever—

Military Braid highlights the collar of the more formal Reefer for Misses, sketched. Navy or black Juilliard woolen, $39.75.

Pocket interest to play up with jewelry is news in a Junior reefer, $29.75.

New panel back coats for Women, flare slightly at the hem in Forstmann Queen Twill, $39.75.

Jelleff's—Coat Shops, Third Floor

Suits with gentle ways, the essence of Spring 1940

Ladylike, soft, appealing Suits! Find yours here in a collection that includes the new importants—Navy, Gray heading the color news—$13.95 to $39.75—

Military with brass buttons, gleam of braid, knapsack pockets.

White-touched with collars or bindings.

Softly tailored with supple draping, rayon satin binding, as in the short-jacket triple twill Junior Suit pictured. $39.75.

Jelleff's—Suit Shop, Fifth Floor

Shoes stamped with this Spring's new femininity

Flash of patent—contrast of fabric—frivolous bows—smart walled lasts—elasticized flattery! Spring puts its prettiest foot forward in our collections—

Carlisle-designed Spring successor to our famous Ponies—patent with elasticized rayon faille straps, walled toe, (right) $8.75.

Foot Rest dress pump with 4-Spot Comfort features! Gabardine with patent in black, with calf in blue (left), $6.50.

Also new "F Streets" $6.95, Shorehams $4.95.

Jelleff's—Shoe Section, Fourth Floor

Chevy Chase Bethesda Parties Held

James Peacocks Hosts at Dinner; Mrs. Williams Gives Valentine Luncheon

OUT-OF-TOWN guests have been honored at Chevy Chase and Bethesda parties this week. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Allbright, of New York, were honor guests at a dinner, for which their hosts were Mr. and Mrs. James Craig Peacock. The Allbrights, who were at the Mayflower, have returned to New York.

One of the many interesting Valentine luncheons was that given by Mrs. W. E. Williams and her daughter, Mrs. Walter Pipes, at the Columbia Country Club in honor of Mrs. Stevenson, of New Jersey. After an absence of some years, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Pipes have returned to Chevy Chase to make their home and have taken a house on Leland street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graff, jr., of Denver, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Landick, jr., of Connecticut avenue, have returned from visits in Lansdowne, Pa., and Utica, N. Y. Mrs. Graff was honor guest at another of the Valentine luncheons, when Mrs. Leslie B. Gray was her hostess. In the company were Mrs. John B. Abraham, of Alexandria; Mrs. Clarence Lindsay, Mrs. Milton H. Prosperi, Miss Iva N. Jackins, of White Plains, N. Y.; Mrs. Landick and Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley.

Mrs. Martin H. Uelsmann was another of the Valentine hostesses, when she entertained her bridge club on Wednesday.

MISS NANCY WILLIARD, the daughter of Mrs. Frederick Ramsay, came from Harcum School on Thursday, with two of her classmates and went to Charlottesville for the midwinter festivities at the University of Virginia.

Mrs. Guy Ellick, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haag, jr., at their home in Edgemoor, has returned to her home in Tamaqua, Pa., after making some visits in Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson, who have been in the South for several months, staying for some time in New Orleans, are at their home on Rosemary street.

Miss Ruth Yohe, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Yohe, has returned from Annapolis, where she was a week-end guest.

MRS. W. HAROLD SNAPE will go to New York this week to join her sister, Mrs. Ruth Webster, who will come from Albany for several days' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Percival Wilson have gone to Florida for a vacation.

Last evening Mrs. William Nelson Morell entertained at a surprise dinner party in honor of Mr. Morell's birthday.

Mr. Roger Whiteford will be a luncheon hostess on Tuesday at her home on Leland street.

Mrs. John Carmody is the guest in whose honor Mrs. Daniel Raedy will entertain at luncheon on Saturday.

A. A. U. W. to Hear Dorothy Swift

The Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women will have Miss Dorothy Swift of the Carnegie Institute as guest speaker at its Monday tea, at 4 p. m. tomorrow. Miss Swift will speak on Finland.

Several years ago she made an extended visit to that country and, being able to speak the language, she made a canoe and bicycle tour. She will show pictures of her trip.

Mrs. Samuel Herrick will be hostess.

On Saturday, at 1:15 p. m. the international relations committee will have as luncheon guest, Madame Kamaladevi, considered the foremost woman political leader in India, a lecturer and writer. She will speak on "What Is Really Happening in India," discussing also India's position in the war.

Mrs. John Donaldson, chairman of the international relations committee, will present the speaker.

All Souls' Women Will Have Musicale After Meeting

A musicale will follow the meeting of the Women's Alliance of All Souls' Church (Unitarian) Friday, at 11 o'clock.

The artists will be Vera Bartley Sells, organist; Willhemina Spanhoofd Walter, soprano; Ruth Bronson Logan, violinist; Bernice W. Moore, pianist; Dorothy Reynor, soprano, and Nancy and Betty Rogers, pianist and violinist.

Featured on the program will be Rose d'Amore, pianist, and Saul Feldman, cellist.

There will be luncheon after the concert with Mrs. Anna Ertsgaard as hostess.

(W)
RENOWNED
For Fine Foods Served in a Quiet, Restful Atmosphere
The CRYSTAL ROOM
BUFFET SPECIALS .. 90c
The Willard Hotel

TO LOVE AND TO CHERISH

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Donald H. Prince (above), the former Miss Eleanor May Gary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Gary of Washington. The couple are making their home in Saratoga Village, Md.

Mrs. Raymond C. Nicholson, jr., in the circle at right, the former Miss Bernice Wyman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Wyman. She and her husband are making their home in the Falkland Apartments at Silver Spring. At left is Mrs. Sidney Ashby Carroll, the former Miss Margaret Bradford Corder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Corder, of Arlington. Mr. Carroll is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John William Carroll. They are making their home in Arlington.
Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Robert Emmet Heffernan, above, whose marriage took place last month. The former Miss Marie Susan Quinn, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Quinn of Alexandria. The couple will make their home in Buckingham, Arlington County.

Underwood & Underwood.

In the oval above is Mrs. W. Dabney Jarman, who was married on February 10 to Dr. Jarman at Christ's Church in Alexandria. She is the daughter of Mrs. R. M. Brandon, of Atlanta, Ga., and Dr. Jarman is the son of Dr. Joseph L. Jarman, of Farmville, Va.

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. William O. Dimsey, above, who before her marriage here recently, was Miss Thelma Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Jones. On their return from Florida the couple will make their home at 400 Evart street.

Harrisons Off to Texas For Visit

Daughter and Friend From Norfolk Join Attorney and Wife For Two Weeks

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 17.—Commonwealth's Attorney and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison, their daughter, Miss Sara Harrison, and Mrs. Griffith Dodson, of Norfolk, left Wednesday for Texas, where they will visit the Harrisons' son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Bertram Harrison. They will be in Texas two weeks.

Mrs. T. Frank Osburn was hostess to the Leesburg Garden Club at the Ella Lee Kitchen in Leesburg on Tuesday afternoon. The club discussed box leaf miner and made plans for active work against the pest this spring. Members of the club from Washington who attended the meeting were Mrs. Charles Stanley White and Mrs. Pere A. Wilmer.

The Catoctin Farmers' Club, oldest farmers' club in the United States, was entertained by David N. Rust at his Rockridge Farm on Saturday. In addition to the club members present, there were four guests, former Senator Philip Campbell, Stirling B. Lacey, W. E. Donohoe, and J. R. Lintner.

Misses Betty Tiffany and Phoebe Lintner visited the former's sister, Miss Joan Tiffany, a student at William and Mary College, over the week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Potterfield, daughter of Edward L. Potterfield and the late Mrs. Potterfield, of Lovettsville, and O. E. Leonard, formerly of Poolville, Tex., but now of Washington, were married Saturday in Fredericksburg. The bride is a former teacher of Leesburg High School, and Mr. Leonard was also instructor here at one time. He is now connected with the Agriculture Department in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard are now on their way to New Mexico, where the former will do research work for the Government. They will return to Washington in July.

Catherine Crawley To Attend Convention

The sixth annual mid-winter convention of the National Association of School Secretaries will be held in St. Louis on February 24 and 25 at the time of the annual meeting of the American Association of School Administrators. About 300 secretaries will attend from the Middle West and the East.

The local association of public school secretaries, with a membership of 75, will be represented at the convention by the president of the group, Miss Catherine Crawley, secretary at Jefferson Junior High.

Miss Louise Henderson, president of the national association, and Miss Helen Peschke, of the Board of Education in St. Louis, have arranged the program and meetings.

Edith Gosnell Becomes Bride Of Dr. Charles F. Simmons

Of interest in Washington is the marriage which took place last evening in Fayetteville, Ark., when Miss Edith Gosnell, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gosnell, of Springdale, Ark., became the bride of Dr. Charles Ferdinand Simmons, of Little Rock, Ark., son of Mrs. W. F. Simmons and the late Mr. Simmons, of Andalusia, Ala.

The ceremony took place in the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Emil H. Sonneman. For the last four winters the bride has made her home in Washington with another brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Wagner, of the La Salle Apartments.

Miss Gloria Grosvenor, of Washington, was the maid of honor and only attendant, and Sam Schweiger of the University of Arkansas staff was best man for Dr. Simmons.

Following a brief wedding trip the couple will make their home in Little Rock, where Dr. Simmons has his headquarters as extension agronomist with the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

The bride was graduated from the University of Arkansas and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. Dr. Simmons was graduated from Alabama Polytechnic Institute and Ohio State University and received his Ph.D. from the latter institution. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Masons Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Mason entertained at a dinner last night for Henry Luce, the publisher, and Mrs. Luce, who is Clare Boothe, the playwright. Later, additional guests dropped in to meet them.

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. William L. Scott, whose marriage took place February 5 at the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church. Mrs. Scott is the former Miss Ruth Inez Huffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Huffman, of Claremont, N. C.

THE SERVICE SET

ACTIVITIES OF THE ARMY, NAVY AND MARINE CORPS

By Elizabeth Henney

WITH THE LENTEN LULL upon us, the Service set, those who can, are on their way to, or from, the South. Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of Gen. Marshall, the Chief of Staff, will return from a couple of weeks in sunny Florida about February 24 or 25. With her will be her daughter, Miss Molly Pender Brown. Mrs. Marshall has been recuperating from the flu, that disagreeable ailment which has been laying the town low right and left for some time recently.

Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, wife of the commandant of the Marine Corps Maj. Gen. Holcomb, has had to postpone her projected trip to Florida, until her sinuses behave.

HONORING THE NEW SECRETARY of the Navy, Charles A. Edison and Mrs. Edison, the Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Harold R. Stark and Mrs. Stark, entertained at dinner on Friday evening at their quarters on Observatory Hill. Wednesday morning Mrs. Stark had the members of the District of Columbia auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society at the Admiral's House for their February meeting. This auxiliary handles the most successful Navy Relief Ball here each season.

Miss Frances C. Van Keuren, daughter of the Chief of the Bureau of Construction and Repair of the Navy, Rear Admiral Alexander H. Vn Keuren and Mrs. Van Keuren, is out of town for the week-end, as is her brother, A. H. Van Keuren, jr.

MISS VAN KEUREN is in Annapolis for the festivities and is the house guest of Commander and Mrs. Richard Wainwright and their daughter, Miss Frances Wainwright. Young Mr. Van Keuren is in New York to see the Italian Art Show at the Museum of Modern Art. They will return to town the first of the week.

Col. William Capers James of the Marine Corps, and Mrs. James, entertained at dinner last evening at their home. Guests included Brig. Gen. Seth Williams, Col. and Mrs. Joseph Fegan (who have just returned from China) and Capt. and Mrs. Ellsworth Van Patten.

MISS EMMALA JAMES, daughter of Col. and Mrs. James, is another of the junior service set spending the week-end at Annapolis. She is attending the plays and hops there and will return to Washington late tonight.

Mrs. W. P. T. Hill, wife of Col. Hill, of the Marine Corps, has been a most extensively entertained house guest of Mrs. William Rupertus, wife of the commandant of the Marine Barracks, Col. Rupertus. Mrs. Hill, who left town Tuesday, has rejoined her husband at his station in Philadelphia.

COL. AND MRS. Paul Stanley Bond, who had hoped to get away a bit earlier in the season, will leave the first of this week for a vacation of two weeks in St. Augustine and Lake Wales, Fla.

Mrs. Bond entertained on Thursday at luncheon when her guests were Mrs. Eustis Lee Florance, jr., Mrs. Claude Dudley, Mrs. Leon Grant, Mrs. Edward Wallington and Miss Nancy Hawkins.

Col. Joseph Knighton, of the Marine Corps, and Mrs. Knighton entertained at dinner Friday evening.

At the dinner dance at the Army-Navy Country Club on Wednesday, Maj. and Mrs. Ralph B. Lovett entertained a party. Their ranking guests were the Adjutant General of the Army, Maj. Gen. Emory S. Adams and Mrs. Adams, and Brig. Gen. James Ulio.

OTHER GUESTS included Col. and Mrs. John O. Steger, Col. and Mrs. James Totten, Col. and Mrs. Sherburne Whipple, Col. and Mrs. Elmer C. Desobry, Col. and Mrs. Charles M. Busbee, Col. and Mrs. William Rose, Col. and Mrs. H. B. Lewis, Col. Harry R. Kutz, Maj. and Mrs. William E. Chickering, Maj. and Mrs. Homer Case, Maj. and Mrs. Herbert C. Holdridge, Maj. and Mrs. James Taylor, Maj. and Mrs. W. S. Paul, Maj. and Mrs. Wilbur Elliott, Capt. and Mrs. George Isaacs and Capt. Joseph Grant.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Dabney Jarman To Make Home in Washington

Dr. and Mrs. W. Dabney Jarman, who are now honeymooning in Florida, will make their home here at the Altmont Apartments, 1901 Wyoming avenue.

The former Miss Margaret Brandon, daughter of Mrs. R. M. Brandon, of Atlanta, Ga., and Dr. Jarman, son of Dr. Joseph L. Jarman, of Farmville, Va., were married on February 10 at Christ Church in Alexandria. Dr. Edward Randolph Wells officiated at the 3 o'clock afternoon ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Edwin E. Aiken, of Atlanta, Ga., wore a period gown of ivory faille with a finger-tip veil of illusion tulle. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Maid of honor and only bridal attendant was the bride's sister, Miss Marion Brandon, of Atlanta, who wore a chartreuse faille gown of the same period style, with a matching off-the-face hat.

David Denton Squires, of Alexandria, was best man and the ushers were Dr. Thomas G. Hardy, of Farmville, Va.; Dr. Crenshaw D. Briggs, of Washington; Dr. William A. Howard, of this city, and Dr. Floy S. Rogers, of Washington.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at Rixey Mansion, given by the bride's mother. When the couple left for their wedding journey the bride was wearing a traveling outfit of light blue wool with dark blue accessories.

Dr. Jarman was graduated from the Hampden-Sidney College in Hampden-Sydney, Va., and received his M. D. from the University of Virginia. He took postgraduate work at Johns Hopkins University and the University of Rochester. Mrs. Jarman was graduated from Randolph-Macon College and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

Georgetown Tour For Social Service To Be April 19-20

The annual tour of Georgetown houses, sponsored each spring by St. John's Church, Georgetown, for the benefit of social service work, is to be held Friday and Saturday, April 19 and 20, from 2 to 6 p. m.

The members of the committee in charge this year are Mrs. Clarence Charet, chairman; Mrs. Theodore N. Gill, jr., vice chairman; Mrs. James Berrall, Mrs. Devereux Green, Mrs. William Barron Kerkam, jr., Mrs. Louis Jeffries, Mrs. Fontaine Bradley, J. Bernard Wyckoff and the Rev. F. Bland Tucker.

"Beau - Catcher"

Stetson 11.75

slip-on in gleaming black patent and elasticized gabardine adorned with an eye-catching grosgrain bow.

Mullins-Beam
STETSON SHOP
1311 F Street

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

CORSET DEPARTMENT

presents, for this week only, an opportunity for expert consultation with a recognized New York Corset Stylist

MISS HELEN HATFIELD

Miss Hatfield is an authority on fashion trends and foundation requirements for the new youthful, feminine Spring silhouette.

You are invited to have your figure analyzed and have a P. N. Practical Front or Alicienne foundation fitted to your individual requirements.

The Palais Royal, Corsets . . . Third Floor

The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh District 4400

To Top Them All

A. A Saucy Sailor styled by Jonquil . . . patent crown, straw brim and fishnet veil trim. Smart with your soft suit $5

B. Jonquil's Felt Breton with grosgrain trim . . . as soft and casual as the Men's Wear Suit you should wear it with. . . $5

C. You couldn't find a better choice for your Tea Time Suit. Dashing Felt Homburg with veil trim . . . by Jonquil $5

D. A new casual felt with feather that miraculously matches the candy brown pumps. Wide grosgrain ribbon trim $6.50

E. A flattering profile hat of soft felt with grosgrain band and jaunty button-trim. The slashed brim edge is very new. . $6.50

Millinery . . . Second Floor

A. "The Soft Suit" of twill; 3-button closing; pleated peplum; navy or black. 10 to 18 . $17.95

A. A perfect match for your suit. Shiny black patent Princess Royal shoes $6.75

C. "The Teatime Suit" of fine Walker's Cord wool with grosgrain lapels. Sizes 12 to 20 . . . $29.95

C. Mayflower's Black Patent perforated pump with tiny bow and open toe $8.75

D. "The Wardrobe Suit" of rich tweed blending oatmeal and light blue. Sizes 12 to 18. $39.95

D. Genuine alligator pump in a soft candy brown blends smartly with this suit $9.75

B. "Men's Wear" gray flannel suit with dashing metal buttons. Sizes 10 to 20 . . . . . $17.95

B. The Shoe for this suit is another Princess Royal model of soft alligator calf. $6.75

E. "The Tailleur" of Forstmann's Queen Twill or striped Poresa. 35½ to 41½, 38 to 44 . $39.95

E. Treadeasy's Fashion Shoe of inky black patent. A perfect foil for this suit $6.95

Ladies...

BE SUITED

Take your place in the Fashion Sun confidently and proudly . . . Hold your head high and step smartly in a Classic Tailleur, Dressmaker Suit, Wardrobe Suit or "Soft" Suit. We have sketched a few of the most outstanding styles from our wide collection of new 1940 suit models . . . Suits that are crisply tailored of excellent fabrics . . . Able to "go anywhere" from business to tea date.

The Palais Royal, Suits . . . Third Floor

'Neath Them All

A. The Waffle Shear Blouse with dainty ruffles on sleeves and front. Black grosgrain tie neck. For a soft suit. Sizes 32 to 38. $3

B. Debwin's Shirt-of-the-Month of rayon celanese; pink, blue, white, maize. Simply tailored for your Men's Wear Suit. . . . $3.50

C. Elegant Sheer with high neck, tie and jabot . . . Fastidiously styled to match your Tea-Time Suit. Sizes 32 to 38. . . . . $3.95

D. Long-sleeved stripe shirt with a beige, white or grey ground. Brisk style for your Wardrobe Suit. Sizes 32 to 38 . . . . . $3

E. For the elegant "Woman's Tailleur" long-sleeved rayon crepe. White, beige, pink, blue grey. Sizes 38 to 46 . . . . . $3

Blouses . . . Third Floor

Shoes and Hosiery

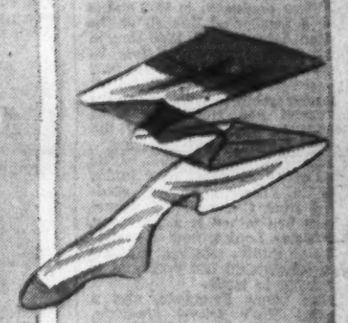
LADY WASHINGTON 3-THREAD HOSE, $1.35

Beautifully sheer yet strong and durable . . . Perfect to wear with "The Woman's Tailleur," "The Tea-Time Suit" or "The Soft Suit" . . Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Hosiery . . . First Floor

MAYFLOWER FLIP PUMPS, $8.75

The Medium Heel . . . For active, busy days and much walking. Navy or black Alligator Calf, walled-last, vee throat with just a touch of gabardine.



4-THREAD HOSE, $1.15

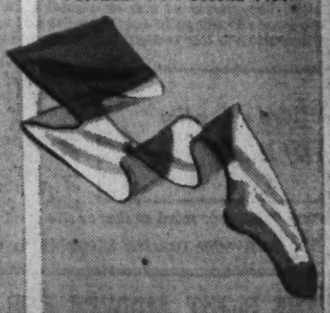
An active woman's hose . . . grand to wear with your more casual clothes such as "The Wardrobe Suit" . . . and "The Men's Wear Flannel." A wide selection of shades.

Hosiery . . . First Floor

MAYFLOWER FLIP PUMPS, $8.75

The High Heel . . . You'll hardly be able to keep your feet on the ground in these new Navy Alligator Calf, walled-last pumps . . . They look so "springy" and feel so light!

Footwear . . . Second Floor



HUMMING BIRD DAVENCREPE CHIFFONS, $1

3-thread, 4-thread and 7-thread hose to wear with any of the suits we have sketched . . . 3-thread for the "Tea-Time Suit" . . . 4-thread for "The Men's Wear Flannel" and 7-thread for "The Wardrobe Suit."

Hosiery . . . First Floor

Club Activities

Smith College Scholarship Fund Planned

Alumnae in District Hope to Raise Fund For Local Students

On Monday evening, February 26, Smith College Alumnae of Washington hope to raise money for a scholarship fund to help local girls who wish to attend the college. On that evening the Smith Club of Washington is taking over the performance of "Edna, His Wife" with Cornelia Otis Skinner at the National Theater, as a benefit performance.

Part of the money raised from scholarship benefits will be used to build up a permanent endowment fund. The first of these benefits was given more than 15 years ago when Mrs. W. Chapin Huntington gave her home for a performance of a skit called "Omelettes and Oatmeal." Since that time the club has added to it annually.

Besides the money for the permanent scholarship fund of the club, a part is used for current scholarship aid, which is sometimes given all to one girl and sometimes divided between two girls. In addition to the club scholarship aid the college makes available to local girls freshman scholarships which are awarded on the recommendation of the Washington group.

The club's fund helps each year at least one and sometimes two star pupils of Washington or local schools to attend Smith College. This year Miss Alice Skelton holds both the college and the club scholarships. She was graduated from McKinley High School last June and because of her high academic standing (second in a class of 496), she was chosen salutatorian. The club's scholarship committee, at present headed by Miss Julia Morse of the Cathedral School, selected her on the basis of her high school record and character, after members of the committee had inteviewed her, and her teachers and her family.

Some girls who have shown particular ability at college have received both college and club scholarships for more than one year. Among these was Lucy Hastings of Central High School who graduated from Smith last June. Because of her college training in botany she has secured a position with one of the DuPont laboratories near Wilmington, Del., where she is assisting in the development of a scientific method of seed disinfection.

Among other local girls who have held Smith scholarships are Miss Mary Mink and Miss H. Elizabeth Bull. Miss Mink, who held the club scholarship last year, is now a sophomore. Miss Bull was graduated in 1938 and is now a teacher of English at the Holton-Arms School. Mrs. Donald Scott Nash (formerly Sylvia K. Meyer), also a 1938 graduate, was selected from Central High School for scholarship aid. She was able to spend her junior year in France in special study of the French language and literature.

Miss Georgianna Kimble, of the class of '34, also spent her junior year in France. She was graduated from Central High School where her father is a professor. Her sister Louise, now a sophomore at Smith, received a freshman scholarship last year and is preparing to teach.

Miss Laura Brundage, also a Central High School graduate, held a scholarship at Smith and on her graduation, in 1931, received the Augusta Jordan prize awarded annually to a senior for the best original English composition submitted.

Petworth Club Revives Drive for Clubhouse

Model of Proposed Building Is Serving As Bank for Additions to $1,000 Fund; Group Plans Food Sale to Aid Project

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

The Petworth Woman's Club, which celebrated its silver anniversary last spring, hopes soon to follow the lead of the Bethesda and Chevy Chase Women's Clubs in providing itself a clubhouse. Interest in the project, originally launched in 1922, has been revived and, at every meeting, a model of the proposed building serves as a bank for contributions while a thermometer registers the receipt of dollars for the clubhouse fund.

Mrs. Timothy S. Tincher, who was president from 1922 to 1924 when the club first conceived the idea of having a home of its own, is now chairman of the clubhouse committee. During her administration, the whole membership worked to raise money for the fund. Without neglecting any of the usual enterprises in philanthropic and civic work, but converting many of its social activities into money-raising affairs, the club progressed toward the goal.

$400 Raised By Entertainment

Outstanding among the benefits it sponsored was the "Uneek Entertainment" arranged by one of the eight committees into which the membership had been divided. The hall of the Petworth Methodist Church, where the entertainment was given—and where the club held its meetings—was filled for the two evening performances, and more than $400 was realized. Other entertainments followed, adding to the fund. They included a cherry blossom festival, rainbow festival and several lawn fetes, bringing the amount to more than $1,000.

Jessie A. Arndt

Serving on the executive board at this time with Mrs. Tincher were Mrs. W. S. Ryon, vice president; Mrs. Frank LeFever, recording secretary; Mrs. H. F. Fitts, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. W. B. Wood, treasurer. With the exception of Mrs. Fitts, who is now an active member of the Chevy Chase Club and had a part in working for its new building, all of these officers are still active in the club.

Even the husbands of members became interested in the clubhouse project and one of them made a model of a colonial house to be used for a bank. In the years following Mrs. Tincher's administration other interests claimed the attention of the club and the big clubhouse, as well as the little one, were temporarily lost sight of.

Last year, during the presidency of Mrs. Oscar Nelson, someone raised the question of what should be done with the fund which had been lying idle except for its accumulation of interest. This reawakened the desire for a clubhouse. The little model, with chimney yawning for coins and a secret drawer below, ready to receive them, was taken out of obscurity, repainted and given a place of honor at the silver anniversary banquet in the May-flower last spring—and silver dollars were contributed generously.

Mrs. Tincher Heads Fund Committeee

Mrs. Frank M. Stuart, who is serving this year as the club's president, has appointed a clubhouse foundation fund committee with Mrs. Tincher as chairman and Mrs. Nelson, vice chairman. Working with them are Mrs. Jessie L. Cooper, Mrs. J. E. Cribbs, Mrs. Clarence G. Fisher, Mrs. Mildred S. Kimball, Mrs. M. E. Dixon and Mrs. H. S. Parsley.

Officers, in addition to Mrs. Stuart, are Mrs. Frank J. MacMaugh, first vice president; Mrs. J. W. Mee, second vice president and recording secretary; Mrs. J. S. Rogers, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. A. E. Printz, treasurer.

The club, which was founded in 1914 by Miss Harriet D. Hill, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Ellis Logan, then president of the District Federation, has six sections. Mrs. R. C. Woolfolk and Mrs. H. C. Sigourney head the civic education section, which, from the beginning has been active in movements for the betterment of the Petworth community. It was first responsible for the addition of eight rooms and the installation of electricity in Petworth School, then for the development of a playground with suitable equipment.

The improvement and planting of parks and triangles in the Petworth district also was instituted by the club. In 1927 it started a drive for a branch public library in Petworth, a movement in which other community organizations joined and which culminated in the dedication of the library in January last year.

Other sections include the fine arts, headed by Mrs. R. S. Hart and Mrs. Walter Conway; home, Mrs. Sue Richwine; hospitality, Mrs. J. K. Utley; literature, Mrs. Leafre Dietz, and philanthropic, Mrs. H. W. Dorst.

A food sale on March 7 will be the next activity for the clubhouse fund.

Petworth Woman's Club Saves for a Clubhouse

Mrs. Timothy Tincher, chairman of the clubhouse foundation fund of the Petworth Woman's Club, is shown at the left with a miniature model of the proposed building which serves as a bank for dollars. At the right, Mrs. Frank M. Stuart (left), club president, and Mrs. Oscar Nelson, past president, with the thermometer that registers contributions and below, Mrs. Millard T. Dixon, a member of the clubhouse committee.

Underwood & Underwood

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

WELLS COLLEGE (Aurora, N. Y.) recently made a survey among its 2,500 alumnae to determine the extent to which college-trained women are serving their communities. In a bulletin "Let the Record Speak," giving the results of the questionnaire, appear the names of many prominent women who have made valuable contributions in scientific, and welfare fields, not a few of them residents of Washington.

The survey was made at the opening of the $1,000,000 building fund campaign now being conducted for the modernizing and expansion of the college plant.

Mrs. Perkins Coville, of the Washington Wells Building Fund Committee, has announced the following local alumnae who figure in the report: Miss Mary S. Labaree, regional consultant in Child Welfare in the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor; Miss Mildred Terrett, director of the Juvenile Protective Association; Miss Alice Hill, recently director of public assistance; Mrs. Howard Keefer, medical social consultant of the Children's Bureau; Mrs. Mitchell Carroll, president of the Art and Archeology League; Mrs. Irving Ketchum, executive director of education for the Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. Marcellus Sheild, Miss Elizabeth Pandy of the Children's Bureau; Mrs. Everett B. Wilson, Mrs. Horace Dawson, and Mrs. Frederick D. Ballard, chairman of the case committee of the Alexandria Social Service League.

WINS POETRY MEDAL—Mrs. Josephine Chandler Horner (Mrs. Robert C.) has been notified she is District of Columbia winner of the gold medal awarded by the Poetry Center of the New York World's Fair for the best poem submitted in competition for use in the great illuminated book on display during the fair. A similar medal was awarded for the best poem submitted from each State. Her verse was "New England Ballad."

MRS. HORNER

A year ago, at Chrismas, Mrs. Horner published a volume called "These—A Book of Casual Verse" which she bound herself, with brilliant scarves she had brought from the Orient, tied in the Japanese manner, as gifts for friends. The title page and four illustrations were etchings by Mrs. Minnie L. Briggs.

Mrs. Horner, in addition to being a poet and writer of note, is also widely known as a lecturer and at present is giving a series of talks on "Romance of Gardens" over WOL at 9:15 on Friday mornings. She is a candidate for first vice president of the National League of American Pen Women and is book hour chairman of the Women's City Club.

Club Calendar This Week

TODAY

Feb. 18

Arts Club—Tea, 5 to 6:30 p. m., Miss Lucia B. Hollerith and Miss Marguerite C. Munn, hostesses.

Y. W. C. A.—Cleveland Park Chapter entertains at tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 p. m.

Lovette Choral Club—Colonial tea, Miss Caroline F. Rabe, hostess.

TOMORROW

Feb. 19

All Souls—Business and Professional Women's Club, lecture, 8:15 p. m., All Souls' Church.

Entre Nous Club — Meets, 2 p. m., Mrs. Thomas W. Smith, Embassy Apts.

Y. W. C. A.—Business and Professional Women's Department committee meets at 8 p. m.

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War—Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent meets at 8 p. m., 1222 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Twentieth Century Club—Art section, meets 2 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Foreign policy group, open meeting and luncheon, 12:15 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Music department, 1:30 p. m., Jesup Blair Community House.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—International relations forum, Henry F. Grady, Assistant Secretary of State, speaker, 8:30 p. m.

Women's City Club—French dinner, 6 p. m.; French class, 7 p. m.

Sigma Alpha Iota—Musicale, 8 p. m., Mrs. F. F. Elliott, hostess, 121 Hasketh street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m.

F.-T. A.—Stoddert, 8 p. m., founders' day celebration, guests will include Mrs. J. N. Saunders, Miss Blanche Fawcett and all past presidents of the association; Oyster, 1:30 p. m., discussion group meets with Mrs. Richard Alexander, chairman; Keene, 1:15 p. m., study group meeting; Peabody-Hilton, 1 p. m., founders' day meeting with a tea and candle lighting ceremony; guests include Mrs. P. C. Ellett, Mrs. Florence Rogers and Mrs. B. W. Costenbader; Janney, 8 p. m., study group at home of Mrs. Sidney E. Eisenberg, 4604 Forty-third street northwest; Mrs. Adelaide C. Furman will discuss "Social Abilities of Different Ages;" Stanton, 8 p. m., founders' day pageant, "As Told by Candles;" Mrs. T. Entwistle will sing: Hearst, 8 p. m., Mrs. C. D. Lowe, State president, will speak, founders' day celebration; teachers will be in their rooms from 7:30 to 8 p. m.; Central High, 8 p. m., founders' day will be observed at the regular association meeting.

A. A. U. W.—Study and practice in writing, 1:30 p. m.; American family group, 3 p. m.; club tea, 4 p. m.; beginners' bridge, 7:30 p. m.; arts committee presents Malton Boyce in piano recital, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Feb. 20

League of Women Shoppers—Meet at Y. W. C. A., 4:45 p. m.

Pilot Club—Business and dinner meeting, 8 p. m., Ivy Terrace Tea Room, 1630 Connecticut avenue northwest.

D. A. R.—Independence Bell Chapter meets at Willard Hotel.

Business Women's Council — Social service committee entertains with Colonial party, 8 p. m., Covenant-First Presbyterian Church.

W. C. T. U.—Emma Sanford Shelton group meets with Mrs. B. Waldo, 4017 New Hampshire avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Housekeepers' Alliance—Birthday costume party, Y. W. C. A., 2 p. m.

Women's City Club—French class, 10:45 a. m.; French luncheon, 12 noon; afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; evening bridge, 7:30 p. m.; pook hour, 5 p. m.

Arts Club—Dinner, 7 p. m., fillowed by presentation of one-act plays.

Hadassah — Regular meeting, Mrs. Walter C. Lowdermilk, speaker; 2 p. m., Jewish Community Center.

Washington Club—Dr. Roy Lyman Sexton gives illustrated lecture on Europe, 11 a. m.

Y. W. C. A.—"Music From Cradle to Classroom" class meets, 1:30 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Eta Chapter meets with Miss Jean Affleck, 903 Beverly drive, Alexandria, Va., 8 p. m.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Consumers group, Mrs. H. F. Becknell, 3052 P street northwest, hostess, 2 p. m.

P.-T. A.—D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, 1:30 p. m., founders' day celebration at N. E. A. Building, 1201 Sixteenth street northwest. Dr. R. Paul Schearer, of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, will speak on "The American Mother;" there will be a candle-lighting ceremony with presentation of founders' day gifts from the local units; Hubbard, 1:15 p. m., founders' day will be celebrated in the work room of the school, Mrs. F. C. Ellett, vice president of the D. C. Congress, guest speaker; Anacostia Junior-Senior High, 8 p. m., founders' day will be celebrated with past presidents as guests; students of the art department will present a puppet show and the school orchestra will play; Mrs. Richard Purcell, sixth vice president of the D. C. Congress, will be present; teachers will be in their rooms from 7:30 to 8 p. m.; Blake-Gales-Seaton, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. C. D. Lowe, State president, will speak at the founders' day meeting to be held at Seaton School, Mrs. E. H. Moore's class will entertain; Janney, 1:45 p. m., first-aid class meets in science room of the school.

WEDNESDAY

Feb. 21

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters — Foreign policy group meets, 3602 Albermarle street northwest, 2 to 4 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Epsilon Chapter meets 8 p. m., Lee House, Fifteenth and L streets northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—Xenos Club, international program, 8 p. m.

Hadassah Institute—Rabbi Harry Silvertone speaks at 2 p. m.

Arts Club—Club dinner, 7 p. m., and repetition of one-act plays, Mrs. Charles Conard and Paul W. Murphy, hosts.

Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society—Ladies' auxiliary luncheon, 1 p. m., followed by meeting, 2:15 p. m., Jewish Community Center.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Resolutions and legislation committee meeting, 10:30 a. m.; monthly club meeting and luncheon, 12 noon; business meeting, 2 p. m.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Public welfare department, meeting, 1:30 p. m., Jesup Blair Community House.

P.-T. A.—Buchanan, bundie day for student aid; Bryan, executive committee meeting, 1:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Economic and legal status of women committee, luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Feb. 22

A. A. U. W.—Morning book review, 11 a. m., followed by luncheon.

Curley Club — Regular meetings, Continental Hotel.

Beta Sigma Phi—Delta Chapter meets 8 p. m., Gill-Bert, 2460 Sixteenth street northwest; Theta Chapter, Miss Margaret Stiegler, hostess, 8 p. m., Bradford Apartments, 1800 K street northwest.

FRIDAY

Feb. 23

Women's City Club—Afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; afternoon and evening meetings of travel sections.

All Souls' Women's Alliance—Meets for business and musical program, 11 a. m.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Education study group meeting, 2 to 4 p. m., at home of Mrs. B. Wood, 6019 Western avenue northwest.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Shy Widower, 49, Loves Bashful Girl of 23; Wonders if She Could Learn to Love Him

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a widower 49 years old. My wife died a year ago. We had been married nearly 28 years and were very happy together, although we had no children. About five months ago I started keeping company with a girl 23 years old. Now I am in love with her. She is a very nice girl and very quiet, with a good disposition. She is somewhat bashful and it is hard to make conversation with her.

I think she loves me a little but seems to try to hide it. She is very nice toward me and her family is very nice to me, too. Do you think this girl will learn to love me, and be happy if we should become companions? Because of the difference in our ages, would advise me to wean myself away from her? MR. WIDOWER.

DEAR MR. WIDOWER: Whether the girl could learn to love you, and whether she could be happy as your "companion," (I assume you mean, as your "wife")—these are questions which should be put directly to her. In her shy way, she seems to be trying to encourage you, without wearing her heart on her sleeve. I believe you have a better than 50-50 chance of winning her hand in marriage.

I think your case will be strengthened if you speak out boldly about your feelings and hopes, because (1) it is feminine nature to want to be courted in an ardent, articulate manner; (2) the more timid the girl, the greater is her need to be awakened—by a devoted suitor's honorably insistent lovemaking—to an awareness and poised acceptance of the emotional side of life, and (3) because it is to your advantage to accustom the girl to the idea of marriage, while contributing to her present happiness in scores of small ways.

"Age a Quality Of Mind"

As for the difference in your years—that, of itself, should not give you undue pause. "Age,"—some poet says,—"is a quality of mind. If you have left your dreams behind, if you no longer look ahead, if your ambition's fires are dead, then you are old." It would seem to me that a man of 49 who finds himself en rapport with a girl of 23 must either be as young in heart or mind as she; or she must be as mature in spirit as he.

The man who remains adaptable to circumstances, who is not overly concerned with conforming to rigid ideas of conventional behavior, who dares to seek happiness in new patterns when Fate breaks the threads of the old—that man is young in mind, whatever his chronological age. He will have the quality of youthful daring to hail love in whatever guise it comes—when there is legitimate need of love in his life—and he will act the age he feels, not the age which calendar-minded contemporaries might seek to inflict upon him.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Does a woman love a man when she rejects the intimacy of marriage and tells him to find the answer to his needs outside the house? In this case, the wife has always evaded, without positive refusal, all intimacy for over 20 years. She has known there were other women (as she later proved by innuendo), but let her husband go at the time, without comment or quarrel.

Lately, evidently frightened because he seems to have found a woman who is her social equal (and not a transient), she announced that she loves him, devotedly. When this failed to bring him rushing back to her, she made the statement implied above.

The husband finds himself rejecting any return to marital intimacy. Can he overcome this attitude by will power? The wife never says what she thinks of anything, though not from stupidity. Is her sudden interest due to "love," or pride or simply fear of losing her home? I will thank you for your pronouncement. E. J. D.

Dear E. J. D.: This may be a case of two persons who don't speak the same language of love. For you, love must find physical, as well as mental, spiritual and social expression. For your wife, the sublimated affectional and social forms may suffice.

And yet, it may not be her fault that she fails to share your viewpoint. Such factors as rigidly repressive childhood training in sexual matters, plus your own possible lack of tact, tenderness, finesse and patience, may account for her coldness.

Two Don't Speak The Same Language

There is no reason to suppose she is insincere in saying she loves you devotedly. Perhaps she only begins to realize how dear you are to her, how altogether dependent upon your habitual presence she is—now that there seems danger of losing you to another woman. Her suggestion that you find physical love outside the home simply proves that she is untaught in the reciprocal potentialities of married love, and conmitantly ignorant of her full responsibilities as a wife.

Love cannot be compelled by an act of the will. Love is an instinctual expression, stronger than the will and defying its power to create or fully control. Intelligence can be used in cultivating its growth along more constructive or satisfying lines, but that's about as much of a merger as the two ever effect.

If you would rather find satisfactory love at home, than fragments of love at home and abroad, take this problem to a first-class physician or psychiatrist. Either could tell you, after reviewing the history of your marriage, whether tolerable reciprocity can yet be achieved, and if, so how to invoke it. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Course Will Train Girls in Leadership

The Girls Friendly Society of the diocese of Washington is beginning a course of training in program work and group leadership for leaders of girls from the age of 6 to 17. It will be held in the Parish Hall of Epiphany Church, beginning February 21, from 7:30 to 9:30. It will continue the third Wednesdays of March, April and May.

Miss Ruth W. Robbins, 2227 Hall place northwest, is in charge of arrangements.

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Washington's Copybook Held Good Advice

As wife of the President, Martha Washington entertained with eighteenth century prim elegance. The gracious hospitality of the Colonial days was as remarkable as was the lack of conveniences. Picturesque fireplaces, such as the one shown in the picture above, were the means of heating the home as well as for cooking. Perhaps the people shown were baking the Great Cake, as this is the kitchen of Kenmore, at Fredericksburg, Va., the home of Betty Washington Lewis, a sister of George Washington.

By Martha Ellyn

The Post Food Editor

GEORGE WASHINGTON before he was 16 years old copied down 110 "Rules of Civility and Decent Behaviour in Company and Conversation" as an exercise in penmanship. Thus early did he learn the secret of gracious manners and apply it to his own gentlemanly conduct. The "Rules" cover ten pages in one of Washington's copybooks now in the Library of Congress. Here are some pertaining to eating just as he spelled and puctuated them:

"Eat not in the Streets, nor in ye House, out of Season."

"Drink not nor talk with your mouth full neither Gaze about you while you are Drinking."

"In Company of your Betters be not longer in eating than they are; lay not your Arm but only your hand upon the a table.

"If others talk at Tables be attentive but talk not with Meat in your Mouth."

Washington's diary during the last six months before his death at Mount Vernon, is largely a record of dinner and house guests.

Martha Ellyn

A young lady who visited them at this time wrote that "they live in great style and with the utmost regularity. Breakfast is on the table at 7 o'clock, dinner at three, tea at seven, and supper at nine."

Virginia in the days of George and Martha Washington was one vast neighborhood and the housewives took unusual pains in exchanging "receipts." Martha Washington would send her "receipt" for her latest dish to Mrs. Jefferson, and she in turn would send it on to Mrs. Madison or Mrs. Monroe. If you would like to picture yourself back into the days when these Virginia hostesses exchanged receipts, you will find the following recipes interesting. Baking powders and such materials had not come into use and generally speaking each dish was a labor of love.

The Great Cake recipe given here is the one that now hangs in the Mount Vernon Museum and was written by Mrs. Washington's granddaughter, Martha Custis. Mount Vernon.

To Make a Great Cake

Take 4 C eggs & divide the whites from the yolks & beat them to a froth . . . work 4 pounds of butter to a cream & put the whites of eggs to it a spoon full at a time till it is well workd then put 4 pounds of sugar finely powdered to it in the same manner then put in the youlks of eggs & 5 pounds of flower & 5 pounds of fruit. 2 hours will bake it add to it half an ounce of mace nutmeg half a pint of wine & some french brandy.

This was wrote by Martha Custis for her Grandma.

A recipe for making coffee that was used at Mount Vernon and taken from "Martha Washington's Rules for Cooking" is as follows:

Coffee

Use one heaping tablespoon of coffee to a cup of water. Use pulverized coffee as fine as cornmeal. Use freshly rinsed and scalded pot. Use galloping boiling water. Use a cotton filtering material, such as muslin, if your process is true Colonial. Pour the bubbling water through the coffee in its muslin bag, letting the liquid filter. To keep very hot put pot in a pan of hot water. Black coffee is served with sugar only before breakfast and after dinner. Your cup with breakfast is served with hot milk.

Dolly Madison enclosed a "receipt" for raspberry jam (called Giam) in a letter written to her friend, Martha Courtney, King and Queen County, Va., at the same time writing an account of the capture of the City of Washington by the British in 1814. The following is her recipe:

Raspberry Giam

Take a pint of current jelly, a quart of raspberries, bruise them together, set over a low fire, keeping it stirring all the time till it boils. Let it boil five or six minutes, pour it into the gallipots, paper them for use. They will keep for two or three years. They have the full flavor of raspberries.

Martha Jefferson, the mistress of Monticello, was also famous as a hostess. It has been recorded that tomato soup was served regularly at Monticello on Monday of each week; that family remedies written by Martha Jefferson in a book advocated the following: "Take tar water morning and evening. (Tried.) Or chew cinnamon daily and swallow. These will renew strength of former years." Mrs. Jefferson's recipe for preparing a Filet of Beef with Madeira Sauce is as follows:

Filet of Beef

Take a tenderloin of beef weighing about 8 pounds, take most of the grease and all the sinews from the surface, and with a larding needle, lard it over with small pieces of salt pork about a sixth of an inch thick by 2 inches long. Then put in a roasting pan a few large slices of carrots and onions, a bunch of parsley and a few layers of salt pork. Set the filet on the fire and put a sheet of thick buttered paper over to protect the lard from burning. Add two ladles full of grease from the surface of the stock pot and cook in a warm oven for about 50 minutes. Take the filet on a dish, drain and take all of the grease off the vegetables, put them in a saucepan with two glasses of sherry or Madeira wine, a quart of espagnole sauce and boil until consistent. Skim off the grease, add a pinch of red pepper, pass through a tammy or napkin, serve with the filet and put the rest in a bowl.

A Womans New York

By Alice Hughes

A final round-up of styles for the coming spring shows me that they will be what the trade calls "classic," meaning that they will be basic and simple. There is really little difference this year in actual line, but a tremendous difference in fabric! That's where the excitement will lie in the new wardrobes, if we can afford them.

There isn't a great deal of trimming added when designing classic garments, so the makers and creators depend for variety on colors, textures and weaves. Most of them are comparatively simple, but occasionally you run head-on into one that is slightly fantastic. This puts it squarely up to us—we must wear our clothes with a difference. These simple little numbers must be injected with some sort of personality that even the best merchants don't stock. I figure that this is going to be an extraordinarily personal spring in the matter of apparel. Not all of us can accomplish this trick, a very neat one, but we'll just have to keep punching and do our best.

Fabrie Makes the Frock

Perhaps the only real difference between your new dress and mine will be the fabric, for at the moment the fabric makes the frockie. I've seen some wonderful lightweight woolens than can be worn on even the hot August days, and their are new rayons and jerseys woven so fine that they make the work of the spider look pretty coarse. Then there are lovely crinkly fabrics, and a great deal of lace and embroidery. Our own people are learning to make fabrics as fine as the Swiss, as handsome as the French and as serviceable as the British—one result of the current blockades here and there. All in all you are going to be delighted with the fabrics you'll find when the Easter shopping swings into high. It's a promise.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Packing for my bolt to the sunshine of Florida, I found that luggage makers will have to do something about us. Things are running to bulk, these days. I like these shoes with the thick soles, but they certainly do step up the packing problem. Even the current jewelry—the necklaces, clips and bracelets—are so massive that no ordinary old-style doodad box will hold them.

Former President Herbert Hoover, who has been stirring up Finnish relief hereabout, was the most embarrassed man in New York the day he gave a luncheon for actresses helping the good work. Some of the girls were Helen Hayes, Gertie Lawrence, Talloo Bankhead and Kate the Great Hepburn. What upset Mr. Hoover was the way some of the girls spoke, saying to him such things as "Let's do that, darling," or "I think it will be perfect, honey." Finally Ruth Gordon explained to him that actors talk that way habitually. The way the word "darling" as sprayed around these days has removed entirely its original meaning. It would be quite possible for a man to say to a lady, "Hold still, darling while I thump your skull with my walking cane."

A slightly daffy lunching stunt has been observed in one or two tony restaurants here. A woman in sables is apt to order a baked potato and a portion of caviar. Then she will churn the Russian delicacy around in the potato pulp, and bolt the mixture. Is that something? Of course, not many of us would go in for it, since the caviar runs to about $2.50 a portion at such blatant beaneries.

Mainbocher, who went from Iowa to Paris to the wasp waist, has left our midst for a visit to Chicago and other home sectors. What with the war, it seems certain that the lad will start up his business here.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kuras kept missing food from her kitchen. Getting tired of this, she consulted with a constable. She scattered cocoa in the floor. Soon a neighbor in the apartment house was noticed with cocoa on his shoes. Now he's in the jail house. Pretty smart work, no?

I saw Norma Shearer munching at a class restaurant the other day, looking extremely handsome in a slate gray wool dress and a roman-striped taffeta turban.

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Recipe Contest

THEME—The Use of Cheese (other than cottage cheese) in Cookery.

QUALIFICATIONS—Recipes must be kitchen-tested, practical, clearly written and exact and level measurements given. Oven temperatures and length of time for cooking must be given. All entries must be signed in long hand. Only one entry will be judged from a person. Number of servings should be given.

CLOSING DATE—Noon, February 24.

PRIZES—First, $3; second, $2; third, fourth and fifth $1 each.

Runners-up will be given honorable mention.

Photographs of contestants should be sent if possible.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

Women in Athletics

By Margaret Davis

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Fourth and last of the District Board's individual sports forums will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the main building of Sidwell Friends School, 3901 Wisconsin avenue. Elizabeth Cooper of the public schools will speak on riding, and Mel Shorey of East Potomac Golf Club will discuss golf. Carolyn Nice, who has charge of the series, will preside.

Sport Night at the K Street Y was held Friday under the sponsorship of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. rereation committee. Boys and girls bowled, played volley ball and table tennis in the gymnasium before adjourning to the roof for more partified entertainment. Ann Schiel was assisted by Walter Reser, Marie Zandonini and Davis Agey, Berend Bracht and Russell Gee, Pauline Whitten and Italia D'Angelis, in arranging the corecreational evening.

Special physical education classes for students with low motor ability and for students who need corrective exercise or restricted exercise are being organized in all public schools this winter. The low motor ability groups, those needing more exercise to develop skill, are meeting at least three times weekly. Corrective and restricted groups meet twice weekly. Special exercises are assigned those of the corrective classification.

Students restricted because of undernourishment, heart ailments, and physical handicaps are being taught to look at sports and exercises in terms of what they can do, not what they can't do, according to C. Belle Meyers, assistant to the head of the health and physical education department. Whenever possible they learn group and dual games. They are sent outdoors when they are able to go.

Special provisions are being made so that in cases where rest is needed, students are actually made to go to bed and rest during a certain period each school day. Undernourishment cases are being given a daily midmorning meal with the school paying for it in cases where parents are unable to do so. All students are examined by school doctors.

High school physical education instructors are now attending a series of meetings designed to help them in conducting these special classes. They have already heard from the medical profession on how to select students for the special classes, have received instruction through demonstrations of how to make physical examinations to detect those needing corrective exercises. Monday, Miss Moore, physiotherapist for crippled children at Langdon School, will address them on special exercises; and Thursday, Miss Meyers and Birch E. Bayh will speak on a practical setup for use through the schools in conducting the special classes.

Georgé Washington physical education students will hold their annual Feature Night for families, friends, and faculty Tuesday evening in the university gymnasium. Stunts and demonstrations of their sports program will be presented.

Instruction in badminton is available for interested women through the District Recreation Department. Futher information may be obtained by contacting the department's main office at 1740 Massachusetts avenue, according to Maude Parker, director of girls and women's activities.

Voteless Group Plans Meeting Tomorrow

The annual open meeting of the department of government and foreign policy of the Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters will be held tomorrow in the fourth floor dining room of the Y. W. C. A. at 12:15. The subject of the meeting is the Far East and the relations of the United States to problems in that area.

Dr. Owen Lattimore, director of the Walter Hines Page School of International Relations, will speak on "The United States and the Conflict in the Far East." Mrs. Anne Hartwell Johnstone, program chairman of the National League of Women Voters, will speak on "Some Observations of Future Problems of the Pacific." Dr. Lattimore is editor of "Pacific Affairs" and the author of several books dealing with Eastern questions.

Mrs. Johnstone returned last September from eight months of travel and study in the Pacific basin. She and her husband traveled by air and made a special study of the problems in the Far East.

The study group of the department of government and foreign policy will meet Wednesday to discuss the history of America's foreign policy in the Far East. Mrs. Earl Smith will report on the events immediately preceding the present conflict. Mrs. R. T. Steffen will review current world happenings. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Faeeche, 3602 Albemarle street northwest, at 2:00 p. m.

Rural and Urban Women Differ in Views on Marriage

A. A. U. W. Report Shows Farm Wife Considers Attitude Most Important; City Study Rates Social Interests First

Striking similarities in urban and rural family life, but a difference in the ways the farm woman and her city sister evaluate the essentials of a happy marriage, were revealed yesterday in a report to the American Association of University Women.

The findings were based on answers by 252 rural women to the first four sets of questionnaires from the A. A. U. W.'s study, "The American Family in a Changing Society." These were submitted to two large groups of rural women in Michigan mothers' vacation camps conducted jointly by the Kellogg Foundation and the extension service of the Department of Agriculture. Mrs. Lydia Ann Lynde, specialist from the extension service and Miss Alice Hutchinson, extension specialist for Michigan State College, summarized the farm women's reactions.

The questionnaires were prepared by Harriet Ahlers Houdlette, associate in education at the headquarters office of the A. A. U. W. here.

In both studies, more than 85 per cent of the husbands and wives had similar religions and nationalities; in both a majority of the wives reported that their husbands encouraged them to participate in activities outside the home; both showed electricity used as a home helper in direct response to availability.

The different viewpoint emerged in the analysis of 25 factors relating to happiness in marriage. The country women considered the attitude of the partners toward marriage the most important factor of all, and the sharing of responsibility in marriage as the second most important. The urban university graduate groups rated similarity of social interests first and similarity of intellectual interests second. Other factors, in their order, in the Michigan study were religion of partners; nationality of partners; similarity of social interests; similarity of intellectual interests; age of partners; education of partners; ideals of childhood in respect to material wealth and culture; relations with in-laws; and childhood environment. In the A. A. U. W. study the order was: sharing of responsibility; similar education; attitude toward marriage; religion of partners; relations with in-laws; childhood environment; nationality of parents.

Women Shoppers to Meet

"What Role the Consumer Plays in the Eyes of a Striker" will be the subject of Isobel Walker Soule's address before the League of Women Shoppers on Tuesday. Mrs. Stephen Raushenbush, vice president of the league, will introduce the speaker, who is a director of the New York League.

Your Shopping Reporter

SPRING IS ALMOST HERE!—A brave, new beginning. You return to the city to find it full of promise. There's an important shop you've never seen before on the Avenue, a new and tempting restaurant you have never even heard of. There are hats, incredibly minute, that look strange at first, but alluring. A dozen different ways to do your hair. You've a healthy impulse to sweep your closets clean of every stitch of clothing, to begin naked with a checkbook, and, if you're wise, you almost do. Your house is screaming for attention like a neglected babe. You consult the decorators, mull over suggestions, compare swatches. The glamour of the world is for sale in the shops and the whole town is yours for the taking.

"SUITS AND MORE SUITS" . . . This is the spring for the gentle gesture, the downcast eye, the softer feeling, the prettier look! For the first time in many years you're able to buy the intricacies you used to get only from ladies' tailors. Y'VEL'S present SUITS of tweed, Tricot Cord, covert cloth and other "mannish" materials in pastels, dark colors and mixtures. They've tight fitting jackets and flared skirts—and will capture your heart for the unusual prices of 16.98 to 19.98. 3415 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

"IF YOUR EVENING BAG ISN'T IN CONDITION TO GO TO YOUR NEXT PARTY" . . . let ANNE GOLDEN repair or reline it for you. Dropping beads, broken rhinestones and ragged fringe will ruin your best outfit. This young lady is past master in the art of restringing beads and repairing jewelry and you may have every confidence in her unsurpassed workmanship. Novelty jewelry and gifts on display and for sale in her charming shop at Kresge Bldg., 1105 G ST. N.W., Room 507. NA. 1884.

"THEY'RE REDECORATING AT THE LILLIAS UPTOWN" . . . They're enhancing the beauty of their already lovely shop in order that you will be happier and more comfortable in fresh, new surroundings. But this isn't "cramping their style," for they're running according to schedule and await your presence to "freshen and beautify" you for spring, too. Their manifold beauty services done in their ever skillful fashion, please the most fastidious. WO. 2500. 3416 CONN. AVE. Free parking. Open evenings.

"SALEING' THROUGH FEBRUARY" . . . because so many folks were ill in January THE UNI-KWEE SALON is continuing their CLEARANCE of gift items and decorative and useful accessories. You'll find substantial savings on important things you'll need for yourself as well as others. Dash into THE KENNEDY-WARREN . . . and remember, there's FREE PARKING. Open Thursday evenings.

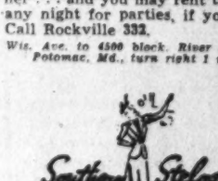
"NO PREMIUM ON PLEASURE" . . . To many people, the pleasure of enjoying fine food suggests high prices. But this does not hold true at the NEW LIVINGSTON MARKET. Although they carry only the finest food products obtainable, their prices are moderate and . . . in the long run "it's cheaper to buy the best." Their service is unsurpassable . . . just call WO. 2374—your order will be delivered immediately. 5516 CONN. AVE.

"BECAUSE OF THE GRAND RESPONSE TO THIS OFFER" . . . WILLA REXRODE, graduate nurse and representative for the GORDON DETOXIFIER, will give the first of a series of treatments without charge to introduce her marvelous method and equipment for giving SCIENTIFIC COLONIC IRRIGATIONS. This treatment corrects ailments originating in the small intestine and colon. If you do not benefit by this first treatment or are dissatisfied in any way, you are under NO OBLIGATION to continue further. Call HO. 3188, 1604 20TH ST. N.W.

"IN KEEPING WITH THIS MONTH, HISTORICAL FEBRUARY" . . . THE PALAIS ROYAL is striving to build up a SPRING SALE OF HOUSEWARES that is "destined to make history." Here are but a few items that will keep the family budget intact and will make your home more complete. Large size, enclosed, cabinet style VEGETABLE BINS, 3.79; French, cast iron SKILLETS, 79c; metal WASTE BASKETS, 89c; folding BED TRAYS, in pastel colors and decorated, 89c. You'll find hosts of other real bargains on the fifth floor. HOMEWARES, THE PALAIS ROYAL.

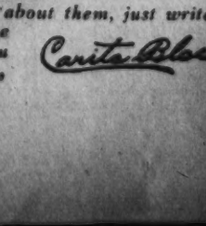
"HEARTS AND FLOWERS" . . . may be a hackneyed old tune to most of you . . . but it spells GUDE'S to me. They are prepared to send every day—or twice a week—or on birthdays, anniversaries or "peace-making" occasions . . . a box or corsage of fragrant, beautiful flowers. They've lovely potted plants that lend charm and fragrance to any room in the house. GUDE'S will telegraph flowers for you whenever and wherever you wish. Their winged-mercury will take them "across the street or across the miles." Go to the shop at 1124 CONN. AVE., or phone DI. 8450.

"FEELING LIKE A FEATHER" . . . may often result in clothes that are damaged by burns, rips and tears . . . but don't let that take the wind out of your sails! SOUTHERN STELOS will come to your rescue when you return (if you happen to be going . . . or gone . . . on your vacation). They will weave-in the threads of the injured fabric so that the damaged place will never, never show. They do marvelous hosiery and glove repairing, too, and at such tiny prices you'll find that it will pay to have it done every time. SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12th ST.



"OUI! FRENCH ONION SOUP" SOUP" . . . AND flaming Crepe Suzettes . . . AND hot! hot popovers! AND many other delicious, intriguing, delicacies on the menus EVERY DAY for luncheon or dinner at that enchanting, fascinating, spot; NORMANDY FARM. Their new heating system and blazing fires spurt a warm and hearty welcome EVERY DAY. Yes indeed, they're open ALL WINTER for luncheon and dinner . . . and you may rent the hall any night for parties, if you like. Call Rockville 332.

Wis. Ave. to 4500 block. River Road to Potomac, Md., turn right 1 mile.



"LENTEN DELICACIES" . . . are given "very special attention" these days at THE PARROT. Master chefs, at this fine dining spot, present stuffed lobster, imperial crab, egg cutlets with mushrooms and many other intriguing dishes that will delight the most fastidious. Tele-music interludes, blazing, crackling fires and warming cocktails make luncheon, tea or dinner an event. They've grand facilities for private parties. 20TH & R STS. N.W. NO. 8918.

If you desire any items in the column, or want information about them, just write to—or call your little snooper-ooper, care of this paper. Enclose money order and 10c for mailing. Happy goin's. See you here next Thursday, sincerely Carita Black

Copyright, 1940

New Spring Prints More Subdued; Suave Grey Is 'The Color'

By Marshall Adams,
The Post Fashion Editor.

There's plenty of news to report on the spring fabric front. Having recently returned from New York's showings of both good and very good new fashions, we feel that feminine interest will first center on news of the first spring print.

Marshall Adams

Spring always seems to beckon more compellingly with every new crop of "end-winter" prints. Yet most of the new prints sing a softer refrain than in seasons past. Our chief observation is that printed silks, woolens and rayons are wearable, less violent in color and pattern than in former years and are all rather ladylike.

Even the highly ornamental American symbol prints done in sleek rayon are easy to look at and easy to live with. These symbol prints comprise small, neat geometric patterns of the Uneeda Biscuit, the Greyhound Bus, the steaming Maxwell House coffee cup, the Bell telephone, Coty's fluffy powder puff, the Dole pineapple symbol, Ballantine's three rings and so on and on. A refreshing group of stylized everday symbols are these, and also natural conversation pieces.

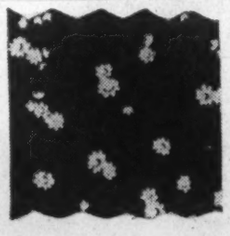
Everyone talks "grey" for prints and ensembles in New York and such a suave, sophisticated color should be prominent this spring—especially since danger red and all the accessory colors this year are perfectly keyed to the soft grey tones. Since Washington has always been considered "a navy blue city," it is questionable whether grey will be a Number 1 color here but to us it looks smart and gracious, especially when done in mathematically spaced, clean cut prints worn under navy, black or grey redingotes and reefers.

Most important news in the floral print collections concerns the rose to which both New York and Paris once again do homage. The rose was never so sweet as it now looks in mantilla coiffure arrangements, in nosegay hats, when stuck in the waistband of daytime crepes, and when interpreted in rose festooned prints.

Black dinner frocks embroidered or printed with garlands of bright roses worked in narrow ribbon effects are being featured for instant wear and golden roses are even being embroidered on coutourier coat pockets or appliqued on the skirts and bodices of many new sheer dance frocks.

In fact, possibly the most publicized evening gown at this moment in New York is one which a half dozen shops are displaying, a black and white striped crepe, the stripes running vertically until they hit the hem, then they run horizontally. A red rose with emerald stem and leaves is appliqued across one-fourth the hemline. The freshest looking printed waltz gown of the new season, just arrived in Washington, is a bouffant paper taffeta one, its modest white background strewn with melting pink roses.

Checks are the most important single print for both spring and summer and both rich men's and poor men's cheques can buy them, for they are in endless fabrics and price lines.



These prints are as fresh as paint and guaranteed to put you in the mood for spring. At left, above, is a perfect redingote ensemble for the woman of affairs whose every appearance must be distinguished and poised. Du Pont's sheer wooley crepe makes the navy redingote while the interesting strawberry printed crepon frock is worn with Milgrim's straw cartwheel appliqued with the same print. Centered above is Harold Eisenberg's crisp antique green and white printed jacket costume worn with Howard Hodges' veiled straw. At right, above, is a black-and-white pure silk print, discreet, refined and superb under furs now. Below is an ingenious checked shirtmaker frock which goes to town this spring instead of remaining in country houses. There are tiny flower outlines in the center of each white check. The fabric swatches shown are from print frocks just arrived in town.

Checks appear in silks, rayons, sheer woolens and evening taffetas and in navy, black and brown with white as well as in all the pastels of the rainbow.

For the sport's minded, B. F. Wragge has done some wonderful soft-checked woolen suits—matching topcoats, skirts and shirt-maker blouses with Scottie hats and trim cloches in the same Shepherd checks.

For the more rotund lover of checks there are apron or panel fronts with bibs or collars and cuffs of checked silk which merely peep from the new navy coat-dresses.

Few of these checks are bold and shouting except Charles Armour's dashing shadow box plaid dressmaker silks. Often checks are excitingly combined with stripes—a smart new alliance. These stripes running into a 3-inch check are in white, grey and red or in white, royal and chartreuse crepe—either combination a spicy spring trio. These particular checks are so large that when pleated into a full skirt, they form a solid and flattering tone of grey or royal over the hipline, then swing into crisp boxy pleats. More often, however, the regulation Shepherd checks are given charm by tiny pen and ink posies printed in the center of each neat check. All of these refinements of check technique bring plaid and checked ensembles into the open and into town—rather than out into the country as in the past.

Even stripes are neat yet "different" from the ordinary ruled variety. Some are patterned of scrolled ribbon effects, floral gardens or broken stripes interrupted with such fancies as leaves, flowers and even envelopes. Bayadere stripes are important again. Bayaderes were inspired by the Hindu dancing girls' skirts with their swirling rows or printed stripes. Although introudced two years ago, the term "Bayaderes" is still a mystery to many—actually they are a series of small geometric patterns printed in one stripe after another with solid toned fabric in between. Other stripes are printed in lace, scroll, embroidery, ribbon, circles or dotted designs.

There are flocks of printed dots to give verve to the junior and the matron alike. For out-and-out matrons there are unequivocal pin and polka dots or small circles, ringed mesh or honeycomb patterns, nonenlarging when done in fresh navies with white or in the more subtle "Chinese tea" or other high spring shades.

As for the touching flower prints, there are whole gardens of neat little blooms, small, fresh looking and in old fashioned garden colors—peony pink, nasturtium, etc. There are also flowing plume prints but on the whole there are few really good splashy florals among the better dresses this season since they can be copied so cheaply in inferior versions.

The bowknot print seems to be eternal, possibly because so many women adore it as a motif. Every spring without fail the bowknot appears in some new guise, either with trailing ribbon streamers or in its smartest new dress of red, white and blue crepe with flowers printed on one side of the bow. Also in tricolor or in black, red and grey tones are cocky rooster prints or bottle and corkscrew motifs or—more fragrant at motif—miniature perfume bottles speckled across silk.

In describing these prints, we realize how difficult it is for some women to select them. That's why we have given a detailed report of all the highlights almost as they come from the printer's roller—from the tailored checks and stripes to this spring's fanciful geometrics. We have combed the local shops to be sure that the prints we just described will be available for early inspection. For those who claim that "prints are hard to buy because the really nice ones are costly," we can report that this year many distinctive patterns are available at really modest prices. There are naturally exclusive luxury prints for those who want only the most advanced. And for those who insist that prints are enlarging, we report that the neatness of the well chosen geometric done in subtle dark tones is just as flattering as plain black or navy worn every day in the week.

Dietitians Aid Homemaker On a Budget

Milk Cheapest Item In Daily Musts That Money Can Buy

By Ida Jean Kain

THE THRIFTY homemaker who counts her food dollars carefully knows that the foods purchased must afford the maximum protection to her family's health. But to help in this task she has the dietitians in hospitals, colleges and local and national government agencies. For years they have been working out the menus which supply the most protective foods for the least money and their findings are invaluable to the budget-minded.

If you want to plan low-cost menus which will maintain—and even improve—the health of your family, you will build the daily dietary around this important list: milk, eggs, dark breads and cereals, vegetables and fruit. These are the richest sources of the elements essential to health.

Milk Cheapest Food

Considering its contribution to the diet, milk is the cheapest food money can buy. A diet which provides the essentials for normal growth and health must include: One quart of milk daily for each child throughout the second year; one and one-half pints daily for the other children; one pint daily for each adult. To cut down the cost, part of this milk can be furnished in the form of evaporated milk, which has exactly the same food value as fresh milk but is much less expensive.

When the food money is limited, the cost of vegetables should not average more than 5 cents a pound. Potatoes and one or more other vegetables should be used daily. Canned vegetables may be substituted for the fresh variety whenever the latter are too expensive. Be sure to utilize the water in which the vegetables have been canned. It contains many of the valuable minerals and vitamins.

Fresh Fruits Daily Essential

Some kind of fresh fruit must be included daily in the menus, with preference given the citrus fruits three or four times a week. If you like, however, tomatoes—either canned or fresh—may be used in place of citrus fruit.

All breads and cereals should be whole grain to supply the maximum protective elements. Such cereals as oatmeal and dark farina and the dark breads—rye and whole wheat—supply an infinitely higher percentage of the protective elements for the money.

Eggs are an important part of the diet and three or four eggs should be allowed each week for each child and each adult. Grade B, brown eggs are the most economical.

In the interests of the budget, meat and fish can be restricted to three or four times a week and cheese or legumes—dried beans, peas and lentils—can be used on the other days. These foods come in the low cost category and can be prepared in a number of tempting ways.

An average of ½ pound of fat (butter or oleomargarine reinforced with Vitamin A) and ½ pound of sugar should be allowed for each person per week. As further protection, codliver or some other fish oil is recommended. One teaspoonful or its equivalent should be given daily throughout the year.

If you would like additional suggestions along this line, send to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., for the leaflet, "Diets to Fit the Family Income." There is no charge for these diets but you should enclose a large size stamped return envelope.

EDITORIAL CLERK
Civil Service Preparation
Tuesday and Thursday
From 5:30 P. M. to 7 P. M.
Opens Feb. 20
Another class for applicants of the coming Civil Service examination will open Tuesday, February 20, at 5:30 p. m. The sessions will be for 1½ hours and will continue for 8 weeks. The practice material covers only the subject matter of the examination and was prepared by the instructor, who was formerly employed in the examining division of the Civil Service Commission, and who for the past 10 years has headed the journalism department of the school. Early registration is advised.
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
Tivoli Theater Building
14th Street and Park Road
Telephone, COlumbia 3000

Club Will Stop Dances in Lent

During the Lenten season the Curley Club dispenses with dancing and provides other forms of entertainment for its members after each business meeting.

The next meeting of the organization will be held Thursday evening, at the Continental Hotel, when a feature will be the presentation of the motion picture "Oh Doctor." Under the direction of Miss Kathryn Bowers, aided by Richard F. O'Donoghue, the Camera Club of the Curley Club has worked hard to complete this first "8 millemeter" production. The cast is composed of club talent but care has been taken to keep their identity a secret.

A card party for the benefit of the scholarship fund of the Curley Club will be given by Miss Clara Glotz at her home, 144 D street southeast, apartment B, on Saturday at 8 p. m.

20th Century Unit Meets Tomorrow

The art section of the Twentieth Century Club will meet at the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow at 2 p. m. The American Wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art will be discussed by Mrs. Ernest A. Back, Mrs. Joseph H. Galliher, Mrs. James C. Rogers, Mrs. Harry V. Harlan, Mrs. Arthur D. Call, Mrs. A. Owen Seaman, Mrs. Walter P. White, Mrs. Howard Hosmer and Mrs. Rebecca Warner. The talks will be illustrated with motion pictures.

The Red Cross surgical dressings unit will meet at the chapter house, 1730 E street on Wednesday morning from 10 to 12 o'clock. Mrs. Don Skidmore is leader of the unit; Mrs. C. D. Snow, is leader of the foreign surgical dressings unit, and Mrs. MacFall Kerbey is in charge of sewing.

New members are Mrs. Henry W. Herzog, Mrs. Frank G. Morrill, Mrs. H. Clinton Smith and Mrs. John Wilbur Green.

C. A. R. Juniors Plan Conference For March 9

The Children of the American Revolution of the District will hold their junior State conference at Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets, on Saturday, March 9 at 9:45 a. m.

The United States Marine Band will furnish music for the opening, to be led by Robert De Shazo, the junior State president and other State officers, followed by the color bearer of each society with the society's flag.

There will be greetings from the National Society C. A. R. brought by the national president, Mrs. John M. Kerr; from the Daughters of the American Revolution of the District, by the State regent, Miss Lillian Chenoweth, and from the Sons of the American Revolution, by the president, Chalmers S. McConnell.

The chairman of program is Jerry Lee. The entertainment for the afternoon has been planned by Betty Jean Pagter and Mrs. Lambert.

D. A. R. Chapter To Celebrate

The Abigail Hartman Rice chapter, D. A. R., will celebrate its twenty-fifth birthday anniversary with a reception in honor of the State officers on Tuesday evening from 9 to 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William D. Leetch, 1697 Thirty-first street northwest.

Mrs. Edgar E. Good, regent, will be assisted in receiving by Miss Lillian Chenoweth, state regent; Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, vice president general; Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, state vice regent; Mrs. Alexander H. Bell, chaplain; Dr. Ella R. Fales, recording secretary; Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Carlton C. Hoffner, treasurer; Mrs. Minnie Ashbrook Tull, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Roger Williams, registrar; Mrs. Tonnis J. Holzberg, historian; Mrs. Edwin P. Andrus, librarian, and Mrs. Clayton Emig, founder of the chapter.

Six past regents will serve in the dining room. They are Mrs. Frank Morrison, Mrs. William D. Leetch, Mrs. Mallette Spengler, Mrs. William Carrigan, Mrs. Earle Richardson and Mrs. John Stafford. They will be assisted by Miss Doris Dobyns, Mrs. Frances Brill, Miss Audrey Belt, Mrs. Wynne Smith, Miss Frances Sherman, Miss Mildred Sherman and Mrs. Barney H. Smith, jr.

Miss Janet Richards, noted lecturer, will address the Fort McHenry chapter at the home of Mrs. Samuel J. Porter, 3543 Sixteenth street northwest at 8 Tuesday evening.

Sigma Alpha Iota To Meet Tomorrow

The monthly musical meeting of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional musical fraternity for women, will be held at the home of Mrs. F. F. Elliott, 121 Hesketh, Chevy Chase, Md., tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. R. E. Snesrud, contralto, will sing. Mrs. Hazel Brown Piers, pianist, and Miss Christine Church, soprano, also will participate. Mrs. E. W. Gaumnitz is accompanist.

Assisting Mrs. Elliott will be Mrs. V. R. Bernhart and Miss Catherine Murray.

LESTER
EST. 1888
With the passing of years, Lester owners find that the unswerving dependability of their Piano, more than justifies the original good judgement that dictated its selection. *We would be pleased to mail you our Catalog.*
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LESTER GRAND PIANOS AND BETSY ROSS SPINETS
1231 G STREET N. W.

The Gentler Sex

Personality Interview

Announcer—And now, friends of the radio audience, Station GABB has the pleasure of presenting in an impromptu interview its outstanding woman of the week—Mrs. Marietta Muff.

Mrs. Muff—Thank you, Mr. Spiel. It's a great bore to be here.

Announcer—Oh-er-yes. Ha! Ha! Now, Mrs. Muff I understand you are a very successful ironmonger. Won't you tell us how you happened to enter such a fascinating profession?

Mrs. Muff—I needed the money.

Announcer—Oh-er-yes, but of course you DO love your work, Mrs. Muff?

Mrs. Muff—On the contrary, I hate it. When I am on a job, I watch the clock constantly——

Announcer—Just a minute, Mrs. Muff! May I ask what qualities you consider most necessary in getting ahead in your profession?

Mrs. Muff—Well, for one thing, building up a pull with the right people——

ZISH-H-H—BOOM-M-M-M — BRA-R-R-RAH

Announcer—There seems to be some interference. Well, Mrs. Muff, suppose you tell us something about yourself—your family, your background. I suppose of course you have many illustrious ancestors?

Mrs. Muff—Not that I know of.

Announcer—What I mean is, Mrs. Muff, haven't you had in your family some noted statesmen, writers, warriors etc?

Mrs. Muff—Well, I had a grandfather in the Civil War, but I don't know which side——

Announcer—Oh yes, er, I see. Well, Mrs. Muff, do you belong to many clubs?

Mrs. Muff—Do I look like a club woman?

Announcer—Wait! Are you sure you have the right script, Mrs. Muff?

Mrs. Muff—But you just said this was to be an impromptu interview.

Announcer—Oh yes, yes, of course. What I meant was that you might want to refresh your memory with that—with those—er notes. Now won't you tell us something about your hobbies?

Mrs. Muff—I haven't any.

Announcer—Perhaps you misunderstood me, Mrs. Muff. Don't you collect anything?

Mrs. Muff—Only bills.

Announcer—Oh-er-Ha! Ha! Well, tell us something about your interests. I suppose you are a music lover?

Mrs. Muff—I like a good jazz band.

Announcer—Yes—er well, do you enjoy art exhibits?

Mrs. Muff—I think the people at them are a circus——

Announcer—We pause now for station identification. This is Station GABB . . . Mrs. Muff, are you a patron of the Folk Arts?

Mrs. Muff—I know of no greater bore——

Announcer—Well, of course you adore old houses, do you not?

Mrs. Muff—No indeed! There are too many cockroaches——

Announcer—Just a minute, Mrs. Muff— Are you sure you are following your—er notes?

Mrs. Muff—But I'm not supposed to be following—ZISH—HH—BOOM-M-M—BR-R-RAA

Announcer—There seems to be some interference . . . Now where were we? . . . Oh yes, I want to ask your opinion on some of the questions of the day. What do you think of women?

Mrs. Muff—Which women?

Announcer — Oh, just women. Women as women.

Mrs. Muff—I'm tired of women. I think everybody is——

Announcer — The time is now seven minutes after 3 o'clock . . . Mrs. Muff, have you any ideas on the art of pleasing men?

Mrs. Muff—Why please men?

Announcer—Oh-er-well—Oh yes, Ha! Ha! Well of course you are fond of kiddies Mrs. Muff.

Mrs. Muff—I am of my own. I think most other people's are brats——

ZISH—HH—BOOM-M-M-BRA-R-R-H

Announcer—It is now 8 minutes after 3 o'clock . . . What about your tastes in dress, Mrs. Muff? I suppose you prefer the simple, elegant thing?

Mrs. Muff—No, I like fussy clothes. They make me feel so dressed up.

Announcer—Oh—er-yes. Well now in social life, I assume that you prefer the small intimate tea or luncheon?

Mrs. Muff—No, I think the loud ostentatious weddings and receptions are the most fun.

Announcer—Really, Mrs. Muff! Well, maybe you just prefer to entertain graciously in your home?

Mrs. Muff—I'd rather go to the movies——

Announcer—Wait! Wait! I think you misunderstand me. What I mean is that your home is of course your first interest. Don't you love to cook?

Mrs. Muff—Heavens, no!

Announcer—Oh—er—I see. Then I take it, Mrs. Muff, you prefer to go out to dine with your husband?

Mrs. Muff—Yes, or any other man——

ZISH-H-H-BOOM-M-M—BRARAH-HH

Announcer—We interrupt at this point to read some bulletins on the European situation.

Palm Beach Speaks Americanese

It Used to Be Very British— But No More

By Inez Robb,

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 16 (INS).—As a result of the European war, Americanese is once more the spoken language of this settlement. During the past decade, with the constant infiltration of more and more fashionable Britishers, Palm Beach had become an outpost of empire and the Oxford accent was standard equipment.

For several years, the British concentration here was so heavy that there was talk of swapping Palm Beach for either Bermuda or the Bahamas, where Americans had taken over everything but the King's 'orses. But this winter, the British colony is whittled down to a few individuals and there are great gaps in the society news where once the names of the Dukes of Sutherland and Marlborough and their respective duchesses lead all the rest.

Only a remnant of the old English expeditionary forces are here this winter, and the beautiful tweeds and languid manners of the stout Britons who once overran Palm Beach are sorely missed.

The Dukes of Sutherland and Marlborough and their duchesses were such fixtures here during the winter season that they had been nicknamed "The American Dukes." The Sutherlands usually were the house guests of Charles Munn, the Jay O'Briens or Joseph E. Widener.

But the Marlboroughs and their children came here winter after winter to visit his American mother, Mme. Jacques Balsan, the former Consuelo Vanderbilt. Neither the Marlboroughs nor the Balsans are here this season. Balsan is a famous French aviation expert, and he and his American wife are in his homeland.

This means that the Balsan estate on Hypoluxo Island, one of the finest estates in the South, is closed this season. When Mme. Balsan built her winter home here several years ago, she shipped to Florida certain art and household treasures which she prized above others for safekeeping in event of war.

American friends of the Duke of Marlborough who were in England when war broke out say that the Anglo-American duke rushed to the war ministry, begging for any kind of a job, no matter how humble. But the descendent of the great fighting Duke of Marlborough was told firmly to go home that he wasn't needed at the moment.

Misses Its Dukes

But Alexandra Mary Hilda Cadogan, Duchess of Marlborough, immediately became a field marshal or major general of one of the various uniformed corps of volunteer women workers. As such, she wears a snappy uniform.

"Damn it all," said his grace unhappily, "all I do around home now is salute Mary!"

Palm Beach misses that certain social eclat once imported by its dukes, who outranked any and all other titles doubled in spades. There are still a good many titles floating around Palm Beach this winter, but they are second-string road company stuff compared with the bona fide English McCoy that used to come out to the States in car-load lots in the recent past.

If the Balsan house has been closed by war, almost every other house in Palm Beach has been opened by it. With the exception of this estate, all of the colony's show places are open for business this winter.

The two foremost tourist lures of the resort, the estates owned by Mrs. Joseph E. Davies and Mrs. Hugh Dillman, the former Mrs. Horace Dodge, are now occupied by their owners. This is the fist time in six years that Mar-A-Lago, the Davies estate, has been open. While Mrs. Davies was in Russia and Belgium, where her husband was American Ambassador, the estate was boarded up.

The Dillman house was built 15 years ago by a couple whose names were then emblazoned largest in the social skies and who have disappeared almost entirely from the smart world since: Josh Cosden, the erstwhile Oklahoma oil multi-millionaire, and his beautiful wife. Josh made and lost fortunes over-night, and in recent years Mrs. Cosden has become a successful interior decorator with a shop in New York and London.

Until a decade ago, all the homes here were built on the colossal scale, with specifications for so many house guests built right in. Apparently an empty guest suite is a constant reproach to its owner, for the persons who still own these big houses keep them hospitably filled all season.

No host is so open-handed as Charles A. Munn, whose villa is the scene of a continuous house party for four months during the winter. Munn sets a fine table and the mattresses are the best, so that an invitation to spend a few weeks with him during the season is snapped up like emeralds in a marble auction.

Until the present war intervened, the Munn house parties had a more international flavor than any others on the Gold Coast. His Palm Beach home for many years was the first way-station for Burke's perrage after arrival in this country. Prior to September 1, 1939, Munn could and would put up his dukes with the best of 'em. Through the doors of his villa passed the most beautiful duchesses in the realm.

The house parties at the Lantana estate of Harold Stirling Vanderbilt are apt to be more on the 100 per cent American side. Vanderbilt, the yacht and bridge nonpariel, goes in for solid citizens such as Winthrop W. Aldrich, brother-in-law of John D. Rockefeller and president of one of New York's largest banks.

Vanderbilts Have Privacy

The Vanderbilt estate is 10 miles South of Palm Beach, fronting on the Atlantic Ocean. There he and his tall, slim, gray-haired wife and their guests have absolute privacy. Vanderbilt abandoned a handsome home on South Ocean boulevard in Palm Beach 10 or 12 years ago when he found it impossible to keep intruders off his private beach.

The Jay O'Briens are generous hosts, too, in the house formerly occupied by Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, jr., our Ambassador to Poland. In the past, guest rooms in the handsome Italian villa of Joseph E. Widener have burgeoned with the best people. But this season, illness in the Widener family has somewhat curtailed the guest list.

Alice De Lamar, probably one of the two or three richest spinsters in this country, always has her house filled with guests. Miss De Lamar is the heiress nobody knows by comparison with either Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow or Doris Duke Cromwell, yet she can match millions with either.

Guests pass through the great houses of Palm Beach as through a railway station, only pausing at the information desk long enough to find out when and where the best connections can be made to another guest suite when they have come to the end of the line they are currently working.

Mrs. Dunbar To Be Honored

Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the guest of honor and speaker at the golden jubilee birthday costume party to be given by the Housekeepers' Alliance at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest. She will speak on "Fifty Years of Achievement in Women's Clubs." Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, of Baltimore, first vice president of the General Federation, has been invited, as has Miss Vella A. Winner, editor of the Clubwoman, and Miss Thalia Woods, secretary to Mrs. Dunbar.

Mrs. Randolph Hopkins, an Alliance member, will give a short history of pioneer clubwomen.

Officers of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, chairmen of departments, chairmen of the District golden jubilee committees, and the president of each federated club also will be among the guests.

A musical program will be presented by Mrs. Hazel Brown Piers, chairman of music for the District federation, and also D. C. chairman of the song contest for the golden jubilee of the General Federation.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Lyman F. Kebler, Mrs. George H. Rutley and Mrs. Alexander Howie, vice chairman of the flag committee.

Guests and members are invited to wear cotumes of the period from 1890 to 1920. Awards will be given in two classes, daytime and evening dresses. The "costume parade" will be judged by Mrs. Virginia White Speel, chairman of birthday parties for the District federation, and Mrs. John W. Frizzell, chairman of pioneer clubwomen for the District federation.

Rx Infallible Remedy—a Spring Hat

With winter hats weighing heavily on your head and your spirits, a new spring hat acts as a fine tonic to a lagging February wardrobe.

While the new spring bonnets are not wacky fripperies—perched impossibly over an eye, or soaring to new dizzy heights—they still retain humor, and possess the appreciable addition of being appealing to men. This past season's love for turbans has developed this spring into a Grand Passion. Turbans—superb, casual, graceful, demure or siren-like. Many almost as generous as Ali-ba-ba's; others as tight-fitting as an exotic Javanese head-dress. In truth, one can scarcely find an era or clime that has not been used for inspiration by the great milliners.

Big windblown felts, tiny skullcaps, off-face felts and straws, and colorful little flower hats—all have their place in the Spring sun.

Everyone still loves a sailor. Consequently, one will see them also riding the crest. Some with crowns as high as W. C. Fields' famous chapeau. Some with very low crowns. Others just medium, if you please. As for brims—you'll find them straight; you'll find them turned-up in the breton fashion; you'll even find them turned down—but ALL smart! Many have airy veils floating in their wake. Some are anchored with bands. There's one thing to remember: pin your faith on a sailor, and you'll find chic in any port.

Michael McKone

a—The current rage. Bright currants on a navy sailor.
b—John Frederics Algerian-inspired turban of milan straw and jersey.
c—Harryson sailor in raffia straw with hem-length streamer.
d—Pert Breton sailor in a colorful bonny plaid taffeta.
e—Strips of navy-blue straw twisted into a flower-filled turban.
f—Debonair sailor in a brilliant huntsman red felt and black straw.

To be fashion-alert read of the alert fashions in the ads of

The Washington Post

For information regarding the sources of these fashions, call NAtional 4200

80th YEAR

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS — NAtional 9800

Synonymous wth the coming of Spring . . . eagerly awaited by thousands of women . . . A SPARKLING NEW CROP of

KETTI-KENT

PASTEL & PRINT DRESSES

Tubbable . . Lovable . . Wearable

3.99

Exclusive with Lansburgh's

- Shirtwaist dresses with pockets
- Polka dots in patriotic colors
- New muted pastels for street wear
- Lambskin rayons . . . colorful cottons
- Neat small prints in monotones
- Cotton cloquassy in plaid blends
- One and two-piece combinations
- Spun rayon and silk noile fabrics

A. Fly-front dress of spun rayon and silk noile. Dusty pink, copen, green, grey. 16 to 42. 3.99.

B. Polka dotted 2-piece frock with metal buttons. Grey, navy, rose, seatone. 12 to 20. 3.99.

C. Waterwave cotton chambray shirtwaist dress. Rose, copen, aqua. 16½ to 24½. 3.99.

D. Button front, plaid checked cotton cloquassy. Rose, grey, blue, green. 14 to 20. 3.99.

Meet the Designer of KETTI-KENTS in person!

She's no other than the pretty Charlotte Phelan who designs "Ketti-Kents." She will be here tomorrow ready to help you with your choice of these glorious dresses.

Cotton Shop—Third Floor.

Take them South! Wear them North! And all around town the Spring and Summer long! These "Ketti-Kents" make you proud you're an American, for all the freshness, verve and originality of American design are theirs.

Each one is a prophecy in itself of leading Spring and Summer fashions. Each one is finished so neatly you can wear it inside out. And imagine at only 3.99—dresses with fly-fronts, square cut pearl-shank studs, rows and rows of contrasting stitching.

Get an armful! The first "cottons" of February always seem prettiest! You'll want them for golfing, going to business, shopping and any number of things. All washable and fast color. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 46, 16½ to 24½.

Lansburgh's—Cotton Shop—Third Floor.

E. Polka dot top, plain skirt. Rayon crepe with spun rayon and silk noile. Petal pink with oxblood, copen with blue, grey with mist blue. 12 to 20. 3.99.

F. Shirred frock of Lambskin rayon crepe. Monotone print in petal pink, aqua, oxblood, navy. 16½ to 24½. 3.99.

Special!

A Famous Brand's Discontinued Numbers of Fine 1.00 & 1.35

SILK HOSE

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pair

- 3-threads for all occasions
- 4 threads for business wear
- 7-threads for extra heavy duty

Only 1,200 pairs and we expect these to be gobbled up so quickly that we advise you to be unusually prompt! You'll recognize the name on sight as one famous for long wearing, lovely hosiery and lingerie.

You'll want to order dozens to see you through Spring. With prices on raw silk what they are, the price is little short of phenomenal. And this firm very seldom offers its hosiery at less than regular price. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Lansburgh's—Hosiery Dept.—Street Floor.

Lansburgh's, 7th, 8th and E Streets, Washington, D. C.
Please send me....Ketti-Kent Dresses at 3.99 each.

Style (Use Letter)	Size	Color

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Address ..... State.....
City.....

The Washington Post
February 18, 1940 Section V
REAL ESTATE FINANCIAL CLASSIFIED

All American families desire comfortable, charming homes with congenial neighbors in a built-up community convenient to the nearest urban center. These specifications are met in Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va., development of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., where more than 450 handsome houses are now occupied. Augmenting the beauty of the homes are the additional attributes of large wooded lots in a fine Virginia countryside, as can be seen from these typical dwelling in Beverley Hills

Miniature of Model House Displayed in Hecht Window

Even Surrounding Landscape of Woodacres Residence Is Reproduced in Tiny Detail; Furnishings Shown in Other Displays

The Hecht Co. and Albert W. Walker have prepared a most interesting window display. When Woodacres, the latter's suburban development out Massachusetts avenue way was begun, the Hecht Co. was chosen to decorate the sample home. The company's home counselors have earned a reputation for "buying beauty on a budget," and so attractive was this house, that it was decided to exhibit it where thousands of Washingtonians might benefit by the display.

A model of the home was built by Mr. Walker's company. It was completed in every detail, even to the surrounding landscaping. This has been placed in the large corner window of the Hecht Co.'s store at F and Seventh streets northwest. The original, at 7105 Massachusetts avenue northwest, is well within the budget of the average home owner and provides every modern comfort.

However, the model house is only part of the store's home display. Eight entire windows have been given over to showing of furniture which the company's home counselors used in furnishing the original. One window reveals the master bedroom, with its distinctive eighteenth century mahogany. Wherever space has permitted, every piece has been used. Even the wallpaper has been duplicated.

One sees the junior dining room furniture, featuring a smaller eighteenth century mahobany suite, designed especially for the smaller dining room now found in many houses. There is a living room, also furnished tastefully in eighteenth century pieces, with a most unusual but judicious use of color in the upholstering.

A guest bedroom in solid maple follows, and the home counselors have used great ingenuity in the third room. It can be arranged as a second bedroom, but they have chosen to furnish it in solid maple as a den that the household can use when it is not needed for guests. They have included, however, a smart maple-armed divan that opens, when needed, into a comfortable double or twin bed. Thus the room serves a double purpose and is useful the year around.

Another window presents a display of necessary kitchen equipment and linens for the Woodacres model home, or for any three-bedroom home for that matter. A final window shows a photograph of the original home in its beautiful surroundings, with a full description of where it can be found and a story of the counselors who had such pleasure in furnishing it.

While hundreds of Sunday motorists will visit the actual house, hundreds of others will see the model this week and next.

Remodeled Attic Gives Extra Space

A remodeled and modernized attic offers one of the best solutions to the old problem of providing another room for a growing family with a very modest pocketbook. Unfinished or unused attics can easily be transformed into complete livable rooms. Insulating board is one of the many materials that may be used for an economical, neat and quick remodeling job on the attic. Requiring no painting, papering, or finishing, insulating board keeps the room warm in the winter and cool in the summer.

Scrubbing or scraping, followed by a couple of coats of shellac, will make the floor look like new.

When finished, the family has an additional room, adequate and comfortable, to be used either as a room for a growing child or as a cozy den or study and relaxation or a particularly suitable playroom.

J. G. Beitzell Builds New Community

Mt. Vernon Parkway Homes Near Capital, All Conveniences

Within eight minutes from Constitution avenue and overlooking the new George Washington Memorial boulevard, a community called Mount Vernon Parkway Homes has been developed by J. Garrett Beitzell. Only five minutes from the new airport site, every city convenience is near it.

It was for this reason that Mr. Beitzell's organization selected this area for erection of a project of carefully planned low-cost homes. Plans for these group homes were prepared to provide the greatest amount in utility, comfortable living and economy.

They were designed with large comfortable living rooms with graceful stairways leading to the second floor and bright dining rooms with plenty of furniture space. Their modern kitchens are equipped with colorful fixtures, and basements are light and outfitted with laundry trays, hot-water heaters and automatic air-conditioning plants. Upper floors contain two,

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

Home of Today Costs Less Than in 1926, Builders Say

Although the home of today contains innumerable conveniences and improvements of comparatively recent origin, it actually costs less to build than was the case in 1926, which many economists call the normal year, building experts point out.

One important point in home construction economy is in financing. Not only is it possible for the prospective home-owner today to buy a home with a small down-payment, which was not the case a few years ago, but the carrying charges are smaller, partly through the elimination of junior financing. The Producers' Council points out that, due to the "one long-term mortgage plan," most of home financing is 85 per cent cheaper than was the case in 1928.

Economies, as well as added charm and beauty, are effected in present-day home building through improvements in design. By means of compactness and more efficient arrangements, it now is possible to attain objectives that could not have been the case a few years ago.

Standardization, mass production and various superior manufacturing methods place the cost of building materials much less today than in former years and these economies are being passed along to the home builder.

Among the added comforts and conveniences of today, mention might be made of air-conditioning, insulation, copper and brass plumbing, weather-tight doors and windows, automatic heat, electrical equipment, better plumbing, and more convenient and efficient kitchen equipment.

The house of today, it might be added, is a safer place in which to live because of fire-resistant roofs and side walls, while the "tighter" construction makes for better health.

Beeswax May Relieve Stuck Window Sash

Hardened paint or dampness may cause a window sash to stick. In the case of excessive moisture, the wood in the sash and its frame swells, and the swelling causes the sash to bind.

Trouble usually disappears when the wood dries. Before attempting correction by trimming the sash it is advisable to see whether a thorough coating with beeswax will relieve the friction.

Variety Charm Of Avondale's Architecture

Many Designs Used; Buyers Have Chance To Select Fixtures

Diversity of architecture is the first pleasant surprise for the visitor to Avondale, where design is largely colonial, English or the American town style. Interior arrangement of homes there, consists of five or six rooms, with one or two baths. Houses here are complete units, with garage, porch and equipment included in the purchase price and not charged as extras.

Purchasers in this project of the D. C. Developing Co. are allowed to select heir own mechanical refrigerator, stove, lighing fixtures, wallpaper and linoleum. The owner's individuality is given opportunity for expression both inside and outside of his home in that development.

The project consists of 42 beautiful acres just 12 motor minutes from downtown Washington. It now numbers more than 60 fine homes, giving the effect of an in-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Market for Lots in Suburbs More Active Than Year Ago

More Than Half of Urban Areas Report More Active Subdivision Market in 1939; Southwest U. S. Leads in Building Rate

The subdivision market is more active than a year ago in 52 per cent of the cities of the country, a realtors' survey shows. It fell off in only 6 per cent of the cities. There were 16 homesites purchased per 1,000 families in the reporting cities in the first 11 months of last year. This means individual lot purchases of vacant property, presumably for future home building.

In the same cities in the same period there were 12 single-family dwellings built per 1,000 families. The ratio was thus 1 1-3 lots purchased for every dwelling built. Cities reporting are presumably in general the most active cities of the country. If the rate of purchase holds good for the country as a whole, it means 276,000 urban lots purchased as homesites in the first 11 months of the last year.

There are pronounced regional variations both in dwellings built and new homesites purchased for future building. The Southwest region leads the country in home building rate, more than 24 dwellings built for every 1,000 families. In the identical cities there were not quite 24 homesites purchased per 1,000 families. The Northwest, South Central and Great Lakes States come next in building volume, with 16 dwellings per 1,000 families, but whereas the Northwest and South Central sections have 20 homesites purchased per 1,000 families, the Great Lakes States report 36, the highest ratio of lot purchases shown in any section of the country.

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NAtional 5833

THE SMARTEST NEW HOME IN THIS SECTION
Corner of 8th and Butternut
Two beautiful center-hall Colonials with every modern feature in one of the city's finer residential areas. They contain an attractive living room—extra large dining room—side porch—den or breakfast room—de luxe kitchen—complete bath on first floor. 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Recreation basement—landscaped lot with 78-ft. frontage—oil heat.
Open 10 to 9 Sunday
Week Days 2 to 9
To Reach: Drive out Georgia Ave. to Butternut St. (opposite entrance to Walter Reed Hospital), east to home.
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4429 Butterworth Pl. N.W.
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$9,250
4809 Crescent St.
6 rooms, corner; shade trees
$7,950
4804 Westway Drvie
5 rooms, air conditioned
$6,450
6983 Alabama Ave. S.E.
6 rooms, stone and brick
$6,450
3977 Alabama Ave. S.E.
New plan, 6 rooms, semi-detached
$6,950
7430 K St. BAKER Dist. 1311

New Detached Gruver Home
in American University Park
4218 Brandywine N.W.
New brick, 6 rooms, tiled bath, extra stool and lavatory on first floor; ideal kitchen with Oxford cabinets, insulated gas range and Westinghouse refrigeration, living room with open fireplace, full basement, automatic air-conditioned heat, house fully insulated, furred walls, screened and weather-stripped throughout. Near grade, junior high, Woodrow Wilson High and parochial schools.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P.M.
Out Wis. Ave. to River Rd., turn west ½ block to Brandywine St., ½ block west to house.
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Open Sunday
ALL DAY
1478 Meridian St. N.W.
Remodeled for doctor's home of 6 rooms and bath; also for office of 2 rooms and bath at street level. All floors, plumbing, heating, wiring, bathroom and kitchen new. Good location between 14th & 16th Sts., near Park Road. No parking problem for patients.
$8,950
CASH—TERMS—TRADE
WM. M. THOMAS
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 4897

Dumbarton
HOMES IN THE COLONIAL TRADITION FOR DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE. AWARDED THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHIELD
PRICED $15,150 TO $18,250
Drive out Que Street thru Georgetown to Wisconsin Avenue. North one block and left on Reservoir Road to Dumbarton, just West of Foxhall Road.
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CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3530 Cumberland N.W.
New center-hall Colonial of 6 rooms, 2 baths, full attic space for recreation room.
All bedrooms take twin beds. Within walking distance of senior high, junior high, graded and parochial schools. Convenient to stores, churches, transportation.
Out Conn. Ave. to Cumberland St., left to home.
Open Saturday 1 to 6 and All Day Sunday
EDW. R. CARR
REALTOR-BUILDER
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FURNISHED HOME
$8,950
New 3-bed-room brick, detached; smartly styled; new and up-to-date furniture; completely furnished; built-in garage; oil heat; all complete for one price. Small cash payment, balance monthly. Come and see is all we ask. 2352 Nebraska Ave., between Conduit Rd. and Potomac River. Bus and street car service.
Open Daily, 1 to 9 P. M.
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Rear National Cathedral
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New Detached Home
OPEN SUNDAY
South of Mass. Ave., just west of 44th St. via Observatory Circle
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We will buy SECOND TRUST notes secured on improved property
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HIGH ABOVE WASHINGTON
Overlooking a Government Park
3927 Ala. Ave. S.E.
12 Built—6 Sold
★ Streamlined Kitchen
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Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left to houses.
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TWO-FAMILY HOMES
For Prudent People
$29.40 Monthly

40 sold! Why? Because there is nothing else like them. Visit and learn how young couples are buying these 2-family homes by J. B. Tiffey; living in one apartment, renting the other and reducing cost to only $29.40 a month.
INVESTORS CAN BUY AND OBTAIN A MONTHLY INCOME OF $112.50.
Today see the exhibit home at 2 Farragut pl. N.W., completely furnished by Hilda N. Miller.
Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Gallatin St., right two blocks to Farragut Pl.
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ON THE COLESVILLE PIKE
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If you want your home in April or May, NOW is the time to complete plans and financing.

405 Forest Glen Rd.
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$38.90 Per Mo.
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Other Homes, $5,550 up
Visit this FHA approved subdivision. Two sample homes are ready for your approval—a popular brick bungalow—and a two-story model. We build to order on the lot of your choice.
DIRECTIONS—From traffic light in Silver Spring, drive out Colesville Pike to Forest Glen Road (entrance to Indian Spring Club) left to homes.
Permanent Homes, Inc.
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Want a WOODMOOR Home by Spring?
. . . Then place your order NOW! We have a wide variety of architectural designs, a choice of many desirable building sites, available for your selection. Your home will be built to order, on a minimum 70-foot lot, contain two or three bedrooms, as you desire, be heated with oil or gas, air conditioned, and be priced as low as $5,990.
$5990
$41 MONTHLY
Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance.
TO REACH—From traffic light on Georgia Avenue in Silver Spring, bear right on Colesville Road, just beyond Indian Spring Club to Woodmoor and THREE exhibit homes.
Tower Building ME. 1776 MOSS REALTY COMPANY Woodmoor SH. 4817

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JUST WEST OF 16TH ST. N.W.
1716 TAYLOR ST.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
Situated on large lot, beautiful trees, and in Washington's most convenient, detached residential neighborhood. Built of the finest material obtainable, by real mechanics and supervised by the owner daily.
First floor contains large living room, with beautiful open fireplace, large dining room, de luxe kitchen and den or bedroom and complete bath—9-foot ceilings.
Second floor—3 bedrooms, large closets and 2 complete baths.
Attic—finished and heated—will make two lovely bedrooms if needed. Recreation room—8-foot ceiling—maid's room—asphalt tile floors. All framing No. 1 Douglas fir—home insulated—weatherstripped—caulked—and copper screened throughout. Two-car brick garage—overhead doors. Westinghouse oil burner—air-conditioned. All doors red gum—main floors No. 1 grade Red Beech Black. They are beautiful—in fact the entire house from attic to recreation room is unique in design and splendidly built.
DON'T FAIL TO SEE IT TODAY
To Inspect
Drive out 15th St. to Taylor, turn west 1¼ blocks to house. This property has been greatly reduced. See it today or call us for further information.
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4335 Warren Street N.W.
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Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Van Ness Street, west on Van Ness Street to 43rd Street, then right to Warren Street.
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Near Walter Reed Hospital
A 4-bedroom spacious, modern home on lot 55x200; 2-car detached garage. House is in good condition and will please the family that desires to own a home, with lot affording ample play space for children, gardening or Tennis Court. On a quiet residential street, yet convenient to schools, shopping, transportation, etc.

$9,500

CASH—TERMS—TRADE
Open Today and Daily
To Reach: Drive out Ga. Ave. to Dahlia St., turn left to 7th St., then right to home.

WM. M. THOMAS
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 4897

Rise Continues In D. C. Sales Of New Homes

January Volume Reported at 197; Permits at New Top

New home sales in Washington continued upward during January. Sales for that month were 197, compared with 184 in the preceding month and 182, in January, 1939. This is announced in the February preliminary report of Washington Business Review. Building in the District last week also registered a new high for the year, permits for erection of 107 single-family dwellings and 14 small apartments being issued by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann. Permits written recently included these:

Meadowbrook, Inc., 41 two-story brick dwellings at 1901-1953 U place southeast, and 1900-1950 Good Hope road southeast, cost, $173,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Wesmond Building & Investment Co., Inc., 33 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3100-3140 and 3101-3143 Lyndale place southeast, cost, $132,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

C. H. Small & Co., 13 two-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings at 1301-1351 Bryant street northeast, cost, $9,250 each; J. Lee Lane, designer.

Potomac Electric Power Co., one-story brick, steel and concrete substation at 5210 Wisconsin avenue northwest, cost, $30,000.

Harry Kay, two-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 1935 Third street northeast, cost, $30,000; R. F. Peters, builder; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Overbrook Realty Co., three two-and-one-half-story brick residences at 1615 and 1619 Roxanna road northwest, and 8024 Sixteenth street northwest, cost, $24,000; B. L. Jackson, Inc., builder; J. J. Whelan, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., three-story brick dwelling at 3740 Fordham road northwest, cost, $15,500; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., three-story brick dwelling at 3730 Fordham road northwest, cost, $13,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

Osbert E. Jones, two-story brick, cinder block and brick veneer dwelling at 4614 Warren street northwest, cost, $8,500; Korzendorfer & Brooks, Inc., designer.

Osbert E. Jones, two-story brick, cinder block and brick veneer dwelling at 4610 Warren street northwest, cost, $8,500; Korzendorfer & Brooks, Inc., designer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Harper, one-story frame addition to dwelling at 1736 Otis street northeast, cost $5,000; Claude Clagett, builder; L. Keith Hite, designer.

John L. Sullivan, two-story brick warehouse at 413 L street northwest, cost, $7,500; Thomas D. Riordan, builder; Thomas M. Medford, architect.

William Wiener and Helen Wiener, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3122 Northampton street northwest, cost, $8,500; W. J. Marshall, builder; N. Langmaid, designer.

J. Raymond Pyles, two-story brick and block flat at 1216 U street southeast, cost, $10,000; Lewis W. Giles, architect.

William and Augusta Waidmann, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 49 Nicholson street northwest, cost, $5,000; E. M. Briscoe, designer.

Frank S. Phillips, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 1743 Crestwood drive northwest, cost, $10,000; Joseph H. Abel, designer.

C. W. McKendrie, three two-story brick and cinder block residences at 4506-4510 Yuma street northwest, cost, $6,500 each; J. Lee Lane, designer.

Barnaby Woods Development Co., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 5123 Macomb street northwest, cost, $11,000; Kirkhuff & Bagley, designers.

Barnaby Woods Development Co., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 5117 Macomb street northwest, cost, $11,000; Kirkhuff & Bagley, designers.

Edward A. Hyde, two-story brick dwelling at 1225 Tuckerman street northwest, cost, $7,500; Louis R. Moss, architect.

M. L. Stone, two-story brick residence at 3576 Appleton street northwest, cost, $14,000; Robert K. Smith, designer.

M. L. Stone, two-story brick residence at 3012 Tennyson street northwest, cost $8,000; Robert K. Smith, designer.

Joseph M. Stanley, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3567 Appleton street northwest, cost, $10,000; Kirkhuff & Bagley, designers.

Cooper C. Lightbrown, two-story brick veneer residence at 4710 Windom place northwest, cost, $7,000; Cooper Lightbrown & Associates, builders.

Cooper C. Lightbrown, two-story brick veneer residence at 4705 Warren street northwest, cost, $7,000; Cooper Lightbrown & Associates, builders.

Robert E. Cox, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1721 Highwood place southeast, cost, $7,000.

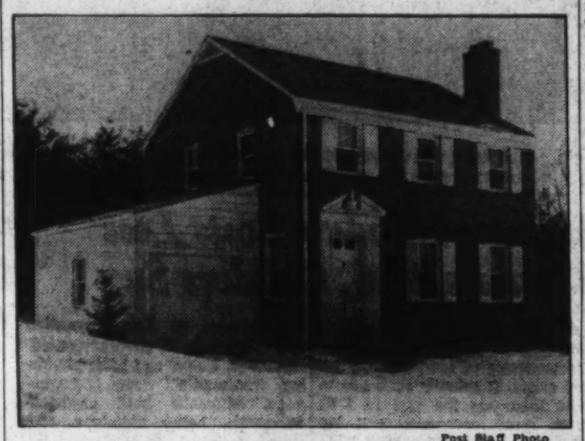
E. W. Beck, two two-story brick and cinder dwellings at 1349 and 1351 Maple View place southeast, cost, $9,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Thomas J. Barnes, jr., two-story brick and cinder block residence at 3524 Texas avenue southeast, cost, $6,000; Paul G. Myers, builder; Evan J. Conner, designer.

Home Sold in Chevy Chase Gardens Development

Residence at 6500 Stratford road, Chevy Chase Gardens, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Clinton, by Cooley Bros., owner and builders

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Shahan



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 214 Glenwood road, in Edgewood, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Shahan, by Bowling & Gardiner, developers of that community

Good Paint Declared Best Investment

Good paint is a good investment say authorities.

Good paint produced by reliable manufacturers costs less than cheap paint, for the cost of painting also involves the cost of labor.

Cheap paint frequently costs more to apply than good paint. It doesn't go so far for one thing, and more gallons have to be bought and more time taken to spread.

Flush Lighting Fixture Adaptable to Residences

A built-in flush lighting fixture is especially adaptable to small homes to make the room top-heavy. A prismatic reflector of glass is retained by a face plate, and wiring connections are made with a ventilated fitter on top.

Maintenance is facilitated by the simple mechanical construction, and the optical system is subject to no permanent depreciation.

Housing Census a Vital Need To All U. S., Nelson Writes

By Herbert U. Nelson,
Executive Vice President, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

To get at the facts that thousands of citizens will need in the years just ahead of us to guide their judgment as to where and when to build houses, to tell them what type is now oversupplied and what type is undersupplied, it is certainly to be hoped that the authorized national census of housing will go forward this year. The fundamental information that such a count would give would be invaluable alike to the individual family about to buy or build a home and to the builder who may be planning construction of 50 houses at a time.

The gathering of the primary facts as to our existing housing supply was authoized by Congress at its last session, with the specification that it be done in conjunction with the regular census of population, but no appropiation has yet been made. If thee is to be a census of housing as part of the regular decennial census, funds to make it possible must be appropriated before March 1. It is expected that national totals on the count could be announced by about September of this year. Detailed information would take longer to compile. Time would be of the essence, for these facts.

The great industry of home building is one that affects the family fortunes of half the people of the country and one that profoundly affects the community—every community in the land. But this industry moves more blindly and with fewer facts for guidance than any other large industry in the Nation. Obviously it is necessary to know something about the number of vacancies that exist in a community if one is to decide whether or not it is economically advisable to build there, and that is true either of one new home or of a group of 50 or more new houses for sale.

As a guide to new markets and to new production it would be valuable if we could have the facts also as to the value of existing properties in the opinion of their owners. We should know definitely—and we do not—what are the present carrying charges on dwellings. They are facts that very simple census questions could obtain for us.

This is a time when for every form of enterprise and every form of business commitment we need to take stock of the situation in a new way. There has been profound change, and there will be more change. No group of commitments that are being made today are more important for the future physical structure of our cities, or more impotant for our investment financing structure, than the thousands of private ventures in home buying and home building. It seems to me we can ill afford not to gather the primary facts in every community that would serve to guide our judgment and balance supply with demand.

Copper Roofs Provide Charm

For centuries copper roofs have been used on buildings throughout the world because that material provides both statelidess and charm, as well as the economy of permanence.

Copper roofing is rustless and durable and tends to increase in beauty with age and service. Under most atmospheric conditions the metal takes on a color similar to statuary bronze and eventually acquires the characteristic velvety green patina which blends so well with stone, brick, wood, and foliage.

How to Solve Hot Water Problem

It is possible to have hot water as soon as the hot-water faucet is opened if the plumber installing the domestic hot-water piping will run the supply line from the storage tank in a complete loop so that all hot-water faucets are connected, and so that the supply line returns to the storage tank.

In this way the water in the storage tank may circulate at will through the hot-water lines, making hot water always available if the water in the storage tank is hot.

Extraordinary Value!

NEW 6-ROOM, 2-BATH HOMES
15 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN

One of the city's finest close-in locations—convenient to theatres, shopping centers, schools and transportation. These spacious new homes offer the maximum value in their moderate price range. 6 large rooms—2 tiled baths in color—finished, heated third floor with cedar storage closets—knotty pine recreation room—automatic air conditioned heat—furred and insulated—beautifully landscaped lot—detached brick garage.

Furnished Exhibit Home

1339 Tewkesbury Place N.W.

Drive out 13th St. N.W. to Tewkesbury (one block north of Tuckerman), turn left to homes.

11 SOLD 3 LEFT

TOWER BLDG. Horning Realty Co. NAtl. 2030

MT. VERNON PARKWAY

Beitzell's Sensational New Homes Set A Precedent in Value Giving

Situated near the great new Airport and overlooking the new George Washington Memorial Boulevard, these new homes are only 8 motor minutes from Constitution Avenue. Here is a location that can't be excelled for convenience. And homes that offer every modern feature—distinctive design—spacious rooms—complete equipment—air conditioned heat.

41 SOLD

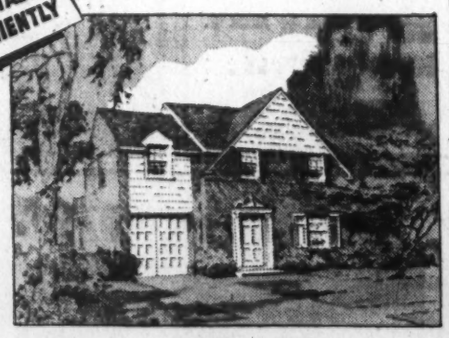
$5990 $39 Month

$6950 $48 Month

Exhibit Home Furnished by Brinsons. Open Daily
Drive over Memorial Bridge and out Mt. Vernon Blvd. to our sign, just past WJSV broadcasting station.

1515 K St. **BEITZELL** Dist. 3100

LIVE HAPPILY COMFORTABLY CONVENIENTLY



A HOME like this in the inspiring environment of a charming country club can now be yours for $6,500! See plans for this house—and for many others—on display at Indian Spring Golf Club today. Select the home you want, and it will be built for you, facing rolling fairways, with a golf course and every recreational facility at your doorstep.

An example of the $6,000 type home we are building at Indian Spring Club Estates can be seen at 701 Richmond Avenue, Saratoga Village. To inspect it, drive out Georgia Avenue to Faulkland Drive in Silver Spring (Animal Hospital), turn right across railroad overpass to Richmond Avenue, right two blocks to house. It's been furnished by The Hecht Company. Other homes priced from.... $5,500

INDIAN SPRING Club Estates

Kay Development Company, Builders SHepherd 6622

6 MAN-SIZE ROOMS
$6,750

Exhibit Home
2808 CAMERON MILLS RD.
This new home in nearby Virginia offers the utmost in spaciousness and environment. Extra large rooms, bedrooms, 12x16, 12x14.5, 12x10; living room, 12x20; full basement; air-conditioned oil heat; near 8-acre park and school; just few minutes easy drive from downtown. $500 cash—$55 per month. Built by George W. Offutt 3d.
DIRECTIONS: Over Memorial Bridge to S. Arlington Ridge Rd., turn left past our office to Russell Rd., bear right to gates of Jefferson Park; follow markers to homes on the hilltop.
"The Key to Good Real Estate"
HALLOCK & HERRING
Exclusive Agents
Sales—Rentals
2300 S. Arlington Ridge Road
JAckson 1865-1866

CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

6348 31st Place N.W.
Overlooking Barnaby Woods
A home of distinction on a large wooded lot in one of the Capital's very finest residential sections. Beautiful paneled living room with Early American mantle. First-floor lavatory. Three master-size bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Attic. Built-in garage.

$12,750

To Reach: Drive out Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave. and then turn right at 31st Place, just north of Rittenhouse St.

5105 Chevy Chase Pkwy.
Convenient to Everything
This charming Georgian Colonial home contains seven rooms, two baths, first-floor lavatory, paneled library, 24-foot living room and 2-car brick garage. It is near all Chevy Chase schools and just one block from transportation and stores. An exceptional value at—

$14,950

Reached via Reno Road, just past Nebraska Ave. or Connecticut Ave., turn west at Harrison St.; then left into Chevy Chase Parkway.

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO.
INCORPORATED
728 15th Street District 8830

Unusual At $7,490

Old Georgetown Rd. and Johnson Ave.
A well-built home of many unusual construction details; all brick, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, six rooms, bath, h.-w.h., large shaded lot. F. H. A. 4½% financing.
5309 Johnson Ave.
¼ mile from new Research Division of U. S. Public Health Service and new U. S. Naval Medical Center.
Open Daily and Sunday
Bear left at Bethesda Bank on Old Georgetown Rd. 1 1-16 miles
Stewart Bros., Inc.
GEorgia 9013

Theyre Sensational

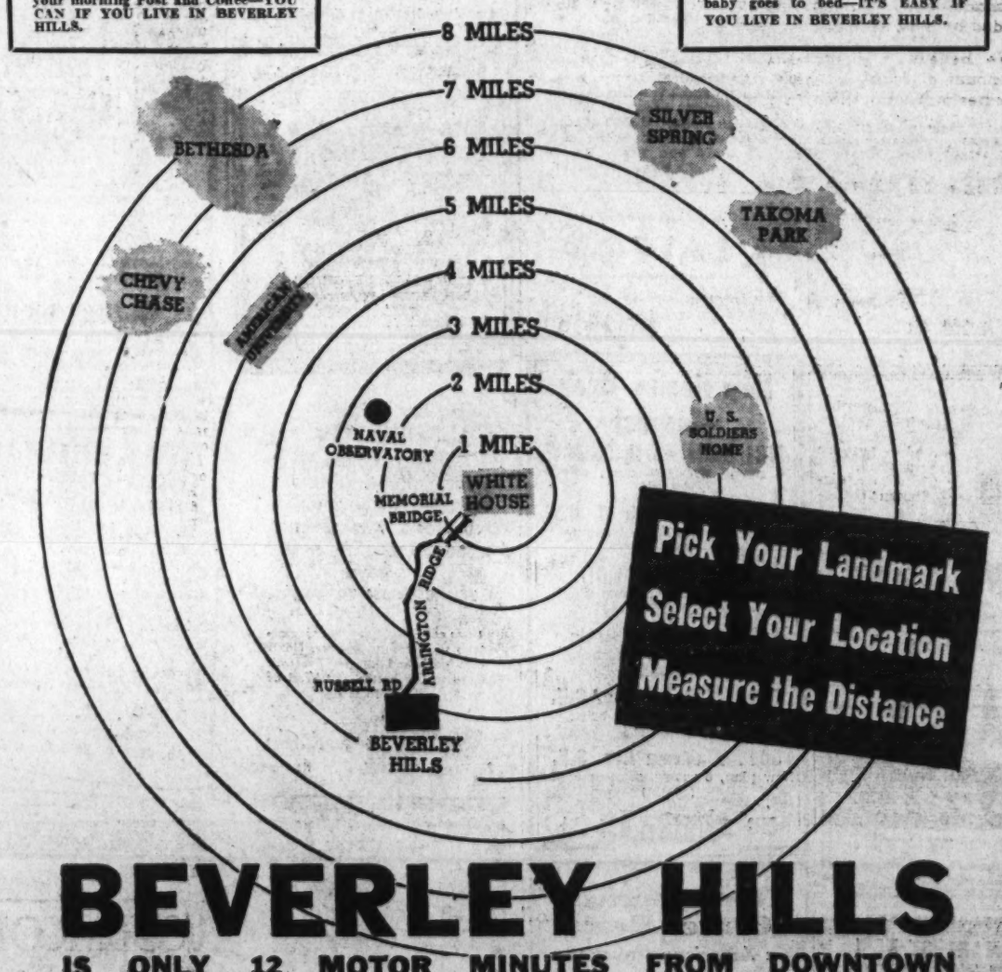
BROWN BROS. Regency Homes
In the heart of the smart Connecticut Ave. area.
$9500 up
6 Rooms—2 Baths
Furnished Exhibit Home
3622 Ingomar Place N.W.
Only 2 Left
See their unusual recreation room with built-in bar and bookcases—and other super-features.
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right 1 block to Homes.
BROWN BROS.
907 15th St. N.W. DI. 2724

The Perfect Home

GLENBROOK VILLAGE
Furnished Exhibit Home—Open Daily
7709 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
$5950 TO REACH *Drive out Wisconsin Ave. ¼ mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda to new exhibit home.* **$39.60** MO
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md., Wisconsin 8286

Enjoy 10 or 15 minutes more over your morning Post and Coffee—YOU CAN IF YOU LIVE IN BEVERLEY HILLS.

Get home from the office before the baby goes to bed—IT'S EASY IF YOU LIVE IN BEVERLEY HILLS.



BEVERLEY HILLS

IS ONLY 12 MOTOR MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN

You don't have to go "out in the sticks" to find the low priced home you want. Beverley Hills offers you easy accessibility to downtown Washington—you can add 20 to 30 minutes a day to your leisure time by living in this select, restricted community. Here you will find an environment second to none—and every city convenience. PERMANESQUE—the quality home in the low price field—has been elected the Capital's greatest home value by over 450 families who now live in Beverley Hills. We offer a selection of 3,000 individual plans—homes of 5 to 7 rooms, 1 to 2½ baths, exceptionally large wooded lots—on terms to fit your budget.

Prices Start at $5,850—Monthly Payments as Low as $29

Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road. Turn right and Beverley Hills entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
BEVERLEY HILLS ALEXANDRIA, VA. PHONE ALEXANDRIA 1304

Display Home of Post Wins Acclaim

Hamlet Shows What Can Be Accomplished In Building Houses

With interest in residential construction activity manifested throughout the country, the Hamlet, now site of a Washington Post Display Home, at 7010 Curtis street, is a brilliant example of what can be done not only in building houses but in creating a neighborhood. Aside from many features of interest incorporated in its dwellings there are such considerations as artistic placement of houses on the sites, in this section where the George B. Hatley Co., is presenting this and other homes. Access provided for motor traffic and service, as well as plans of the gardens have been carried out in a way to make the whole group unique in the field of suburban housing.

While the houses are traditional in design, they have been so planned as to take advantage of every sort of modern equipment. Quality of interior finish and the relation of the rooms to each other have a great deal in common with the architecture which has been exemplified in various show houses at national exhibitions.

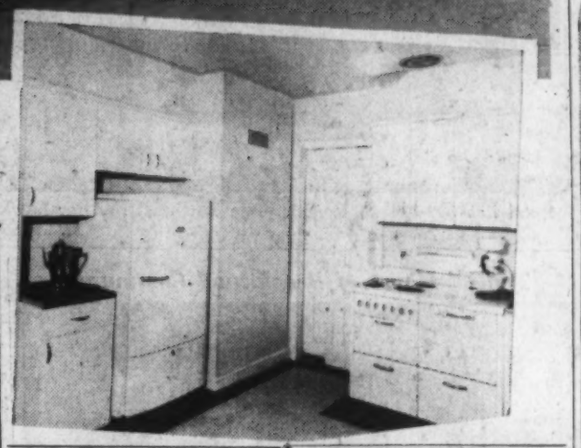
At the same time there has been added to this functional simplicity of design, a certain amount of the atmosphere of architecture such as is found in neighboring Maryland, Virginia and Georgetown. Particularly as the growth of the gardens progresses, there is a feeling of a neighborhood established for a long time and one that is definitely part of the locality.

Know as Charleston Manor, the exhibit residence is of original design. It is traditionally of the South in feeling and its floor plans are spacious, permitting the utmost in livability. Its interior finish presents the best in decoration. Decoration is by Colony House.

Besides its generously dimensioned rooms, there is a handsome pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace; laundry and lavatory in the basement, and a large storage attic. Apartment for the servant is separated from the rest of the house. Equipment of the home includes Quiet May conditioned air heating system, electric kitchen with garbage disposal and dishwashing units. A first-floor library with bath adjacent can serve as an extra bedroom, if desired.

To see the presentation residence and the community, go out Connecticut avenue beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Leland street, then turn right.

Broad Galleries in Rear of Post Display Home Accentuate the Southern Motif



Post Staff Photos

Charleston Manor, The Washington Post Display Home situated at 7010 Curtis street, in The Hamlet, derives its architecture from the Old South. Above is a view of the rear of this new home being presented by the George B. Hatley Co., its builders. At right is a corner of the Hotpoint all-electric kitchen which features that manufacturer's complete line of kitchen appliances. Charleston Manor is open for public inspection daily until 9 p. m.

Make Doors Part of Wall

Make your interior doors a part of the wall! Decorators are trying the trick of covering doors with the same material used on the walls. In the dining room of one new home, blue insulation panels are used on doors, walls and ceiling. With a blue carpeting on the floor, the monotone effect is complete.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Admissions to membership last year in the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, professional branch of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, were announced last week by the institute. Local men included are: H. Clifford Bangs, heading his own real estate business, a member of Washington Real Estate Board, a director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and Ross E. Amos, appraiser, rental housing division, Federal Housing Administration, an individual member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

BANGS

Mr. Bangs is also a member of the finance, rates, rules and customs, and brokers division executive committees of the National Association of Real Estate Boards; member and former chairman, appraisal committee, Washington Real Estate Board. An author and lecturer, he has had 20 years' experience in appraising real estate, including valuation of homes, apartments, stores, office bluildings, industrial property, unimproved land, and special-purpose property.

Mr. Amos has had 12 years' experience in real estate appraising, and has qualified in court as an expert on value of residential and vacant land. He is experienced in building, construction and residential sales.

Five hundred and fifty members and guests will attend Washington Real Estate Board's annual dinner dance at Mayflower Hotel, next Wednesday. President Fred A. Smith, of the board, will preside. William H. Hessick Coal Co., will present souvenirs.

The following committee has been appointed for the purpose of assisting with seating and distribution of souvenirs: H. W. Talley, Robert E. Lammond, A. Jasper Moore, H. F. Humphries, Walter A. Brown, jr., C. Robert Boucher, E. Spencer Fitzgerald, S. Dolan Donohue, E. G. Phelps, Thomas Sandoz, Frank Paroni, Frank M. Doyle, F. Latimer Barkley, Nathan Poole, Carlton U. Trexler, E. D. Thompson, William B. Dortch, Karl E. Jarrell, Henry N. Morgan, jr., Harvey A. Jacob, Harvey L. Jones, Lloyd Coates, DeVere R. Weedon and Edward T. Offutt, jr.

Leaving for a Florida fishing trip tomorrow are Edward C. Baltz, Monroe Warren, Robert O. Scholtz, Jack Wilkins, John Dodge and V. Manning Hoffman. The party will make its headquarters on Mr. Baltz's boat now anchored at Miami.

Members of Washington Building Congress will hold an oyster roast at Hogate's restaurant, February 26, at 6 p. m. James Yochum is chairman.

Sales Manager William Schwartz, of Cafritz Construction Co., has returned from a Florida trip.

Robert Van Vranken, of Harry Wardman, Inc., has been on duty with the Municipal Court jury.

Mason W. Long, formerly with Leavitt & Sons, New York, is sales manager for Matthew K. Stevans, according to recent announcement.

Paul O. Drury attended a session of the governing council, Institute of Real Estate Management, National Association of Real Estate Boards, held recently in Chicago.

Charles H. Hillegeist Co., J. Merrill Conner and R. G. Dunne have been elected to active membership in Washington Real Estate Board and Samuel Tammaro, Alvin Peck, Harry R. Sequin and David H. Legum to associate membership.

Advantages of home ownership must be clearly explained to a prospective purchaser by the qualified real estate salesman, J. Garrett Beitzell, Washington realtor, advised members of Washington Real Estate Board last Thursday, at the fifth session of its current forum.

BEITZELL

In his lecture, Mr. Beitzell brought out many points upon which the salesman must be informed if he expects to meet the needs of his client properly. Methods of estimating the amount which the home buyer saves from the time he decides to become a home owner instead of a tenant, were reviewed by Mr. Beitzell. Chairman Joseph A. Herbert, jr., of the education committee, real estate board, announced the next meeting would be held February 29, and that he would discuss "Principles of Real Estate Appraising" at that time. All sessions are being held at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building, Connecticut avenue and H street northwest.

A son was born last Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. David Dreyfuss. Mr. Dreyfuss is a member of the firm of Dreyfuss Bros.

Different

Ye know you've looked at many homes—but you've never seen any comparable with the new and different houses we will soon present. Watch for the opening announcement of our new detached homes in Oakcrest.

J. Lee Price
IVY 1272

Be Sure to Visit These Outstanding New-Home Communities Over the Week-end

EDGEWOOD
210 Glenwood Road
3-Bedroom Air-Conditioned Homes
Priced at $8,150
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left at bank on Old Georgetown Road a short distance to Glenwood Road and Edgewood Entrance.

BRADLEY VILLAGE
Cor. Exeter & Denton
2-Bedroom Homes $5,890 Up
3-Bedroom Homes $6,400 Up
FHA APPROVED
Out Wisconsin Ave. to the traffic light at Bank of Bethesda, turn sharp left into Edgemoor Lane to Exeter Rd., then left 2 blocks to property.

Open Daily and Sunday to 8 P. M.
BOWLING & GARDINER
729 Old Georgetown Road. WIsconsin 6696
Buy Direct From the Owner and Builder—and Save!

TREMENDOUS PRICE REDUCTION!
Commanding an inspiring view of rolling hills and surrounded by other beautiful homes.
We believe it is impossible to duplicate the amount of space in these new, detached brick homes at this price, and in a comparable location.
Contains 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, 2 third-floor rooms, den, lavatory, recreation room with fireplace, screened porch, attached garage, air conditioned heat.
5311-13 Mass. Ave., $13,950.00
Just Beyond Westmoreland Circle
Open Daily and Sunday
Frank S. Phillips
927 15th St. DI. 1411

$6150
NEW STONE and BRICK HOMES
$350 CASH | $44.50 PER MO.
ALSO FHA FINANCING
- 2 and 3 Bedrooms
- Tiled Bath with Shower
- Air-Conditioning Heat
- Deep Fenced-in Lots
- Copper Water Pipes
- De DLuxe Kitchens
- Insulated and Furred
- Weatherstripped, Screened

Exhibit Home Furnished By Hilda Miller
18 Crittenden St. N.E.
OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Gallatin St., right on Gallatin to North Capitol, right on North Capitol to Crittenden St., left to homes.
CARROLL HOMES CO.
RA. 4676 GE. 3530

BROCKWOOD
will soon make a sensational announcement
WAIT
for the big news about this new community of custom-built
LOW COST HOMES
John P. Brock INC.
CHest. 0999

Garden City, Arlington

$6,950
2524 N. FLORIDA STREET
A new six-room brick home with attached garage, tiled bath with shower, fireplace, hot-water heat with oil burner, slate roof. Priced at $6,950 the down payment is only 10% with balance like rent. Immediate possession.
Open for Inspection
To Reach: Drive over Key Bridge and cut Lee Highway 2½ miles to Garden City sign at North Florida St.
See Mr. Bell on premises or call
ARLINGTON REALTY SERVICE
CHestnut 1747 CHestnut 7088

805 LIVE OAK DRIVE

NEW GRUVER-IRVIN HOMES IN BEAUTIFUL WOODSIDE FOREST
Woodside Forest offers you diginity of design and character of refinement at prices within your means. Here you will find 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes of the most modern planning and the finest equipment money can buy. Spacious rooms arranged for utmost convenience. Construction of the highest quality. See for yourself—TODAY!
TRADES CONSIDERED
Open Sunday and Daily 'Til 8 P. M.
TO REACH: Drive out Ga. Ave. to Silver Spring, turn right at Colesville Pike to Dale Drive (Mrs. K's Tollhouse Tavern), left to Gruver signs. Or straight on through Silver Spring to Columbia Blvd., turn right to Gruver signs and to houses.
Wm. M. THROCKMORTON
Investment Bldg. *REALTOR* District 6082

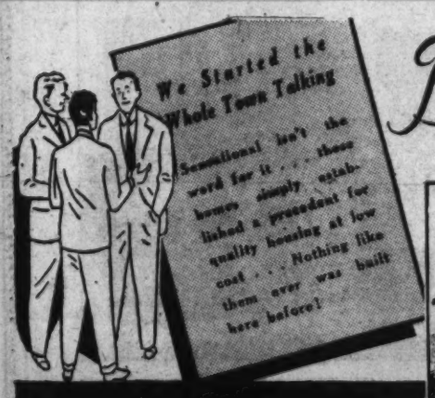
816 LIVE OAK DRIVE

Quality and Style At Moderate Price

6500-02 Chestnut St.
Chevy Chase, Md.
The Biggest, Finest, Best Located Homes. Priced at..... **$9,950**
Choice of Stone or Brick, One on a Beautiful Corner Lot.
True Williamsburg architecture in a beautiful wooded setting. The 23-foot living room has a beamed ceiling, paneled walls, log-burning fireplace and picture windows. Paneled den with lavatory, dining room with picture window, 3 bedrooms and full tiled bath, space for recreation room, basement lavatory, built-in heated garage. Variegated Vermont slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, full insulation, furred walls, are but a few of many quality structural features.
TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Thornapple St., right (east) on Thornapple across Brookville Rd. 1 block to Chestnut St., right to homes.
Open Daily & Sunday Until 9 P. M.
ANTON KOERBER
OWNER-BUILDER
1001 15th St. NAtional 6789
EVENINGS WI. 5189

• TO SETTLE AN ESTATE •

Priced at
$16,500
For Quick Sale
2741 Brandywine Street N.W.
FOREST HILLS
This all-brick residence is situated on a beautifully wooded knoll and can be purchased for approximately one-half its original cost. Those seeking real intrinsic value should inspect this property immediately.
FIRST FLOOR: Center hall, drawing room with open fireplace, dining room, den, lavatory, enclosed porch, kitchen and butler's pantry.
SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms and 2 baths.
THIRD FLOOR: 2 bedrooms and 1 bath and large storage room.
BASEMENT: Recreation room, 2-car garage, new electric hot-water storage tank, oil burner and servant's toilet.
To reach drive out Conn. Ave. to Albermarle, east on Albermarle to Linnean ave., left to Brandywine, right to home.
OPEN TODAY—10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR.
Exclusive Agents
NA. 4080 *Realtor* 1223 Conn. Ave. N.W.


We Started the Whole Town Talking
Sensational! Isn't the word for it . . . these homes simply established a precedent for quality housing at low cost . . . Nothing like them ever was built here before!

Brentwood Park
by the creators of Brentwood Village
R. I. & Mont. Aves. at 14th St. N. E.

Washington's Greatest Home Values
Homes like these cannot be duplicated at this price. See them today. You'll find they contain scores of exclusive and costly features.
LARGE LOT
ALL BRICK, Completely Detached
ALL TILE KITCHENS
10' x 20' HEATED GARAGES
SPACIOUS ROOMS
LINEN CLOSETS
TILED BATHS WITH SHOWERS
OPEN CONCRETE PORCHES
CONCEALED COPPER RADIATORS
OIL BURNERS
COPPER SCREENS AND DOORS
SLATE ROOFS, COPPER VALLEYS
WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACES
COPPER PIPING
FULLY INSULATED ROOF
ROT-PROOF SASH
PHILCO ELEC. REFRIGERATORS
MODERN CABINETS
INLAID LINOLEUM
MAGIC CHEF INSULATED RANGE
TO INSPECT EXHIBIT HOME at 1446 Channing St. N. E., drive out R. I. Ave. N. E. to Montana Ave. at 14th St. N. E. and turn right.
MATTHEW K. STEVENS
Builder—Developer
MASON W. LONG, Sales Mgr.
2435 14th St. N. E.
HObart 6958 DEcatur 3200

RIGHT NOW...
You can buy a beautiful detached Colonial home on a wide boulevard street, on one of the highest elevations in Washington, within 12 minutes of downtown by bus, for as little as $7,990.
WHY WAIT...
Until Spring, when prices for homes like these will be considerably greater? We built with materials acquired last year, before economic conditions forced an increase in building equipment and materials.
RIGHT IN TOWN...
There's no subdivision in Washington so close to the heart of the city. It is being developed on one of the few remaining tracts of ground within the central area of the District of Columbia.
57c A DAY...
Is all you pay, over and above actual equity, for the privilege of owning a home in Brentwood Park, based on a 20-year, fully amortized mortgage. In other words, you might say that your shelter cost (comparable to rent) is only 57c a day—the rest is like money put into a savings account.

VALUE
THAT CANNOT BE EQUALED
Only $9,950
31 Allan Rd.
Lovely Stone Front
YORKTOWNE VILLAGE
When you visit Yorktowne Village you will immediately be impressed by the outstanding values now offered. All we ask is that you compare these homes with others now on the market. We are confident that you will find them unequaled in value in the entire Washington area. Drive out today and inspect our furnished model home at 5100 Jamestown Rd.
To reach: Drive out Mass. Ave. 1 block beyond District Line to Jamestown Rd., turn right 2 blocks to Allan Rd.
L. C. Brewninger & Sons
1730 K St. N.W.
Nat. 2040

Massachusetts Avenue Park

2600 36th Place N.W.
This splendidly built home is located on the northwest corner of 36th Place and Davis Street, just south of Mass. Ave. and east of Wisconsin Ave.
Attractively Priced
$16,500
This home is of brick and stucco over inter-locking hollow tile with slate roof; conveniently located to transportation, schools, and markets and within easy access to downtown.
FIRST FLOOR: center hall, drawing room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, and pantry, breakfast room, library, and lavatory.
SECOND FLOOR: 4 master bedrooms and 2 baths.
THIRD FLOOR: 2 bedrooms and large storage room.
BASEMENT: maid's room and bath, cold storage room, automatic heat.
Good sized lot running back to a 15' paved alley. 2-car detached garage in keeping with the house. Those desiring a home of real value should inspect this property immediately!
Open Today: 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.
J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
NA. 4080 *Realtor* 1223 Connecticut Avenue

Outdoor Colors

In winter months, the effect of outdoors can be brought inside the home by using colors such as sky blue, apple green and wheat on interior walls. These and other tints are available on modern insulating color panels.

Just Below Walter Reed

BRAND NEW

3 Bedrooms—2 Baths

First Floor Lavatory

$11,950

A charming detached brick, on a wide avenue, facing into public square. A well-built all-brick home, gas air conditioned, open fireplace, recreation room, attractive lot.

6506 Luzon Ave. N.W.

Drive out 16th St. one square beyond Sheridan, bear right at next intersection (Luzon Ave.), then 2 squares to house.

Open and Heated Daily

L. T. GRAVATTE
Realtor
729 15th St. NA. 6763

USHA Program Held Inadequate

Housing subsidized 100 per cent by Government can never wholly meet the national housing problem for persons of the lowest income groups. This is the opinion of the National Association of Real Estate Boards' housing committee, headed by Arthur W. Binns, of Philadelphia, which met here recently.

At the meeting, attended by various local realtors, it was stated that at the present rate of development, USHA housing would require 200 or 300 years to solve the problem of housing hundreds of thousands of families unable to pay economic rents in our cities. The committee expressed its belief, therefore, that it is necessary to shift the emphasis from housing built with Government funds to local effort and to the initiative of public spirited citizens functioning through chartered, community housing societies.

Such groups could, it is believed, enlist private funds and much unselfish effort to clear slums and provide true low-cost housing. They might be assisted by long term loans to be fully repaid at nominal rates of interest from Government agencies.

and do away with much local resistance now found to Government-built projects which enjoy tax exemption and continuing rent subsidy, thus creating a favored class.

Group Residential Sales in Northeast Section of Washington

Homes at 320-324 Eighteenth place northeast sold for Edward M. Willis to a local investor through the office of William M. Throckmorton.

Paints That Wash Themselves Made of Titanium Dioxide

Improved white paints, which "wash" themselves under the action of rain, wind and sun, are now being consumed in increasing quantities for exterior use in house painting. The self-cleansing property is made possible by new titanium dioxide pigments, adopted by the paint industry during the past ten years. Like lead and zinc, long employed as pigment bases, titanium is a metal. In combination with oxygen, it becomes most opaque among white pigments. Paints produced from titanium have characteristics enlisting the aid of the elements to maintain their original whiteness.

Explanation of this property is simple, according to J. F. Broeker, nationally know paint technician. Paints formulated with titanium dioxide pigment age in a different fashion. As times goes on, a fine white powder forms on the surface of the paint film. Rain, abetted by the wind, washes this off, carrying with it accumulated dust and dirt. Each time a fresh surface is exposed. This weathering of the film leaves an ideal surface for repainting.

Chemists describe this action as "chalking," from the fine chalky powder it forms. Chalking, as contrasted to cracking or "checking," is characteristic of properly formulated titanium paints. Titanium is a metal in which nature is rich—it ranks ninth among the 83 elements in abundance. Before its virtures became known, iron manufacturers classed it as a nuisance. Later it was found that a small quantity would add materially to the strength of steel. It is a regular constituent of electric welding rods, used to assure maximum strength of the welded joints.

Titanium dioxide is a very white, opaque powder. Its extreme whiteness suggested its possibilities as a pigment years ago, but only after considerable research work did its full posibilities in the durable exterior paints become evident.

All Eyes Are On These Amazing

Indian Spring View Values *Priced at Only*

$5,990—$500 Cash

Monthly Payments Like Rent

Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

10160 Colesville Pike

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

Completely equipped kitchens—full basement—copper plumbing—5 large rooms planned for convenience—beautiful tiled bath—quality features throughout.

Reliance Construction Co., Owner-Builder

TO REACH: From traffic light in Silver Spring go out Colesville Rd. past Indian Spring Club to home on LEFT after passing Four Corners.

ROBERTS E. LATIMER
Exclusive Agents
7733 Alaska Ave. GEorgia 1970

SOUTHEAST

for the Capital's Outstanding Home Values

inspect

512 OAKWOOD ST. S. E.

● *New 2-Family Homes Pay for Themselves*

$7,950

8 Sold Before Completion

10% Cash--Balance Like Rent

8 rooms and 2 baths arranged for 2-family occupancy with complete privacy for both. The rent you will receive from one apartment will reduce your living costs to a minimum.

TO REACH: Drive over 11th St. bridge to Nichols Ave. S. E., out Nichols Ave. to Portland St., right on Portland 1 block to Oakwood St., right 1 block to homes.

Built by Master Builders, Inc.

1547 FORT DAVIS ST. S. E.

● *The Biggest, Best Homes in the Low Price Market*

$6,250

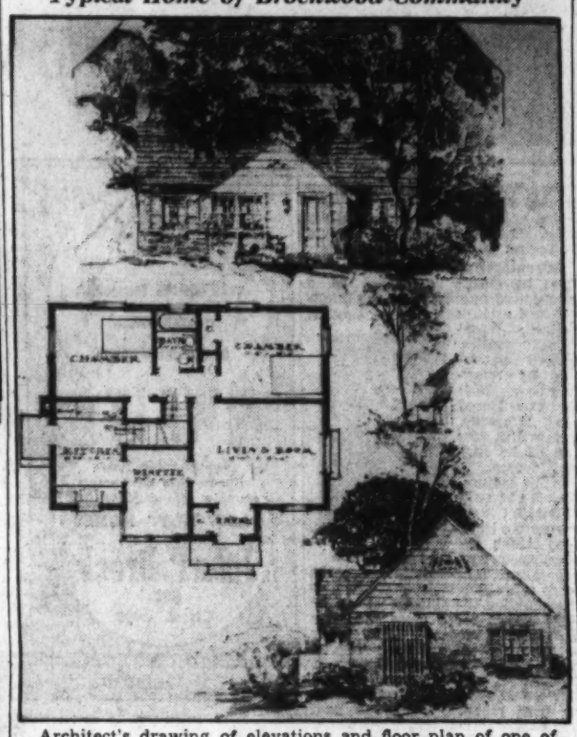
Low Down Payments, Easy Terms

These new homes offer the utmost in spaciousness and conveniences at low cost. 6 large rooms and tiled bath. Automatic air conditioned gas heat. The latest labor-saving equipment and lifetime construction throughout. We don't believe you can match this value anywhere in Washington.

To REACH: Drive straight out Pennsylvania Ave. S. E. to Fort Davis St. and homes

1515 K St. **BEITZELL** Dist. 3100

Typical Home of Brockwood Community



Architect's drawing of elevations and floor plan of one of the homes under construction in Brockwood, Arlington, Va., a section being developed by John P. Brock, Inc.

Norwood Site In Virginia Opens Today

G. D. Ricker Offers Low-Cost Homes In New Development

Opening of Norwood, a new low-cost home development in nearby Vriginia, is announced today by George D. Ricker, builder and developer, who is presenting today the first two sample homes of the project. Norwood is situated 1 mile beyond Glebe road off of Lee highway on a site which is enhanced by natural beauty of shade trees, dogwoods, shrubs and rolling ground which characterizes that section of Virginia.

Fourteen houses are scheduled for the first group. Colonial influence dominates the design trend. Mr. Ricker explained that he is attempting to offer a lowcost home which will embody not only fine construction and authentic architectural features, but some features not always found in the low-priced dwelling. Among these will be spaciousness of all rooms and planning for average family furniture placement. Full, airy basements will also be included. In addition are the usual appointments found in homes of a comparable price class.

The two homes being opened today are of colonial and Cape Cod design, and are located at the entrance to the section. The colonial home occupies an attractive corner lot with a frontage of 112 feet. To reach Norwood, drive over Key Bridge, bear right on Lee highway and continue about a mile past the Glebe road traffic light to North Lexington street, then turn right two blocks to Twenty-fifth road and the property.

MILLER-BUILT

Enjoy **LIVING**

in Spring Valley

Drive out to Spring Valley today and inspect the MILLER-BUILT exhibit home and others under construction.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

A REAL VALUE In Northwood Park

119 Northwood Ave.

Priced At Only **$6,500**

FHA Terms

An exceptional value in a beautiful 5-room bungalow on a large wooded lot in an established neighborhood. Large living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, built-in garage, side porch, air conditioned.

TO REACH: Drive out Colesville Rd. to entrance of Northwood Park, turn right on Edgewood Ave. to Northwood Ave., right to home.

For Sale By **F. R. SPEAR**
Exclusive Agent, 8422 Ga. Ave.
Silver Spring, Md., SHep. 5678

BOLLING HEIGHTS

OVERLOOKING BOLLING FIELD

offers

THE BIG SEMI-DETACHED HOME BUY

The biggest and finest semi-detached homes in the District at this low price. Featuring 5 exceptionally large rooms—solid masonry construction—modern equipment at minimum cost.

10% CASH **$5450** *$36.75 PER MO.*

An exceptional location—high above the Potomac and convenient to stores and schools. Just 13 minutes downtown by bus. Safe parks and playgrounds for children.

Exhibit Home—Furnished by Hilda Miller—Open Daily

To Reach: Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. to 11th St. S.E., over bridge and straight out Nichols Ave. to top of hill to Portland St. (main entrance to Bolling Field), turn right on Portland St. 1 block to Oakwood St. and right 2 blocks to homes.

BOLLING HEIGHTS, Inc.
Owners and Developers
Alvin B. Fischer, *Sales* NAtional 3328

Fiber Board in Tile Finish Revamps Drab Basement Room

More and more attention is being paid to the basement laundry as an integral part of the modern home instead of a drab corner of the basement, an eyesore, used once a week and then carefully avoided as an unpleasant place. Up-to-date equipment is available to make the laundry a complete working unit, while new, modern wall and ceiling materials can make the laundry a bright, clean room that will rival any room in the house in beauty and utility.

One of the most popular materials of this type is a tempered wood fiber board in a tile finish, applied over the old walls in large sheets. The result is the equal of costly ceramic tile, but can be had at only a fraction of the cost.

Such tile material is used for the entire wall surface, in some cases, but more frequently it is used as wainscoting, with a plain surfaced pressed wood board surfacing on the rest of the walls and ceiling. The tile is usually finished in a bright color—blue, red, yellow or green, and the remainder of the walls and ceiling in snowy white.

In addition to providing maximum cleanliness in the laundry, this type of material also is moisture resistant and sound deadening.

Shelves, closets and box casings to conceal the tubs can be installed at the same time out of the same type of material at only a slight extra cost. Inclosing the tubs will add to the neat appearance of the room, and at the same time will provide storage space for soaps, rinses and other equipment.

If the housewife is her own laundress, such refinishing will make the weekly washing a pleasure. If a laundress does the work pleasant surroundings will go far toward making her a happier and more efficient servant.

Fibers Keep Wind Out

Winter winds, which find their way through cracks and knotholes in rough sheathing lumber, find their master in sheathing made of wood fibers in horizontal sheets, according to engineers. The sheets are windproof and dust-tight.

Announcing

NORWOOD

THE NEW DEVELOPMENT OFFERING THE UTMOST IN LOW COST HOMES

The First 2 Sample Homes Are Now Ready For Your Inspection

Norwood offers an unusual opportunity to the home seeker of moderate means. Here is a community planned for utmost convenience and maximum value. The extra large homesites are shaded by giant trees and beautiful dogwoods. A school is within one block and rapid transportation is easily accessible. All improvements are in and paid.

$6490

and

$6890

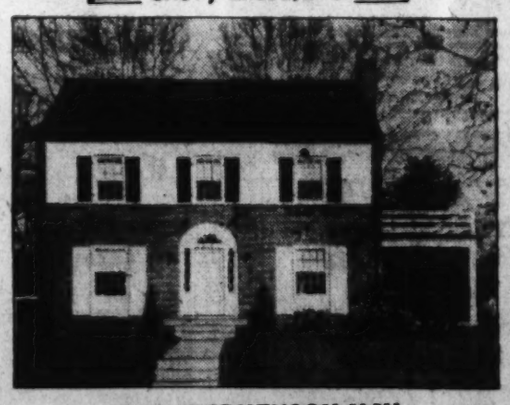
Five-room brick homes of authentic Cape Cod and Colonial design features exceptionally large rooms and full basements. They offer all the usual features found in the well-built small home PLUS a number of extras that prove their prices are under actual market value.

25th ROAD and N. LEXINGTON

TO REACH: Over Key Bridge, bear right on Lee Highway and continue about one mile past Glebe Road traffic light to N. Lexington St., turn right one block to Norwood.

GEORGE D. RICKER
BUILDER-DEVELOPER
Wilson Blvd. and North Court House Road, Arlington, Va.
Oxford 0811—Evenings, CH. 5508

HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.



3367 STEPHENSON N.W.

Open Daily and Sunday

One of a group of new detached homes of the center-hall Colonial design. Living room 13x24 opening onto screened side porch. Cheerful dining room, 1st floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Finished, heated attic. Random width oak plank flooring, air conditioned. Beautiful lot 87 frontage with several oak trees.

OTHER HOMES OF 3 AND 4 BEDROOMS MODERATELY PRICED

Near Grade, Junior, Senior High and Parochial Schools

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave., 4 squares to Broad Branch Road turn right, 1 square to Stephenson, then left to property.

OWNERS **C. F. Mikkelson & Son** BUILDERS

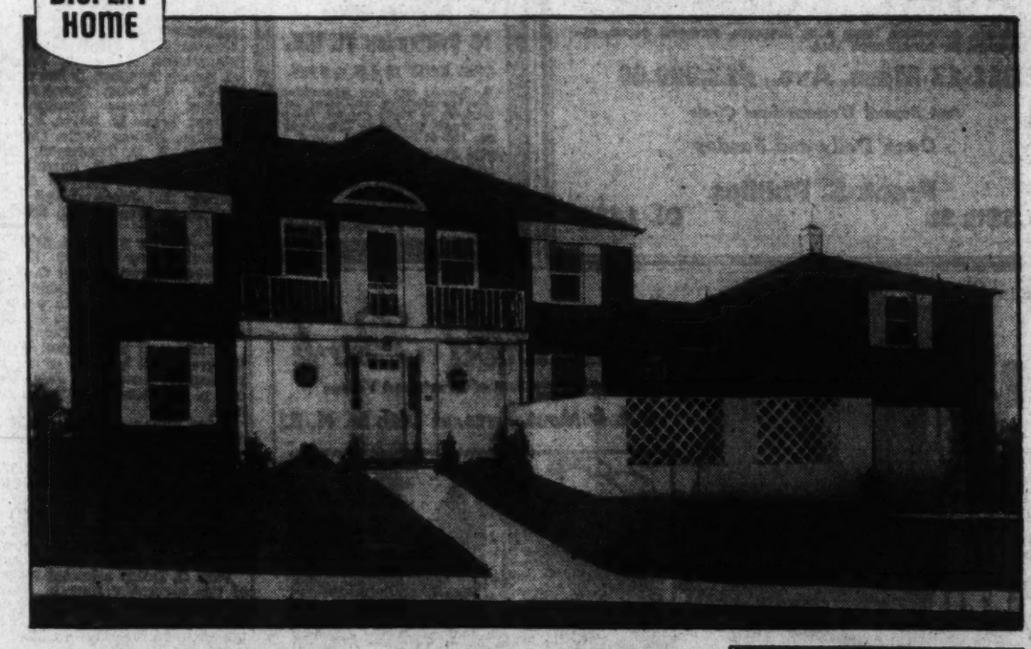
MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Gaither & Bro.

The Most Discussed Home in the Capital is Situated in

THE HAMLET

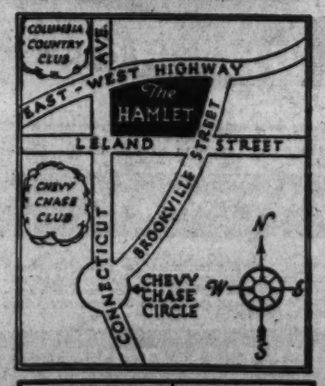
The WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME



7010 CURTIS STREET

CHARLESTON MANOR, The Washington Post Display Home, will give you a refreshing new idea in architecture and decoration . . . just as it has inspired the enthusiasm of thousands who have visited it. It is a pleasing departure from the conventional plan . . . a home that combines the utmost in livability with a charming exterior design from the Old South. Its spacious floor plan includes five bedrooms served by three baths; maid's room and bath; large paneled club room and two broad galleries across the entire rear of the house. The latest Quiet May conditioned-air heating system and the complete Hotpoint electric kitchen evidence the care with which all equipment was selected. You'll enjoy your visit to this delightfully different home today.

Furnished by COLONY HOUSE



Complete Electric Kitchen
Hotpoint
Refrigerator, Range, Electric Sink
(Dishwasher and Waste Exit Units)

Accept our invitation

Drive out Connecticut Avenue beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Leland Street, turn right to The Hamlet and Charleston Manor.

GEORGE B. HATLEY CO.
PLANNING BUILDERS FINANCING
103 EAST-WEST HIGHWAY ★ PHONE WISCONSIN 7442

Variety Charm Of Avondale

Continued from Page 1.

dividual neighborhood. Each home lot has a minimum of 5,000 feet, insured by Maryland law, which prevents congestion and provides ample room for flower gardens and landscaping.

A commercial shopping center is set aside, outside the entrance gates, attractively planned for parking facilities. Other conveniences include mainline bus service to downtown and high schools, stores and churches are in the immediate vicinity.

Streets wind through the project, giving each home a new frontal effect and view.

To reach the section, go out Michigan avenue northeast, past Catholic University, and over the new bridge to Eighteenth street, then turn left two blocks to the landscaped entrance of Avondale.

Excellent Opportunity

Only $6,950

52 Adams St. N.W.

Modern 7-Rm. Brick

A modern buff brick Colonial home just off North Capitol St., above R. I. Ave., contains 7 rms. (3 bedrooms), bath, double rear porches, covered front porch, hardwood floors and trim, screens, weatherstrips; 2-car brick garage; lot 140 ft. deep.

Open Sunday Afternoon

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

GEORGETOWN

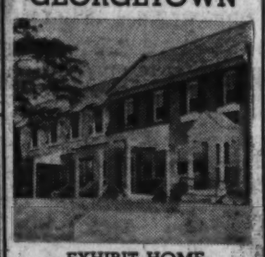


EXHIBIT HOME
1953 39th St. N.W.

$6,750

As low as $47 per mo.

10 Sold—2 Left

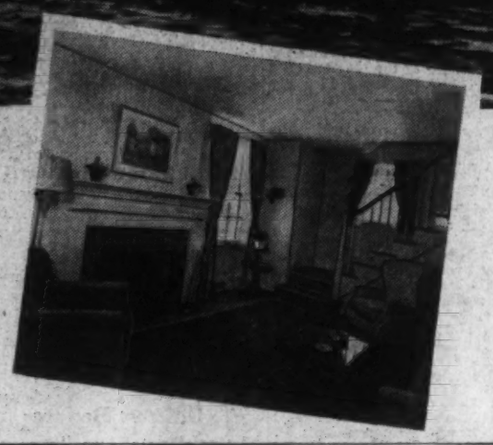
F. H. A. APPROVED *Designed by Arthur L. Anderson, Built by Muhleman & Kayhoe.* The finest construction plus individual design in the true Colonial motif and many unusual features assure the soundest value for your investment.

To Reach: Drive west on Q St. to Wisconsin Ave., turn north (right) to Reservoir Road, west (left) to Del Ray Ave. Left on Del Ray Ave. to home.

Homes Open Daily and Sunday

J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1752 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

Exhibit Residence in the Wood Acres Community



In cooperation with the Hecht Co., this furnished exhibit home at 7105 Massachusetts evenue, in Wood Acres, newest development of Albert W. Walker, is now open for inspection. Every room in the house has been duplicated in the show windows of the Hecht Co., at Seventh and F streets northwest. At the right is the living room of the home

Stoker Keeps Water Hot

Hot water? It's always on tap where a mechanical fireman tends the furnace.

Only $6,450

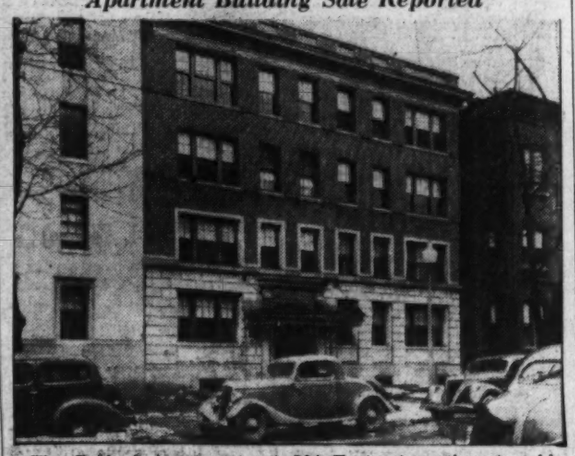
F.H.A. TERMS

This **VIRGINIA CAPE COD** is just what you want. 5 rooms, attic for extra rooms, living room with fireplace, full basement, oil heat, tile bath, large lot restricted new detached neighborhood. 10c fare, only 20 minutes downtown. See this and others in "Waverly Village" today.

TO REACH: Lee Highway to N. Utah St., left to 26th Rd. and property.

CHestnut 2440

Apartment Building Sale Reported



The Belford Apartments at 304 F street northwest, sold for Hanson-Owen Co. to a local investor through the office of Donald M. Earll

Window Shutter Parts Also Need Attention

Hinges and other metal parts of window shutters should be inspected occasionally. If the metal is rusting and in need of paint, immediate attention should be given to it, or else unsightly dark streaks are likely to stain the walls beneath the windows.

6 ROOMS FOR THE PRICE OF FIVE IN *Fort Totten Park*

THE FASTEST SELLING HOMES IN WASHINGTON

$6250 $39 PER MO. FHA Approved

Only 3 Left of a Group of 17

SIX spacious rooms and tiled bath with shower. Full damp-proof basement with lavatory. Bryant gas air-conditioning, concrete front porch, deep fenced rear yard. Fenestra steel casement windows. Adjacent to Soldiers' Home Park, with all conveniences nearby.

***Exhibit Home*—39 BUCHANAN ST. N. E.**

Open Today & Daily 'til 10 P. M.
Drive east on Webster St. N.W. to Rock Creek Church Road, left 2 blocks to Buchanan St. and my signs.

J. J. O'CONNOR
Real Estate
Investment Bldg. District 5353

Unique

There's an entirely new kind of low cost development coming soon. Detached homes of fine design—excellently built—priced within the moderate income. For information call—

J. Lee Price

IVY 1272

Mount Vernon Parkway Homes

Continued from Page 1.

or three bedrooms, with ample closets and tiled bath.

Architectural harmony characterizes these homes, having stone fronts, with a pleasing variety of selected brick, broad chimneys of stone, artistic gables and roof lines in pleasing harmony. The generous window space and charming doorways provide plenty of air and sunshine while the walks and terraced lawns give a pleasing appearance to the fronts.

Houses are of brick and stone construction with five and six rooms. Their roofs are insulated with 4 inches of rock wool; the walls are furred and there are steel casement windows. To see this community, prospective home buyers cross Memorial Bridge and drive out Mount Vernon boulevard to the sign directing attention to the section, just past the WJSV Broadcasting Station.

Upward Move In Construction Is Forecast

Harvey W. Corbett Foresees a Return To Normal Conditions

The building industry is attracting private capital in progressively greater volume, according to Harvey Wiley Corbett, fellow of the American Institute of Architects, who predicts an upward movement in construction during 1940. Mr. Corbett foresees a return to normal conditions in the industry. Government bureaucracies will diminish, and a shortage of architects is likely, he says.

"Starting in 1933 well below the $1,500,000,000 mark, building construction ran along until the middle of 1935 on a fairly even keel," Mr. Corbett, associate architect of Rockefeller Center, points out, in part. "From then on to the end of 1937 it rose almost to the $3,500,000,000 mark. It slumped off toward the three-quarter span in 1938, but since that time has been rising again rapidly.

"Undoubtedly stimulated by Government spending, private investment flow has steadily advanced until in 1939 it passed the expenditure of publicly owned building by some 10 per cent.

"Outbreak of war in Europe caused a flurry in the building world with a monetary rise in material prices, notably in metals, due to the uncertainty of future market values in these commodities. The war has not taken the form which the previous World War assumed, but has settled into a sort of stalemate.

"With uncertainties being so wide a variety and so indeterminate as to make intelligent prognostication impossible, the building world has apparently accepted the condition sufficiently fixed. The flurry which occurred at the outbreak of war has passed and the prospect for a successful year in 1940 is very hopeful. In fact, the indications are that private investment will continue to pass Government investment, which is the most encouraging sign of returning confidence.

"Architects will soon find themselves inadequately staffed. Those who have been forced out of the profession will be drawn back into it, the bureaucracies organized by Government to administer public works will automatically diminish because of the demands of private works, and approximately normal or near normal conditions for the industry as a whole will be restored."

Necessities of the depression have fostered the development of a purely American architecture, Mr. Corbett finds. During the last 10 years, he explains, architects were confronted by "a necessary and rather distressing economy which had to be practiced in connection with the few buildings constructed."

"Studied elimination of all those things non-essential to the purely practical functioning of enclosed space for living and business purposes became obligatory. This resulted in a strange and so-called modern style of architecture. 'Function' became more important than 'form.' Buildings in all classes took on the appearance, broadly speaking, of what people thought of when they saw a factory, because in the design of factories for many years 'function' was the only consideration.

"The architect, however, believing that esthetics, beauty of line, color and proportion were still a vital element in decent living, turned back to fundamentals of architectural thinking. He dropped out of his sources of design-inspiration the period styles of architecture, which had formerly been a dominant factor from the public's point of view. Instead, he evolved, in key with the newer methods and more economical processes in materials and construction made available by science and engineering, highly interesting combinations of form, proportion, and silhouette which adequately meet the needs of the time both functionally and economically.

"The architect has thereby set up the foundation stones for an architecture more purely American, an architecture more significantly indigenous to our own soil and our own people than anything we in this country had created under the high pressure of intensive production in the past 50 years."

Status of the architectural profession is a true barometer of the things to come, according to Mr. Corbett. "When the architectural profession is busy the building industry as a whole is soon going to be busy," he points out.

"In the United States nobody will question the importance of the building industry. It has ramifications that touch a thousand different fields. Next to agriculture it has been the major industry of the country. As a factor in employment it is without equal. The position of the architect in this industry is essential to its right development; in fact, no building of any nature can be projected without first having drawings and plans.

"When the architectural profession is dull the public can be sure that large scale unemployment is threatened. The architect is the catalyst which unites contemplated private investment to ultimate building operations; in other words, watch the architectural profession and you have an excellent basis for judging future markets in the building and labor worlds.

"The architect is not merely the man who adds frills and furbelows, styles and mannerisms to buildings. He deals essentially with plans, adjusting them to the needs, requirements and exigencies of modern living and modern business. He follows through to the ultimate completion of every project, which he has been so important a factor in initiating."

"Previous to the last depression-decade, the architect was aware of the approaching storm, and during the 10 years following he has been very hard hit.

Home Offering in Norwood Section, Virginia

Post Staff Photo.

House at Twenty-fifth road and Lexington street north, in Norwood, Arlington, Va., one of two exhibit dwellings presented today by George R. Ricker

Pipe Insulation Quiets Gurgling

The sound of waste water gurgling through the soil pipes between the partitions is objectionable to most home owners and need not be tolerated.

The noise is overcome by insulating the soil pipes with a pipe covering.

Sweating pipes in the basement sometimes prevent use of that space as recreation room, work shop, or laundry.

COMING!

A new community of custom-built low cost homes

Brockwood

will set a

RECORD for VALUE

JOHN P. BROCK, Inc

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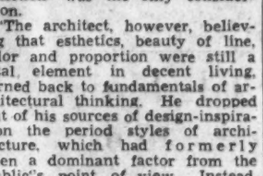
BEAUTIFUL JEFFERSON PARK



WOODLAND TERRACE
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

HERE are truly beautiful, spacious, 3-bedroom homes—all different—in a beautiful, wooded, residential park, just 15 minutes pleasant drive from downtown. Built by W. B. Phillips, Jr., these homes include the finest of design and construction features—brick, slate and steel; air-conditioned oil heat; porches, decks and garages; full basements with room space; den or bedroom and ½ bath on first floor; extra large lots. If you have looked a lot these fine values will be immediately apparent. Very reasonable terms.

$9,500

Other Homes—$5,700—$14,000

TO REACH: Drive over Memorial Bridge to entrance of National Cemetery, turn left on Arlington Ridge Road, continue past our office to Presidential Gardens, bear right on Russell Road to entrance Jefferson Park, right on Woodland Terrace to home.

"The Key to Good Real Estate"

HALLOCK & HERRING
Exclusive Agents
Sales—Jackson 1800—Rentals

PLANNED FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE

By Albert W. Walker

$7950 up... Of course, particular people would not dream they could buy select environment, architectural distinction, quality construction, lovely interior decoration, at such a price . . . But they'll find it's true in Wood Acres. A new standard of living—leisurely living in the rich contentment of a modern home—has come to Washington in Albert W. Walker's newest residential community.

In cooperation with The Hecht Company, a furnished exhibit home at 7105 Massachusetts Avenue, is now open for inspection. Every room in this attractive home has been duplicated in the show windows of The Hecht Company at 7th and F Streets. See the scale model of the home, and be sure to see the home itself. Three bedrooms, two baths are standard in Wood Acres homes.

SCHREIER & PATTERSON, Architects

Wood Acres is located high atop a densely wooded knoll in picturesque Montgomery County. To reach it, drive out Massachusetts Avenue two miles beyond Westmoreland Circle.

SCHREIER & PATTERSON, Architects

Wood Acres

One of the Albert W. Walker Communities

925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 6370

SEE IT in 'Wood Acres,' Md.

SEE IT TOO

In Our Great Battery of Windows Along E Street at 7th

An EXACT Model of a Home in the Albert W. Walker Development, at 'Wood Acres', Md. Furnished Completely by

The Hecht Co. HOME COUNSELORS

An exact model of one of the homes in their modern suburban community, 'Wood Acres,' was built through the cooperation of the Albert W. Walker Co., and we are displaying it in our corner window. It's our special pet . . . you see our Home Counselors furnished it . . . furnished it tastefully, livably, and with a modern budget in mind. Come see the little house itself. See, too, our battery of windows, showing the exact furnishings . . . even to the wall paper used.

★—**See** *the "Wood Acres" Living Room Window*

★—**See** *the "Wood Acres" Master Bedroom Window*

★—**See** *the "Wood Acres" Junior Dining Room Window*

★—**See** *the "Wood Acres" Den, Completely Furnished*

★—**See** *the "Wood Acres" complete Kitchen Equipment and Linens Necessary for this "Wood Acres" Home*

And remember, you too, can have a home equally well furnished, at little cost, thanks to our

Half Yearly Sale

Furniture and Homewares

NOW IN PROGRESS

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at 7th NAtional 5100

Today's Trend Is Toward Big Bedrooms

'Mother's Room' Saves Lots of Wear and Tear On the Living Room

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

The bedroom has fallen upon hard times these past few decades. For it has become, in everyday parlance, simply a place to sleep and dress, and so we had a crop of little houses built with little bedrooms not really big enough for much else.

Now the reaction has set in and the new houses being built nearly always include spacious master bedrooms. And when old houses are remodeled, you'll often find two small bedrooms thrown together to make one really big one.

For one thing, a proper master bedroom saves an awful lot of wear and tear on the living room, enables a home maker to do many jobs there that she hates to spread out in the part of the house likely to be invaded by unexpected guests. It's a fine place for a good desk, preferably a secretary because it provides so much room, yet takes up little floor space. It's the handiest spot for that trim cabinet sewing machine.

And, of course, every really personal bedroom ought to have its radio, even if it's just a small one to fit into the bookcase that should be there too.

Then there is nothing like a chaise longue for making the mother of four feel just slightly wicked. While an utterly frivolous dressing table can make even a plain jane feel like a duchess.

For the bedroom, in addition to taking on extra practical duties, should likewise be a retreat from the demanding world beyond its doors, a place of respite and tranquility. In other moods, this room is like a magnet where all the family gather for cheer, council or comfort. And incidentally this must be a convenient livable room for mother and dad, with good beds and lots of storage space for their clothes.

Quite an order, that! No wonder we're wondering why there's been so much talk about guest room, baby's room, school age rooms, and so little about the most important room, the "master bedroom," or, as it's more familiarly known, "mother's room." No wonder, also, why we're advocating a bigger room for the purpose.

As to furniture, some of us must do with what we have, depending on shifts and makeshifts for a change of scene; others of us can add or replace in moderation; still others are lucky enough to be at the point of buying a new repertoire of bedroom furniture. Each group can, with forethought, achieve satisfactory and individual results.

In planning new purchases, it's a good idea to keep in mind some budget percentages. In the first place, the master bedroom is entitled to approximately 20 per cent of the entire furnishing budget. Of this sum, here is the most approved way to spend it:

Floor covering, 11 per cent; curtains, 5 per cent; furniture, 49 per cent; bedding, 30 per cent; accessories, 5 per cent.

In determining on these percentages, keep in mind what you'll be spending on the room in its completion rather than the sum at hand to blow in right today.

As for styles in furniture, there's less chance to go wrong on selections now than there was even five years ago. In the recent January furniture markets, we were delighted to find that the so-called "borax" furniture had almost entirely disappeared from the lines of the chief manufacturers. "Borax" was the name used in the trade for a cheap showy sort of furniture trimmed up with all sorts of gewgaw ornaments.

In its place has come so-called "waterfall" furniture, designed to catch the eye of those who want a lot of flash for little money; "waterfall" furniture has a rounded drop at the top of the cabinets, chests and buffets instead of a right angle and is usually very shiny and has very decisively marked veneers with some inlay. While this isn't as good as the traditional classic designs in furniture or the clean-cut honest modern, it isn't as bad as borax either. It's simple, for one thing, and the lines are all right. This furniture is for those whose taste isn't quite up to the wide selection of really good furniture that is available in the stores today within reasonable price brackets.

It's good news that popular taste in furniture today is at a far higher level than it's been, if one may take the national furniture markets as a gauge, and I don't know of a more accurate measure. For these manufacturers make what people buy. The bulk of their offerings are based on eighteenth century furniture heritage, which the public has learned to appreciate and want in place of the mongrel styles that predominated even five and ten years back.

Some of the eighteenth century styles are reproduced faithfully; others are modified to the point where they are an almost modern translation. But the authentic to the last detail period room is seldom seen in smart places now. For discerning decorators realize that homes in each period have made the transition from one style to another gradually and genially, have combined the new with the old, both from necessity and from choice. The first waves of modern design came upon us as a shock for, they were too unrelenting in their severity while most of our homes were too inflexible to receive them.

Gradually both extremes have given ground, as was right and proper, until now we find period furniture used companionably with either modern furniture or modern backgrounds . . . find modern furniture combined graciously with traditional chintzes, wall papers and accessories. The evolution of these modern impulses in furniture has come now, naturally, to the development of rooms that the designers call "sans epoque" because they don't cling to any one period for their source. And here it is that we may see most accurately the mood of decoration tomorrow.

Most of us choose the staunch and enduring styles of the classic furniture periods, then use them with fresh contemporary colors, fabrics or accessories. And in the long run that's the safest sort of furniture in estimate to make. Eighteenth century English, early American and Federal American, French provincial—these are standard styles that won't go out of style on your hands. Of more current fashion interest are Regency, early Victorian, Biedermeier and modern. Used as accent pieces they too are safe selections; if you're more individual in your tastes, they're smart for entire rooms.

(Released By Consolidated News Features, Inc.)

Commercial Sale and Lease on Fourteenth Street

Post Staff Photo.

Premises 1522 Fourteenth street northwest, leased by Weaver Bros., Inc., to Addison Motors, Chevrolet dealer, for a term of years. The property was also sold to an investor by Weaver Bros. Inc. It assessed at $110,400

Residential Sale on Crescent Street Northwest

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4808 Cresent street northwest, sold to Joseph R. Turner by Baker Realty Co., builder and owner

One of Twenty-five Homes in Virginia Project

Post Staff Photo

This house nearing completion on South Glebe road, is one of a group of 25 low-cost homes to be built in Oakcrest, Va., by J. Lee Price, developer and builder. Opening of first homes in this project will occur in approximately two weeks

Official Changes Announced Last Week

Harris & Ewing

Barnum L. Colton (left) real estate officer of National Savings & Trust Co., who was promoted to a vice presidency of that institution last week. W. Hiles Pardoe (right), assistant real estate officer, becomes real estate officer

Country School To Be Established On McLean Estate

A new country day school primarily for girls will be opened this fall on the former McLean estate near Bethesda, Md. This was revealed in a recent transfer of the property to the Whitehall Country School, Inc.

Work in the school, tentative opening of which is set for September 25, will include the primary and elementary grades only, in preparation for secondary schools.

Landon School for Boys will discontinue its kindergarten and first and second grades, which will be made a part of the Whitehall Country School curriculum.

Stoker Precludes Ashes

There's no ash to handle when bituminous coal is burned in the modern automatic fireman. The residue is fused into clinkers, which are lifted from the furnace with tongs. The anthracite burner, however, delivers ash either into a pit or into containers.

The Week In Business

William E. Dodson, a plumber residing at 4405 Sixteenth street northeast, won the first of two $1,000 cash awards in the February used car contest sponsored by metropolitan Washington Ford dealers, it was announced yesterday. Mr. Dodson's completion of a statement was judged best of several hundred submitted, and he was presented with a check by C. F. Aurand, assistant manager of the Ford Co.'s Alexandria, Va., branch, who represented the Washington dealer body in handing over the cash award.

Mr. Dodson entered the contest as a result of purchasing a $75 used car on February 9 from a local dealer. Asked what he intended doing with the money he had won, he replied: "Oh, I'm going to buy a new car and give my mother the rest of the money."

The competition in which Mr. Dodson won is the first of two contests being run during February by the dealer group. The second contest runs during the period February 15-29 inclusive. It is expected that the winner of the second $1,000 prize will be announced in early March.

Judges of the contests are M. O. Eldridge, assistant director Department of Vehicles and Traffic; Alvin Q. Ehrlich, president Advertising Club of Washington, and George E. Keneipp, Washington manager, Keystone Auto Club.

Salesmakers Jamboree

Oldsmobile's fifth "salesmakers jamboree" was held at the Willard Hotel last Monday night. The assembly comprised 157 retail salesmen, representing dealerships in Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia. A banquet was given in their honor and music and entertainment was furnished by Tiny Meeker. Club officers were elected: Paul R. Knox (Glenn L. Bream, Inc., Gettysburg, Pa.), president; W. Fussell (Capitol Cadillac Co., Washington), first vice president; J. H. Garman (Lustine Nicholson Motor Co., Hyattsville, Md.), second vice president; N. F. Snowberger (J. S. Snowberger & Sons, Waynesboro, Pa.), treasurer, and J. W. Rickards (Kaufman Garage Co., Inc., Frederick, Md.), secretary.

In addition presentation of D. E. Ralston leadership award plaques to club officers was made by D. A. Hickey, Washington zone manager.

Browne-Vintners Representative

James M. Baumohl, recently appointed sales representative for Browne-Vintners Co., Inc., agents for White Horse Scotch and Wilson's whiskies, brings to Washington a background of experience. Scion of a family in the wholesale liquor business since 1888, Mr. Baumohl has traveled the world in connection with the alcoholic beverage industry. He represented American whiskies in Europe from 1910 to 1916 and in the Orient from 1917 to 1920. He afterward headed Julius Marcus Co., Pilser's Brewing Co. and Allied Brewing & Distilling Co., Inc., of New York.

Terminix Convention

Lou L. Brown, sr., president of Terminix Co., of Maryland and Washington, and salesmen are back from the fifth sales convention of the national Terminix organization, at Hotel Peabody, Memphis, Tenn. The organization is optimistic about the business outlook for 1940, extensive advertising is planned for this year. Increases in both national and local newspaper, radio and direct mail advertising of individual licensees is expected. At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the local company Lou L. Brown, jr., was elected secretary and treasurer of the corporation, with which he has been connected since 1934.

All Time January Buick Record

An all time January sales record is in prospect for Buick division of General Motors Corporation, as dealers reported retail deliveries during the second ten days of the month, 48.5 per cent over a year ago. Domestic sales during the period were 6,429 units, according to W. F. Hufstader, general sales manager, comparing with 5,653 in the previous ten days and with 4,328 in the corresponding period last year. January sales reported totaled 12,082 units against 7,954 last year, an increase of 4,128 cars or 51.9 per cent during the 20-day period.

This is the heaviest Buick volume for this season on record, Mr. Hufstader said, and maintains the high rate established by this division of the corporation since new models were introduced last fall. A total of 100,473 of the 1940 models have been sold at retail in the United States compared with 71,275 in the corresponding period following introduction of the 1939 models, he said. This is a gain of 41 per cent in the first four months.

Plymouth Adds New Car

The largest Plymouth 7-passenger model ever built has been added to the list of 1940 body styles, with production already under way and shipments now going out to Plymouth dealers throughout the country. The new model is a deluxe 4-door touring sedan, with large trunk concealed in the streamlined rear deck. It has a wheelbase of 137 inches, more than 3 inches longer than the previous largest models—and measures slightly more than 214 inches from bumper to bumper. This still allows it to park easily in the average family garage. This sedan is now available either as a conventional family car or can be ordered as a limousine.

Heat Sales Up

Plumbing and heating sales continue to show an upward trend. The magazine, Domestic Engineering, reports an average gain of nearly 18 per cent for the fall months over the corresponding period of 1938.

NEW!
We've found the answer to your housing problem—a new type detached home at a sensational low price. Don't buy anywhere until you see my opening announcement. For information call—
J. Lee Price
IVY 1272

Apartment Building Nears Completion

The Everglades, apartment building containing 79 units, at H and Twenty-third streets northwest. Built by Harry M. Bralove, it will be ready for occupancy April 1. J. A. McKeever Co., Inc., is managing agent

'Rehousing' Of Industry Building Plan

F. G. Frost Declares Architects Are Turning To Designs for Firms

Architects are turning to industrial building design, a vast and comparatively untapped field, according to Frederick G. Frost, president of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. "Rehousing" industry, Frost declares, in part is rapidly becoming a major interest of both architects and engineers.

Industrial building has been too long overlooked by architects as a whole, Frost finds. With business at higher levels, new plants will be needed to replace those which have become obsolete or inadequate, he says.

"Designing for industry is now a basic sphere of architectural practice," Mr. Frost explains. "America is predominantly an industrial Nation, and before the architect can hope to employ his training in the designing of homes for either the employer or the worker he must contribute his share toward 'rehousing' industry in efficient, economical structures. Only by helping industry can the architect help himself.

"The architect must be responsive to changing conditions, and must move with the progress in other fields. In his concentration on low-cost housing programs, for example, there is a tendency for the architect to ignore the fact that improperly designated industrial areas are one of the principal causes of the slum-breeding blighted zones.

"Virtually every city in the Nation is currently faced with the problem of industrial centers which are eyesores and a hindrance to civic development. The architect can make a significant and valuable contribution to society by assisting in the construction of practical yet attractive buildings for industry.

"With the disappearance of prejudices long held, architects and engineers are now collaborating more closely. Both professional groups are becoming conscious of the necessity for coordinated service. This viewpoint is proving an important factor in opening the industrial field to the architect.

"The greatest savings in building are accomplished through the combined efforts of the architect and the engineer. The architect achieves economy of space and design, while the consulting engineer contributes special knowledge of such factors as structural air conditioning, heating, plumbing and electrical work. When the technical knowledge of the engineer is incorporated by the architect into the construction plan, a building satisfactory in form and function results."

Designing for industry should be but one facet of the architect's effort to keep pace with public needs, Mr. Frost points out.

"The architect, for instance, must not be satisfied with present-day slum clearance housing," he warns. Who can predict how long it will be before today's projects will seem obsolete. While they are a tremendous improvement over the tenement, the architect must be mindful that in 25 years or more the results of the current slum-clearance program may seem just as inadequate as the tenement does today.

1872 Established
FIRST TRUST LOANS
Construction loans and permanent long term financing for apartment house and business property development or refinancing.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. NA. 0475

BROCKWOOD
A New Community of Custom-Built Low-Cost Homes Is COMING SOON!
Wait for our opening announcement
JOHN P. BROCK, Inc.
Chestnut 0999

1416 Ingraham St. N.W.
4 Bedrooms —2 Baths
$12,500
A beautiful, roomy brick home, delightfully situated near 16th & Colorado Ave., only a few minutes ride from downtown and close to stores and schools.
Center-hall design; double enclosed porches, automatic hot water heat, hardwood floors, rock wool insulation, spacious attic, built-in garage.
Beautiful lot with magnificent trees in both front and rear yards. The homey atmosphere, perfect surroundings and large rooms make this a residence that will please the most discriminating purchaser.
OPEN TODAY ONLY
Drive straight out 16th St. to Colo. Ave., bear right one square and turn right again one door.
SHANNON & LUCHS
Exclusive Agents
REALTORS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Virginia Builders Elect J. A. Hagan

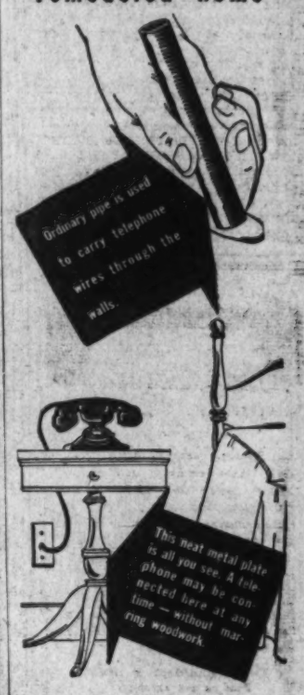
Roanoke, Va., Feb. 17 (Special).—The Virginia Building Material Association elected J. A. Hagan, president of Roberts & Hagan, Inc., Norfolk, as president for 1940 at its fourteenth annual meeting this week.

Vice presidents elected were R. M. Felton, South Boston; D. C. Laughon, Pulaski; C. B. Nettleton, Covington, and L. C. Smith, Clarendon. S. D. Massey, of Richmond, was reelected treasurer.

M. A. Hassinger, Bristol, retiring president, was placed on the advisory council. W. A. Barksdale, of Charlottesville, was named the Virginia association's member of the board of directors of the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association, and E. S. Talbert, of Danville, was elected councilor to the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Directors elected were H. P. Ames, Arlington; J. G. Bosang, Pulaski; S. L. Burrough, Tappahannock; A. M. Campbell, jr., Lynchburg; Fred L. Glaize, jr., Winchester; E. M. Hardy, Virginia Beach; H. J. McCaffrey, Roanoke; J. T. Love, Newport News; H. B. Millard, Bristol; A. P. Suries, Danville; B. T. Taylor, jr., Farmville, and D. P. Wood, Warrenton.

It's a simple matter to conceal telephone wires in a new or remodeled home



WE will be glad to help you or your builder plan for built-in telephone service in your new or remodeled home. Just call our "Architects' and Builders' Service".
OUR NUMBER IS MEtropolitan 9900
THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO. (Bell System)

For year 'round living and playing
'Boxwood Court'—A 9½-Acre Estate
PINEHURST, N. C.

to be sold at
AUCTION Sat. Mar. 9 3 P. M. on premises
"Boxwood Court" is a practical small estate with a residence designed for economical upkeep. It contains a spacious living room with a massive open fireplace at each end; another large living room with fireplace and beamed ceiling; library; seven bedrooms and five baths. Also gardener's cottage of five rooms and bath.
Send for illustrated booklet
Chrysler Bldg., 405 Lexington Ave., New York City. Phone: Lexington 2-5000
Joseph P. Day Auctioneer INC.

Buy or Build
ONE OF THESE SMALL COUNTRY HOMES Now AND Save!
$4,990
Payments About $30 Mo.

Groveton Ave.
GROVETON HEIGHTS
Virginia
30 Minutes from White House on U. S. No. 1
Here is an opportunity to own your own home—PLUS enough ground for a flower or small produce garden. Dozens of large sites are now available in GROVETON HEIGHTS, many of them 75 by more than 200 feet. Come out today, or call us and let us explain how we can build your small home to order on one of these choice lots for Spring occupancy.
TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, left on Mount Vernon Blvd. to Alexandria and last traffic light, right on U. S. No. 1 2 miles to Groveton Avenue (second turn beyond airport), right to property.
VINCENT HELLWEG
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
CHestnut 2755 OXford 2332

A Page of Helpful Hints for the Home Builder and Modernizer

Cheap Wiring Greatest Home Fire Hazard

Use of New Types Is Recommended by UnderwritersLaboratory

The use of cheap and poorly made, exposed extension wiring in the home is to be avoided at all times, because it is considered one of the greatest fire hazards we have today.

With several safe types of surface extension wiring now on the market which are both inexpensive and easy to install, there is no longer any excuse for the use of cheap light cord for extension wiring in rooms where there are insufficient outlets. The safest thing to do is to consult an expert electrician.

Before installing any exposed extension wiring, the electric outlet from which the extension wiring is to extend should be carefully inspected in order to make sure that all connections are tight and that the outlet and the house-wiring circuit to which it is connected are of sufficient capacity to carry the extra load of the extension wiring.

If all is in good order, then a selection of the type of extension wiring can be made. Several types are available in which wires are completely encased in a flat rubber or composition strip of good insulating quality which may be rigidly attached to the wall.

These strip-wiring systems all have special fittings for outlets: splices, crosses and other connections. In order to be sure of their safety, it is advisable to purchase only materials having the inspection label of the Underwriters Laboratories and in no case to provide more than two outlets from any one extension from a built-in outlet.

Perfection Ventilators

(No Drafts)

Let IN the fresh air, but keep OUT the weather. The extra-heavy clear plate glass of the Perfection Ventilator is set in sturdy brackets, finished to match the woodwork—giving a sightly and practical ventilator that can be easily installed in any window of your home or office.

Drafts are dangerous, and the Perfection Ventilator PREVENTS the drafts.

Prices according to size. Ask us for estimate.

E. J. Murphy Co., Inc.

710 12th St. NA. 2477

PAINTING PAPERING

Jaffe

NEW YORK DECORATING CO.

911 13th ST. N.W.

REPAIRING and REPAINTING of VENETIAN BLINDS

IN OUR OWN SHOP

New Lighting Systems Favor Indirect Type

Indirect lighting has become a pouplar form of illumination and from cellar to attic this type of lighting may be found. It may be used with equal success as a means of lighting the outside of a home.

Entrance and front garden will be enhanced with light and the visitor will be able to locate the house with no trouble. A light so situated that it illuminates the walk beween house and garage is doubly useful.

Illuminated panels at the side of a doorway, or directly over it, will display the house number advantageously. In raihy weather it will prevent the visitor from stumbling in puddles or tripping on the bottom step.

Wrought Iron A Fine Medium Of Decoration

Ornamental iron work is popular and justly so, for its decorative value is high. The wrought iron of the Georgian period and earlier and the cast iron of a later day that was brought to a high state of perfection at the time of the Directoire both deserve a place in our architectural scheme.

Craftsmanship in wrought iron is once again receiving careful consideration, and some of the work now produced compares favorably with the best English or Italian examples of the art. Methods have changed little, and craftsmen today turn the beautiful curves and hammer out the delicate members much as their forerunners did generations ago. It remains one of the arts that has not been "improved" by machinery.

Cast iron is used mostly for decorative porches and grilles outside of windows, and many lovely designs have been resurrected from the past and originated for both these purposes. A porch with a convex standing seam metal roof against a white Directoire house makes a delightful picture. The dark lacelike metal etched against the smooth white background gives a splendid effect, and the richness of the iron work contrasting with the severe simplicity of the body of the house enhances the best qualities of both.

The cost of good iron work is still high, so elaborate examples can be included only in the more expensive houses. But simple front-porch railings made of light members of stock sizes and designs are within the reach of many small-income home owners.

Balusters of ½-inch square bars with a railing made up of a 1-inch by ¼-inch bar with a half round or turtle back on top gives a very pleasing effect at little cost. The newels should be about ¾-inch squares and should be let into the masonry and fastened in with lead.

It is less expensive to have the bottoms of the balusters set in an iron bar ½ inch by ¼ inch, with occasional ¾ posts set in the masonary, than to omit this lower bar and have all the balusters fasteend individually in the masonry. Brass finials of stock desgin can be used on the newels with good effect.

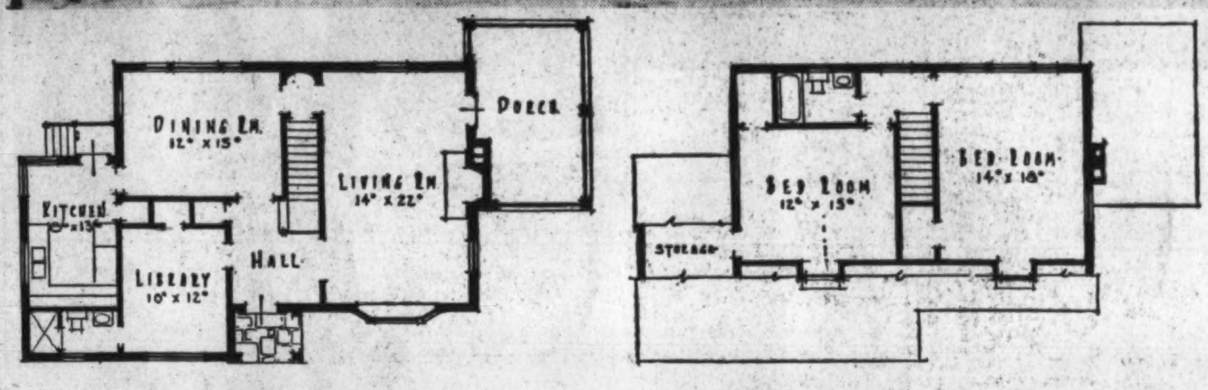
Repairing Remodeling of HOUSES from BASEMENT to ROOF

FREE ESTIMATES

Jaffe-Dove CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.

911 13th St. N.W. ME. 2460

Original Design for a Suburban Home to Cost $9,000



·FIRST·FLOOR· ·SECOND·FLOOR·

By Edwin Weihe, Registered Architect, 927 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Suitable for a suburban lot of not less than 75 feet front, this house was designed to be built of painted brick. The plan allows garden treatment either front or rear, although the living room, dining room and porch are located in such manner that a rear treatment would be preferable. The garage will go nicely under the kitchen end of the house if the grades allow it. A family of three or four may well utilize the two second-floor bedrooms and have the library with its bath available for guests. Rooms are all of good size. The entrance hall avoids any waste of space in narrow passages and gives a pleasing open appearance to the entire first floor. Space is allowed in the kitchen for a small breakfast table. Storage space is provided on the second floor. This house contains approximately 24,500 cubic feet and could be constructed for approximately $9,000, depending on the extent of interior and exterior finish

Refinished Floor Should Be Thoroughly Cleaned

The first thing to be done to wood floors that are to be refinished is to clean them thoroughly with a solution of lye. Then any ridges or rough places should be scraped down and a stain applied.

If the flooring is edge grained, the stain should be combined with a filler, and after that the wax may be applied direct. Generally about three coats are necessary, as it is quickly absorbed by the wood. Shellac or floor varnish may be used before the wax, if desired.

Glass Ventilators

Glass ventilators have an important place in every room in the house, bringing comfort and tending to preserve the health of the occupants. These inconspicuous protectors are readily attached and reasonably priced. They permit the passage of sufficient air without drafts, save wear and tear on curtains as well as reducing laundry expense.

Modern Plumbing Fixtures Bring Beauty to Bathroom

Bathrooms never have been so interesting and colorful as they are today. With a little ingenuity it is possible to make them charming, cheerful and different. Just as kitchens never have relapsed into dreariness since they were trimmed up some years ago, so will bathrooms remain decorated. It is pleasanter.

Modern plumbing fixtures have been mainly responsible for this change from drabness to beauty in the bathroom. Available in every desired color, plumbing fixtures are manufactured in smart designs that couple with their charm and interesting appearance utilitarian features that were not built into the old-style fixtures.

For instance, lavatories now have wide shelf-backs and ample slab space for the jewel-like toilet article containers that grace dressing tables and lavatories today. Tubs are made low, of sturdy cast iron, for sofety's sake, and many of them have integral seats and wide rims that are a convenience for invalids, and mothers in bathing small children.

Never before have experts in so many fields of industry made it so easy to have bathrooms that are at once practical and beautiful at a reasonable cost, for wall and floor decorators were not slow in following the lead of plumbing manufacturers.

Tiles and marble, of course, hold their own and head the list for permanently beautiful, decorative and sanitary walls, but linoleum, wallpaper, mirror glass and boardtile are a few of the other expressions of the enriched bath.

Experts have contributed charts which show how the colors in walls and ceiling of the bathroom can intensify light or absorb it. White naturally reflects more of the total available color light than any other color. It reflects some 80 per cent of all the light that touches it. Cream and light ivory come next, reflecting some 71 per cent. Then there's apricot beige, reflecting 66 per cent; lemon yellow, 65 per cent; deep ivory, 59 per cent; light buff, 56 per cent; peach and salmon, 53 per cent, and pale green, 51 per cent.

Of course, the color effects and the plumbing fixtures in the bathroom are only half the installation; for behind the walls and beneath the floor is the hidden piping which brings fresh water and removes wastes. The manner in which this equipment is made and installed has much to do with assuring long life as well as the satisfactory operation you have a right to expect. There is no substitute for quality equipment correctly installed under the supervision of a master plumber.

A Sun Room Is Winter Retreat

A sun room—inclosed in glass—is not really appreciated until winter comes along. When weather conditions make it unsafe to let the children play outdoors, a sun room provides a place for recreational activities and at the same time promotes health.

Decorated with growing flowers, plants and vines, the sun room provides delightful surroundings for entertaining guests and for the enjoyment of the family.

Seasonal floor coverings and furniture, available especially for sun rooms, make possible the fullest enjoyment of this type of room during all seasons of the year.

Baseboard Design

It is a good practice to rest the baseboard on the subfloor and butt the finish up against it to avoid the base pulling away from the floor if shrinkage or settlement occur. Even if it is set on top of the finish floor, it should be nailed to the subfloor and not to the studs.

Replacing Panes Is Not Difficult

A cracked or broken window pane does not necessitate calling in a repair man, for installing a new glass is a relatively simple repair job. After obtaining a pane of proper measurements, the most important need is careful application of putty.

The putty should be worked with the hands to proper consistency and then carefully applied with a putty knife or similar tool. Place the putty all around the opening so the glass will be bedded in the material and separted from contact with the wood.

Bookcases Convenient

Bookcases built in the corner of a small apartment are convenient and require a small amount of space. If they are topped with wide panels of mirrors, the effect is decorative as well as pleasantly cool, and an impression of added size is given to the room.

Garden Wall

A garden without a well is only half a garden. It need not be a brick wall or a stone or concrete wall, for a living wall of evergreens or some hedge shrub will serve admirably. But there should be something to shut out the world and form a background for flowers. If the garden is small, the wall can be kept low so as not to shade it too much, but even a low wall gives a feeling of privacy that is necesary for the real enjoyment of a garden.

Use Space Under Window

The lucky owner of many books is sometimes worried by the thought that he has not sufficient space to hold them in an orderly fashion. Built-in book cases may be tucked away in various corners. But if the window sills are sufficiently wide, a few shelves built under the window will be convenient and a solution of the problem.

Plan Chimneys Carefully for Full Efficiency

One of the Most Vulnerable Points In the Entire Home

Curiously enough, the chimney, one of the most important and vulnerable parts of the house, is frequently improperly built. And the strange part about it is that despite all that has been learned and published about chimney construction it is through lack of this knowledge that most poor chimney's are constructed.

The rules are simple, and to build a good chiimney costs little more than building a bad one. In the first place, it must start on a solid foundation. Unless it is part of an outside wall, it should stand entirely free from the structure. When chimneys are built in with the structure, particularly in frame construction, the variance in shrinkage and settlement between the wood and the masonry will cause plaster cracks, uneven floors, cracked hearths, and other disagreeable troubles. All wood should be kept at least two inches away from the masonry. And that, of course, means that no floor or ceiling beams may be buried in or rest on the masonry of a chimney.

Each fire, stove, or fireplace should have a completely separate flue right through to the top of the chimney. All flues should be lined with flue tile, and only two flue tiles should be placed side by side without a masonry division. When they do run side by side the joints of the flue tile should be staggered so as to prevent any possibility of leakage from one flue to another. There must be at least 4 inches of masonry around the outside of the flues. Flues must be large enough for the fires they serve. Tables are available from which this information can be easily figured. All chimneys should extend 2 feet above the highest ridge of the roof, or poor draft will occur on certain winds.

Hearths should be cantilevered from the chimney and should not be supported on wood members.

Fireplaces should be properly constructed with adequate smoke shelves and large, symmetrical smoke chambers, with the first flue tile rising perpendicularly, directly above the center. Bends in the flues should be made with gradual turns, and at not too flat an agle.

This is not all, but if these rules are followed, a good chimney should result.

Spacious Sink an Aid to Housewife's Routine

Inasmuch as the sink is the work center of the kitchen, it is highly desirable when replacing a worn-out fixture to choose a sink with a double drain board which allows plenty of room. This type of sink is made in 60-, 74-, and 78-inch lengths. If the kitchen is too small to accommodate a sink of this length, the single drain board types may be used. The two popular lengths are 42 and 52 inches. Drain boards may be either on the right or left side. Where space is extremely limited, sinks as small as 24 inches may be used.

Fresh Paint, Gay Paper Give Closets New Life

Closets and shelves may be freshehed up with the use of wallpaper or paint. Contrasting colors that will emphasize the decorations of the room may be effected.

Plain papers in closets of rooms with figured designs and flowered papers in rooms with plain walls are particularly good. Small designs, of course, should be used for shelves.

False Economy

Don't economize on sash cord. Cheap cord will soon wear out, and it is a difficult job to replace it. If there are weatherstrips on the windows, these must be removed and are likely to be damaged during the operation.

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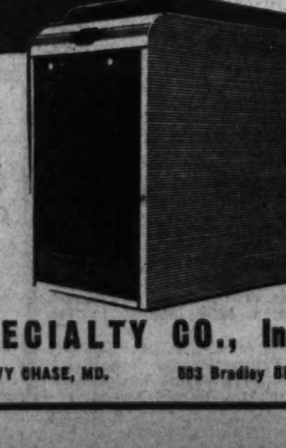

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Making Homes Bright

THE GARDEN PAGE

Time Nears for First Indoor Seed Sowing As Radiator Gardening Season Wanes

Blanket of Snow Helped Gardeners For Forming Mulch

By Crowell Baynes.

Several seed catalogs braved the January weather and encouraged some of the radiator gardening that often turns out to be garden time as well spent as any in the year. There is still time for some good radiator gardening, but there is also a chance to get under way with the first of the indoor seed sowing, and to complete seed orders as soon as the radiator sessions determine what to order.

Wartime shipping difficulties may complicate delivery of some seeds and bulbs, but America has come to grow good supplies of first quality seeds and is well supplied on all except a few specialties. The always interesting English catalog from the Thompson & Morgan firm, at Ipswich, is rather thin and lists something like a third of the 5,000 items usually offered.

Although this winter may have seemed harder than usual to rather tender or half-hardy Washingtonians, the weather so far has been unusually favorable for plant life. A fairly prolonged autumn helped to cure tender wood, and was followed by a mild December but not so mild as to promote precocious spring growth—except, perhaps, in some Forsythia—and a cold January, but not cold enough to affect any plants that are at all hardy.

Snow Blanket Is Good Mulch

The snow blanket, too, was favorable. Snow is the best of all mulches and if we could only depend on Januaries like 1940 we would not need many mulches. Up to mid-February there was hardly a trace of "heaving" in beds or rock gardens.

But with such an encouraging background—what shall we plan to plant this year? For a garden, it is hard to improve on the old couplet of advice as to what a bride should wear:

> Something old, something new.
> Something borrowed, something blue.

Perhaps substitute "traded" for "borrowed." The backbone of the garden, however, should be the tried and well-liked varieties of other years, with a few new species never grown before, and a few of the new varieties of old favorites.

The All-America selections have been helpful in selecting new things since 1933, but radiator gardening does not center on any one in the 1940 list that promises to compare with the Golden Gleam nasturtium of 1933, the rust-proof "snaps" of 1935, the Crown of Gold marigold of 1937, or the Scarlett O'Hara morning glory last year. Perhaps this is because of the 13 selections for 1940, two are petunias and 3 are sweet peas. Many gardeners find the petunia hard to grow from seed and depend on dealers for stock. Sweet peas are hardly worth the trouble in this climate.

The new Ageratum, Midget Blue, is a further selection from a strain I tested experimentally two years ago when it was already a charming gem for the garden, and particularly desirable as a very dwarf edging plant for beds of small flowers. It is not a showy plant but a real garden treasure for edging or for bedding with summer bloomers that are not too rampant.

Don't Neglect The Scabiosas

Gardeners who have neglected Scabiosa should include the Heavenly Blue from this year's list or the Blue Moon from last year's. Scabiosas are getting such improvement that grandmother would hardly know them. They are excellent for cutting and the beehive shape of the flowers contrasts effectively with others blooming at the season. Blue Scabiosa and Golden Margueritas make a lovely bouquet.

The snapdragon, Roalie, is from the rust-resistant strains that have proved so satisfactory—tall and with large blooms. The color description, "intense rose pink with deeper center and gold suffusion," is attractive.

The China aster, Rose Marie, is rose pink and a selection from a strain that proved much superior to other annual asters—while they lasted. The strain is wilt-resistant but subject to the "yellows" disease. In Washington, China asters seem to be a slightly doubtful gamble, but attractive if you can win out. Probably better placed in the cutting or vegetable garden than in the border.

The judges rate the new Marigold, Limelight, as stronger growing and with better foliage than Dixie Sunshine, a fine selection of four years ago. It is one of the palest yellows among the marigolds, and is of the chrysanthemum flowered type. It promises to be attractive.

For early seeding, immediately or within the next two weeks, there are snapdragons, Unwin dahlias, verbenas and perhaps begonia and petunias, and fairly early in March it is well to get morning glories under way, filing the hard shells before planting in individual pots.

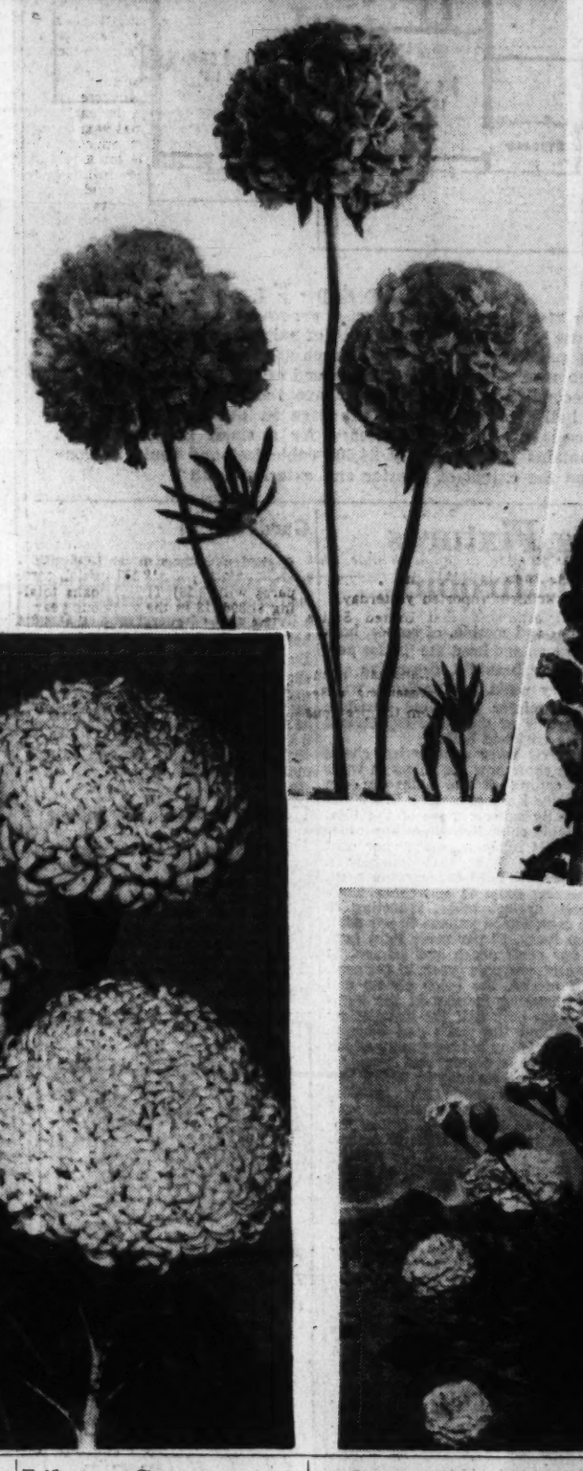
New Morning Glory Now Less Exepensive

Scarlett O'Hara morning glory, the gold medal winner in the 1938 All-American list, was a highly satisfactory novelty and seed is less expensive this season. Another count in its favor was that it seemed to stimulate revival of interest in the lovely Heavenly Blue variety. I hope to have both again this season. A word of caution, however—they are not good neighbors, the colors clash deplorably.

Unwin dahlias — dwarfs grown from seed—proved as satisfactory last season as in previous years. The strain offered by the Vaughan seed store is the best of several tested for comparison and yields a high proportion of tubers worth saving.

Another offering that looks promising as a speculation is the "longissima hybrids" of Columbine, offered as a crossing of Aquilegia longissima and the "Mrs. Scott Elliott" Columbines. A "Longissima" proved lovely but hardly rugged enough to be worth while. Germination was only fair and the numbers dwindled in each stage of development until only two plants were left to bloom and then gave up the ghost in spite of more coddling than a plant has a right to expect. But the Elliott hybrids are "good doers," and if a packet of seed would turn out only a few plants combining the form of "longissima" with some of the fine colors and vigor of the Elliott hybrids a gardener would have a treasure and would be well repaid for the cost of seed and the work of growing the plant to blooming.

Searching the catalogue for new flowers you will find: (1) Cream Star, the silver medal winning petunia in the All-America Selections for 1940, above; (2) Yellow Colossal, said to be the largest Calendula in the world, above right; (3) Heavenly Blue, the double scabiosa which won the bronze medal, right; (4) Golden Rod, a rugged rust resistant snapdragon with large bright yellow flowers, far right; (5) Limelight, bronze medal winning primrose marigold, below; and (6) Yellow Pigmy, tiniest of all marigolds, which won honorable mention in the 1940 selections, lower right



Liberty Group Will Meet Here

Deputy State councilors of the District of Columbia, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet tomorrow night at 1430 K street southeast, State Councilor Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd announced yesterday.

Convention Chairman Henry M. Gray, jr., has called a special meeting of all members of the State committees Wednesday evening at 935 G place northwest, when plans for the annual State convention will be made.

Columbia Council, No. 4, will meet Tuesday night at Northeast Masonic Temple with Councilor Mrs. Marie Carney presiding.

The next meeting of Potomac Council, No. 6, will be held Wednesday night at 935 G place northwest with Councilor Vaughan presiding.

Washington Council, No. 3, played host to five speakers at its last meeting. The next meeting is scheduled for Monday evening, February 26, when the council will receive the State councilor and staff of officers for their annual visitation.

Small Box in Sunny Window Gives Flowers Several Weeks' Head Start This Spring

A small box in a sunny window will give the seeds of a few favorite varieties of flowers or vegetables several weeks' head-start this spring.

If you have no cold frame or hotbed, yet do not want to be limited to the selection of plants usually in the market, the seed box offers a way to grow your own.

The name "flat" is usually applied to the seed box. It may be of any convenient size, from a cigar box to the standard florist's flat, which is usually 14 by 20 inches, 4 inches deep. Holes may be bored in the bottom of the box to assist drainage, though if the boxes are not watertight, excess water has no difficulty in escaping through the cracks. A cigar box should be reinforced by wire to keep it from falling apart.

Soil used in a seed box should always be put through a sieve. The coarse soil may be used in the bottom, the fine on top. Flosists' potting soil is the best, or a fine garden loam, about half sand.

Seed may be broadcast one variety to a flat; or sown in rows, which allows several varieties to be grown in the same box, each row being labeled. The broadcast method has some advantage with tiny seeds like petunias.

Seeds which are broadcast are usually less crowded than those in rows. If you sow in rows, use the edge of a ruler to make shallow indentations in the soil; sow thinly, cover lightly, and firm the soil with a block of wood.

By lowering the box in a tub of water, the soil may now be thoroughly soaked without danger of washing the seeds from their places. A wet blanket of newspaper may be placed over the soil to keep it from drying, and the box set in a warm, dark place until the seeds sprout.

Immediately sprouts appear remove this blanket, and place the box in the sunniest window you own. A kitchen window is good, because humidity is always greater there. If a pane of glass is kept over the box at night, moisture will be conserved; but always lift an edge of this cover during the day, for ventilation; wipe off moisture which condenses on it, and remove it entirely when the plants grow high enough to touch it.

Watering must be thorough; soak the soil whenever it grows dry; and do this without washing the soil.

Seed boxes handled this way seldom suffer from "damping off," which is a fungous disease that kills little plants. But if you do have this trouble, then disinfectants can be obtained which will minimize it.

Being constantly under observation the seed box enables the amateur to learn at first hand the way seedlings grow, and the conditions which encourage healthy progress. The temperature of the home is usually satisfactory to the plants, provided it is not too hot. A day temperature not over 70 degrees and a night temperature not below 55 degrees is satisfactory for most subjects. Watering must be done carefully at all stages, being careful to let excess water drain away, and not to allow the soil to become dry.

February Good Time To Check Garden Tools

Also Offers Stay-at-Homes Chance To Study Pruning and Spraying; Knowledge Soon to Be Needed

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

February finds both the stay at home and the roving gardener with many interests. For the stay at home the catalogues still offer the greatest diversion and with pruning and spraying time just around the corner there is work to do in checking up tools for these operations and the making of still more careful study on the best methods for these two very important items of garden work.

On the local calendar there are many events of note, flower shows garden pilgrimages and lectures. Leading the interest in the lectures is the announcement of the American Horticultural Society that it will sponsor an illustrated talk by Mrs. Louise B. Fisher, of Williamsburg, at the Sulgrave Club on March 9. Mrs. Fisher has been in charge of the flower arrangements for the Williamsburg Restoration since the first buildings were opened.

The amazing beauty of her arrangements of fruits, foliage and flowers in the rooms of the Governor's Palace, the Raleigh Tavern and other buildings have been widely discussed and photographed and have had a tremendous influence on bringing back the popularity of massed arrangements. Mrs. Lloyd Shippen and Mrs. Fairfax Harrison are chairmen of the committee for making the arrangements for Mrs. Fisher's lecture. On Wednesday Mrs. Shippen asked some of the presidents of local garden clubs to meet with her for tea, and final plans were made.

The American Horticultural Society, which has its offices in Washington in the Washington Loan & Trust Building has been instrumental in bringing to Washington from time to time many of the world's leading horticulturists and the outstanding authorities on flower arrangement. Last year it sponsored a lecture by Mrs. Constance Spry, who was possibly the most discussed authority on flower arrangement since this has become a recognized art in America. Mrs. Spry is given credit for having had a tremendous influence on the American use of flowers in arrangement. Her frank criticism of the more or less blind following after certain schools of flower arrangement has brought clubs and societies back to the realization that flower arrangement must be inspirational and cannot follow too many rules and regulations.

Society Has Promoted Interest in Narcissus

Leading the way in the study of narcissus and lilies the American Horticultural Society has brought to American gardens increased beauty with the widespread interest in these two flowers. Each year it cooperates with the Garden Club of Virginia in the Narcissus Show and holds annual meetings in Washington at the time of the show so that members may visit the Narcissus Show. This year the annual meeting will again be held at this time. The lily committee of the society will hold its annual meeting in New York at the time of the International Flower Show.

Gardeners who are visiting the South have many floral events in the coming weeks from which to choose.

In Florida there are a number of flower shows. Among the most important are the Annual Tropical Show, at Miami February 23-25, and the Palm Beach Flower Show, at the Society of Fine Arts Building March 1, 2, 3.

The show of the Sarasota Garden Club will be held in the Municipal Auditorium on March 1 and 2, and that of the Key West Garden Club and Tree Guild Flower Show will be held March 1-3. In this show there will be many blooms that grow nowhere else in the United States.

Florida will also have several garden pilgrimages. Tomorrow under the auspices of the Garden Clubs of Greater Miami the estate of H. D. Riddle will be open and on the following Monday that of Mrs. H. Strongman Miller will be on view.

Cocoanut Grove Garden Clubs will show the estate of J. B. Semple on March 4 and in Palm Beach on March 18 the Garden Clubs of Palm Beach will sponsor a tour of six famous estates of that resort.

Bradbury Heights Club Makes Plans

Plans for the coming year's work were discussed by members of the Bradbury Heights Garden Club when they met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jack Smith, former president of the club. It was decided to hold a card party for the benefit of club work on next Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. A. J. Temple, 4448 Alabama avenue southeast. The annual club dinner of the club will be held on March 14, and a flower show in May.

The club has voted to join the American Horticultural Society. The officers of the Bradbury Heights Club for this year are: President, Mrs. A. J. Temple; vice president, Mrs. W. W. Brown; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Cabot, and secretary, Mrs. H. W. Austin.

Chairman of standing committees are: Civic work, Mrs. Gordon Green; publicity, Mrs. C. E. Albrecht; ways and means, Mrs. Jack Smith; membership, Mrs. Charles Cabot; program and entertainment, Mrs. W. W. Brown, and flowers, Mrs. C. Baumbach and Mrs. Green. The flower committee is one which supplies flowers for each meeting after the meeting is drawn for by members. This is a novel idea and one which adds interest to the meetings.

New officers of the Forest Garden Club of Prince Georges County are: President, Mrs. Albert Taylor; vice president, Mrs. Harold Knapp; recording secretary, Mrs. Donald Christmas; corresponding secretary, Miss Alice Gay Roberts; treasurer, Mrs. Otho T. Beall, and librarian, Miss Karoline Klager.

The Forest Garden Club has a particular interest in roadside planting and during the last year planted 400 elms and red maples on the Marlboro-Largo road. The club plans to complete planting the remainder of the highway from Upper Marlboro, the county seat, to the Peace Cross, at Bladensburg, with cedars and dogwood.

Sand Method Best for Starting Seeds

Clean Culture Is Necessary, Gardeners Find

By Alfred Putz

The gardener who has once given the sand method of starting seeds a trial will be reluctant to go back to the use of soil. Starting seedlings in sand, either with or without chemical feeding, has proved an easy and reliable way to success. Unless the gardener has put away in frostproof storage the soil needed for the early sowings, he will find himself handicapped. However, a bag of quartz sand or the ordinary builders' sand of medium fineness can easily be procured from any dealer in building supplies. Besides the material, shallow seed pans, either square or round, and large saucers are needed for the work. Instead of saucers, several medium-size porcelain enamel pans or shallow aluminum baking pans may be used.

The sand must be clean and free of any organic material. A thorough washing of the sand is well worth the trouble.

Even when not thoroughly sterilized the results from sand culture have proved highly satisfactory. The drainage holes in the seed pans are covered with flat pieces of crock to prevent escape of the sand, or small lumps of boiled sphagnum moss may be used to close the opening yet permit the water to penetrate. The sand itself may be placed in the pans while still wet or it may be dried first. Fill it in to within half an inch of the brim and use a smooth board to compact it well.

Next sow the seed thinly and evenly over the surface, or sow in rows in case a large square pan has been chosen to take care of several varieties. It is important, however, to group together kinds that require about the same length of time to germinate. Where this point is overlooked, subsequent care will be found rather difficult. Fine seeds are sown on the surface and larger ones are cover twice as deep as their smallest diameter. Large flat seeds are best stuck edgewise into the sand.

With the sowing finished, the seed pan is placed into the saucer. Slowly pour water into the saucer until it reaches halfway up the seed pan. If the drainage holes have been covered correctly the moisture will rise to the sand level within a minute or two. If it does not, lift the seed pan carefully and dislodge the crock or sphagnum moss plug a trifle by gently poking with a stick. Be careful in doing this so that the sand does not run out.

When the surface has become evenly moist, lower the water level to its original mark. Next place on top of each seed pan a tight-fitting piece of glass and cover with thick brown paper to exclude the light. Keep the sowing in a moderately warm place, about 70 to 75 degrees Fahrenheit. Add water as the level falls and examine daily for the appearance of the seedlings. The water always is applied to the saucer pan and the seeds or seedlings never are watered from above.

As soon as the seedlings appear the glass and paper are removed and the pans placed where they will receive lots of light. A temperature around 60 or 65 degrees will help now to keep the plants stocky, besides favoring root development. Henceforward, the water level may well be reduced to half; in fact it may be permitted to fall way below this mark as long as there is no danger of the sand drying out.

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Buying Active As Stock Mart Turns Higher

Steels, Industrials Lead Brisk Upswing; Traction Issue Soars

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Feb. 17.—Buyers came into the stock market today, sending prices up fractions to 2 or more in one of the most active short sessions of the year.

Steels and industrials led the advance which saw four unrelated leaders reach their highest points in more than a year. These were Loft, Cluett Peabody, Cleveland Graphite Bronze and Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit preferred.

The last named was culminating a one-week's rise of more than 13 points on expectation New York City's 21-year-old Transit unification goal is at last assured.

420,000 Shares Traded

The session's transactions totaled 402,090 shares, the best Saturday since January 13 and practically as large as some of the week days of recent date. On Saturday a week ago volume was 319,800 shares.

The Associated Press average of 60 representative stocks gained .2 of a point at 50.4.

Prices shaded upward at the opening, although the volume was tiny and transactions slow. During the first half hour, however, turnover expanded sharply. Some of the leaders, under the buying wave, bounced upward as much as two points.

When trading slowed, attempts at profit-taking appeared, but no volume developed. Prices held their own and, in some cases, were higher.

Bethlehem in Van

Among the best gainers on the day were Bethlehem Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Allied Chemical, Westinghouse, American Can, Western Union, International Mercantile Marine, Marshall Field, Hall Printing, Owens-Illinois, Canada Dry and United Aircraft.

Stocks on the week showed little chance. The 60-stock average at the finish today was unchanged from the previous Saturday. The week's sales totaled 3,072,965 shares, a little under the 3,374,755 of the week preceding.

Fractional gaines in the curb, today included American Cinanamid "B," Phoenix Securities and Electric Bond & Share. Niagara Hudson Power was marked down a trifle. Turnover of 107,000 shares, highest for any short session since December 30, compared with 70,000 a week ago.

Traction Bonds Gain

City traction issues advanced in the bond market today on reports the city's 19-year fight for municipal ownership and operation of subway lines had been won.

One issue, Brooklyn, Queens County & Suburban 1st 5s, of the "B.-M. T." group, climbed 7 points to 70. Another active loan, the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit 4½s certificates closed ⅜ higher for the day at 90.

Bond market dealings totaled $3,361,100, face value, the best Saturday since January 20, and compared with last Saturday's $2,855,575.

United States Governments closed 4-32ds of a point higher to 1-32d lower.

In the foreign dollar list, Scandinavian issues dropped sharply. Finland 6s were off 2⅝, at 44½. Denmark 6s were down 3¼, at 58¾. Norway 6s dropped ⅜, at 92.

Losers of fractions included Santa Fe 4s of '95, International Telephone 5s, at 43¾; Pacific Gas 3¾, at 111, U. S. Steel 3¼s, at 105½; Walworth 4s, at 64, and Western Union 5s of '60, at 68½.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Feb. 17 (AP).—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Volume	Close	Net ch.
Loft	15,000	29¼	+ ⅛
Int Mer Marine	15,000	11¼	+ ¾
Studebaker	13,700	12¼	+ ¼
Budd Wheel	9,800	6	+ ¼
Bklyn Man Tr.	8,400	19⅜	....
U S Steel	5,500	58¼	+ ⅛
Murray Corp	5,200	7⅞	— ⅛
Reynolds Metal	5,200	14⅜	+ ⅜
Marsh Field	5,000	15⅛	+ ⅞
Martin-Parry	4,800	11⅞	....
Warner Bros P.	4,500	4⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	4,400	53⅝	+ ⅛
Hall Printing	4,000	19¾	+ ¾
Socony-Vac	3,800	11⅝	....
Curtiss-Wr	3,400	10⅜	— ⅛

Minority Group Hits Management Of Lehigh Coal

Philadelphia, Feb. 17 (AP).—Minority groups in the board of the Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co. said in a letter to stockholders that they would present at the annual meeting March 26 resolutions expressing lack of confidence in the company's present executive management.

The letter was signed by P. M. Chandler, Deering Howe and George L. Ohrstrom, all of New York. Philadelphia members of the board are represented as having expressed themselves in support of the present management.

The minority group, which said in its letter it was not planning any proxy contest for control of the company, listed three points which it said were major problems before the management. They were:

1. Losses in the coal business must be reduced or some disposition of that branch of the business made.
2. The future of the Lehigh & Susquehanna Railroad, now listed to the Central Railroad of New Jersey, which is in reorganization, either as to negotiation of a new lease or operation of the property by Lehigh itself.
3. Development of water power and water supply rights involving negotiations with the State of Pennsylvania, the city of Philadelphia, and certain utility companies.

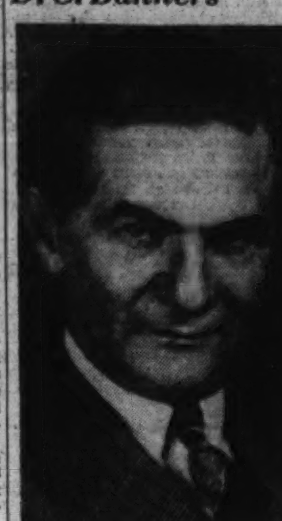
Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Feb. 18 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

STOCKS				
200	Arundel Corp	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
20	Fid & Dep	127	127	127
30	Merch & Min Trans	14½	14½	14½
250	U S Fidel & Guar	23½	23½	23½
100	West Nat Bank	35	35	35
BONDS				
21000	Balt Transit 4s	30	30	30
500	Balt Transit 5s A	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞

Total stock sales, 600 shares; total bond sales, $21,500.

Will Address D. C. Bankers



JAMES E. GHEEN, New York public relations councilor, will be a principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, at the Willard Hotel next Saturday. Reservations indicate that nearly 1,200 will be present

Scott Paper Net Mounts To $1,736,093

$18,516,000 Sales Volume in Year Sets Record

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 17.—Scott Paper Co., Chester, Pa., showed 1939 net earnings of $1,736,093, equal to $2.65 a share on the common stock, compared with $1,356,143, or $2.11 a share, in 1938. Record sales totaling $18,516,000, an increase of 14.5 per cent over the 1938 figure, were reported by Thomas B. McCabe, president.

Champion Paper

Champion Paper & Fibre Co. and subsidiaries reported today for the third quarter of its fiscal year consolidated net income of $486,849, equal to 67 cents a share on the common stock. The profit compared with net income of $222,436 in the comparable period of the preceding fiscal year.

Lehigh Coal & Navigation

Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co reported 1939 consolidated net profit of $18,674, equal to 1 cent a share on the common stock, contrasted with net loss of $46,815 in 1938.

United Carbon Co.

United Carbon Co. and subsidiaries reported net profit for 1939 of $1,518,266, equal to $3.81 a share on common stock, compared with $1,505,874, or $3.78, in 1938. Company's carbon black plants are in Louisiana, Montana, Utah and Texas.

Kansas City Southern Rwy.

Kansas City Southern Railway reported net income for 1939 of $794,319, or $3.78 a share, on the 4 per cent preferred stock, compared with $347,274, or $1.65 a share, on the preferred in the preceding year.

Youngstown Steel Door Co.

The Youngstown Steel Door Co. reported 1939 net profit of $801,741, against $49,535 in 1938. Last year's net is equal to $1.20 per share of common stock. Dividends totaled $1 a share in 1939.

Union Pacific Railroad

The Union Pacific Railroad System reported net income for 1939 of $18,966,632, equal after 4 per cent preferred dividend requirements to $6.74 a share on common stock. This compared with $18,701,234, or $6.62 a common share, in 1938.

Wheat Reacts, Closes Lower In Hectic Deals

Final Prices Steady To 1⅝ Cents Down After Scramble

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Feb. 17.—With trading in high gear, wheat prices fluctuated rapidly over a range of 2 cents a bushel today, winding up unchanged to 1⅝ cents lower compared with yesterday's hectic finish. At one time wheat advanced about a cent to the highest levels since early January.

The aftermath of the 5-cent rise just before Friday's close proved to be a scramble of both buyers and sellers as traders jockeyed for position following an unusually sharp price change.

Heavy selling was induced by rain and snow in the Southwest and reports of increased redemption of loan wheat. Profit takers also were active. On the other hand, an unusually low estimate of Argentine wheat production, placing the crop at the smallest volume in 24 years, stirred up more buyers, many of whom were covering "short" sales.

Final prices were, May, $1.02⅞@1.03; July, $1.00¾@1.00⅝, and September, $1.00¼@1.00⅝. The most deferred delivery showed most strength throughout the session, being as much as 1½ cents higher than yesterday's close at one stage.

Corn closed unchanged to ⅛ higher; May, 56½@56⅝; July, 57⅛. Oats, unchanged to ⅛ up. Rye, ⅜ off to ¼ up, and lard, 3-5 higher.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.03	1.04½	1.02½	1.03
July	1.01	1.02⅝	1.00¼	1.00⅝
September	90¾	1.01¾	99⅝	1.00⅝
Corn—				
May	56¾	57¼	56½	56⅝
July	57¼	57¾	57⅛	57⅛
September	57¾	58¼	57⅝	57⅝
Oats—				
May	40⅞	41¼	40⅞	41
July	35⅞	36⅛	35⅞	35⅞
September	33⅜	33⅞	33⅜	33½
Soybeans—				
May	1.08	1.08¼	1.07	1.07¼
July	1.06	1.06½	1.05⅛	1.05⅛
Rye—				
May	68¾	70⅛	68¾	69
July	68	69⅞	68	68⅞
September	69	70⅞	68¾	69⅞
Lard—				
March	6.32	6.35	6.32	6.35
May	6.52	6.55	6.52	6.52
July	6.70	6.75	6.70	6.72
September	6.90	6.92	6.90	6.90
October	6.97	6.97	6.97	6.97
Bellies—				
March	5.40	5.40	5.40	5.40
May	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No. 3 red, 1.04½.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 59; No. 3, 65¾; No. 1 yellow, 58¼@59¼; No. 2, 57¾@59¾; No. 3, 57½@58½; No. 2 white, 66@67½.

OATS—No. 4 mixed, 42; sample, 39½; No. 2 white, 44½@44¾; No. 3, 43½@44¼; sample, 41½@42.

BARLEY—Malting, 56@65 nominal; feed, 40@50 nominal.

FIELD SEEDS—Per 100 pounds, nominal; Timothy seed, 4.90@5.25; sweet clover, 4.50@5.25; red clover, 12.50@15.00; red top, 8.50@9.00; alsike, 15.00@18.00; alfalfa, 18.00@23.00.

March Contract Leads Advance In Cotton Prices

New York, Feb. 18 (AP).—The March cotton contract rose to 11.04 cents a pound today, the best price since mid-January, when the staple was selling at the highest level in several years. The market generally closed unchanged to 4 points higher.

March advanced despite selling pressure through large spot interests, a phenomenon which has put the spot month on the defensive for several weeks. Most other offerings represented placing of hedges against Government loan cotton equities.

Bombay put the market on a forward track at the start. Steady trade demand and some outside support kept it there the rest of the session. Firmness of securities was rated a bullish factor by most brokers.

Futures Price Range

	Open	High	Low	Close	N. ch.
New					
May	10.90	10.90	10.90	*10.92	+.02
Oct.	9.75	9.76	9.74	9.74	+.02
Dec.	9.64	9.64	9.63	9.64	+.03
Jan.	9.61	9.62	9.61	9.62	+.04
Old					
March	11.02	11.04	11.02	11.03	....
May	10.76	10.80	10.76	10.78	+.02
July	10.38	10.40	10.38	10.38	+.01

*Bid.

Spot nominal; middling (⅞ inch) 11.18.

Cottonseed Oil

Irregularity followed an early show of firmness in bleachable cottonseed oil futures today. The setback reflected week-end liquidation and increased trade selling in latter deliveries.

Final prices were off 3 to 4 points from early highs and generally net 3 points lower to 4 higher on sales of 73 contracts. March finished at 7.04; May, 7.18; July, *7.25; September, 7.33; October, 7.35. (*Bid).

Destroying Incentive

By Merryle S. Rukeyser

Topheavy Tax Structure

MEN RESPONSIBLE for the management of large and successful companies worry about impending troubles long before they materialize. Thus they find ways and means of offsetting adverse trends.

In this spirit, William Feather, business philosopher of Cleveland, once remarked that he had worried plenty in his time, but that the things he feared had not taken place because, through constructive worrying, he found how to meet difficult situations.

Thus, the management of a nationally known corporation, at the very crest of success, concerns itself with unhealthy tendencies. It concentrates on dealing with them, instead of gloating over its success.

ONE WORRY relates to the fact that the tax structure discourages successful dealers from putting on full steam to expand their volume. The dealers subconsciously feel that the added effort may not be worth while because the increment will bring them into a higher tax bracket and hence most of the expected further gain will accrue to the tax collectors.

Management perceives the danger of a "dry rot" situation in such an attitude. It is now convassing ways and means of supplementing the profit motive as an inducement to dealers. It seems to me that the wise approach is to make it clear to dealers that increased volume will not only produce more net profit but also more jobs in their own job-hungry city. It could be argued legitimately that the dealer would be antisocial if he turned down the opportunity for expansion when to do so would condemn to unemployment men who otherwise could be gainfully employed.

SOME NATIONAL advertisers, including Standard Oil of New Jersey and the Illinois Central Railroad, have stressed the idea of social usefulness in their copy. They have stressed that the company as an employer pursues advanced social concepts.

Incidentally, another way to meet the reluctance of successful dealers to advance, is for the manufacturer to interest himself in a reform of the incentive-destroying tax structure. This is a concrete example of how bad political economy hurts business.

Another long-term worry of the same manufacturer deals with leftist tendencies in consumer movements, which seek to impair public confidence in nationally advertised brands. This issue dramatizes the importance of selling the public on the business as well as on the product. It also shows the need of keeping the public sold also on the free enterprise system, which is the target of the leftists.

THUS, AS TOP management discloses what is going on in its thinking, it becomes apparent that the successful companies are concerned with preserving a political and economic environment which will be favorable to progress for the whole competitive system, of which individual corporations are merely a part.

In a recent debate at the Economic Club in New York, business-baiting Secretary of the Interior Ickes purported to argue that those who complain of Government interference in business forget that it is chiefly the product of the demand of businessmen themselves in quest of protection against harsh competition by other businessmen.

THIS VIEW is plausible, yet it runs counter to the evidence furnished in recent years by the various organizations of small businessmen. Contrary to the expectations of the politicians, the small businessman paralleled the big businessmen in their objection to back-breaking taxation, to onerous Federal regulations and Governmental competition with private enterprise.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rails	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	119.3	31.2	70.0	97.8
Previous day	119.0	31.1	69.9	97.6
Week ago	116.9	30.6	69.5	96.0
Month ago	117.5	30.6	70.1	96.5
Year ago	120.8	30.2	69.5	98.4
Two years ago	109.7	30.7	55.9	88.5
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5

Bonds	20 Inds.	20 Rails	20 Util.	60 Bnds.
Yesterday	87.4	57.9	101.7	82.3
Previous day	87.4	57.9	101.7	82.3
Week ago	87.2	58.1	102.0	82.4
Month ago	87.1	57.7	101.7	82.1
Year ago	86.4	59.0	101.0	82.2
Two years ago	81.1	65.5	92.3	79.6
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0
High 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7

(1926 Average Equals 100)

Canadian-American Tourist Trade Declines

Canadian-American tourist trade was smaller, in dollar volume, last year than in 1938, the Commerce Department reported yesterday.

It estimated that United States citizens spent $256,000,000 in the Dominion, a decline of $11,000,000 from 1938, and that Canadians spent $93,000,000 here, representing a decline of $8,000,000 from the previous year.

Local Securities

Sales

Washington Gas Light. pf—50 at 108.
Washington Railway & Electric pf—5 at 118, 5 at 116.
Capital Transit Co—45 at 14⅛.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bonds		
Public Utility		
Anacostia & Pot 5s	101¼	103
Ana & Pot guar 5s	112½	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s	98	99
City & Suburban 5s	101¼	103
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	113	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	106⅛	.....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	128	132½
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	108	.....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	104	.....
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	103	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp 1st 4½s	100	.....
Stocks		
Public Utility		
Am Tel & Tel (9)	172	.....
Capital Transit Co (t.50)	14	15
N & W Steamboat (4)	58	70
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	*114	.....
Pot El Pw 5½% pf (5.50)	*113	.....
Wash Gas Light com (1.50)	28	29
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	106	108½
Wash Ry & El com (g36)	*735	.....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	*115	.....
Bank and Trust Company		
Am Sec & Tr Co (e8)	250	.....
Bank of Bethesda (.75)	30	.....
Capital (v4)	150	175
Com & Sav (y10.00)	270	.....
Liberty (6)	168½	185
Lincoln (y5)	200	.....
Natl Sav & Tr (4.00)	190	205
Pr Geo Bk & Tr (.60)	18½	22
Riggs (e8)	270	.....
Riggs pf (5)	100	.....
Washington (6)	121	130
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	240	250
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	115	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	27	.....
National Union (.75)	15½	16½
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k.30)	13	.....
Real Estate (m6)	170	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	28	31
Lanston Monotype (2.00)	*31½	36
Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)	19½	22
Lincoln Serv pr pf (3.50)	46	52
Mergenthaler Lino (p.50)	15	16
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (d.35)	4⅛	4½
Peo Dr Str com (†1.00)	34	36
Real Est M & G pf (.50)	5½	6½
Security Storage (5)	91	100
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	58	62
Wdwd & Lothrop com (a2.00)	48	53
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	118	.....

*Ex. dividend.
†Plus extras.
(d) 35c paid in 1939.
(e) 2% extra.
(g) $14.00 extra paid December 23, 1939.
(k) 20c extra.
(m) $1.50 extra.
(p) 50c paid September 30, 1938.
(a) $2.00 paid in 1939.
(t) 50c paid December 30, 1939.
(v) $1.00 extra paid in January, 1940.
(y) $5.00 extra.

Dairy Executive To Address Parley Of Accountants

The movement to amend the District Unemployment Compensation Act, now being considered by the House Judiciary subcommittee, will be discussed at the monthly meeting February 21 of the Washington Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, at the Hamilton Hotel.

MR. BURTON

The technical discussion will be led by Harold E. Burton, vice president and treasurer of Southern Dairies, Inc. His topic will be "Marketing and Distributing Cost," with emphasis on the necessity of making adequate cost analyses.

Mr. Burton is a graduate of the Walton School of Commerce and has been associated with the Hydrox Corporation of Chicago and the National Dairy Products Corporation of New York. In 1931 he became comptroller of Southern Dairies and subsequently advanced to the post he now holds. He is a member of the Washington chapter of cost accountants.

John L. Mitchell, chapter president, will preside.

South Faces New Agricultural Revolution As Embargo Perils King Tobacco's Reign

By Hoke Norris,
Associated Press Financial Writer

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 17.—It was France in 1917, and an American doughboy said to an English Tommy or French Poilu—it doesn't matter which—"Have a cigarette, buddy."

Just a couple of unknown soldiers, enjoying a smoke in a peaceful prelude to possible death.

But that guileless gesture repeated in France and England thousands of times, was presumably one of the forces which caused an agricultural revolution in Southeastern United States.

For the popularization of American tobacco during the first World War played a major role in unseating "King Cotton" in some of the Southern States and in crowning in his stead "King Tobacco."

The leafy monarch has ruled now these many years, but ironically enough, is about to be forced to abdicate by the same power which helped put him on the throne—war.

Sledgehammer Blow

In short, the English, faced with the "cash and carry" provision of the neutrality act—they must pay cash for what they buy and transport it to their shores—decided to conserve their exchange to make all possible available for armaments with which to wage a new world war. Something had to be sacrificed, and it was tobacco which went under embargo.

The announcement that Great Britain would buy no more American tobacco fell like the blow of a sledge-hammer over the major flue-cured tobacco producing States—North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia and Florida.

England has imported normally 215,000,000 pounds of tobacco annually from the United States. That in itself represents many a cigarette and cigar, but in addition, Great Britain bought the best grades of tobacco, thus helping maintain price averages at a high level.

Plantings Must Be Cut

Now, faced with the prospect that the major export market has vanished, and with a record 1939 crop of 1,117,000,000 pounds, or 325,000,000 pounds more than will be needed this year, agricultural leaders themselves are advocating a drastic revision in the South's agricultural practices.

Through Department of Agriculture, the Extension Service, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and farmer organizations, they are telling growers that tobacco, while still a possible money crop, should be relegated to a less important place. No longer, they say emphatically, should a farmer first decide where he's going to plant tobacco and then give the other crops what is left over.

Instead, they say, every farmer should first see to it that he raises enough food on his own land for all living things dependent on him for bread and meat—members of his family and live stock.

J. B. Hutson, Assistant AAA Administrator, has urged farmers to cut their production even below allotments for this year, even though the 800,000,000 pounds allotted for between 750,000 and 760,000 acres is far below the output in 1939, when there was no crop control.

A Puzzling Plight

Just what effect the South's plight will have on the rest of the Nation and the world remains to be seen. However, already it has been announced that under the recently concluded British-Turkish trade treaty, England will import about 20,000,000 pounds of Turkish tobacco annually for the next 20 years—more than ten times the amount of Turkish ever used by the British in any one year.

Heretofore Turkish tobacco has been used in the United Kingdom only in manufacturing a limited amount of cigarettes, and, the federal department of agriculture has said, in order to increase the use of Turkish leaf, the British government may force manufacturers to add it to popular brands.

These brands in the past have been made entirely of flue-cured leaf obtained principally from North Carolina and Virginia.

Other Nations Suffer

That the situation has world-wide significance is apparent when one realizes that 11 other countries grow flue-cured tobacco—China, Manchuria, Japan, Chosen, Formosa, India, Nyassaland, Southern Rhodesia, Australia, Canada and the Dutch East Indies. Production in these areas rose from 93,900,000 pounds in 1924 to 337,700,000 in 1938, while United States production was increased from 437,300,000 to 785,700,000, which was grown under control.

These foreign countries did what farmers in the Southeast did in the years after the war. They saw that tobacco was a new and lucrative source of income, and they planted thousands and more thousands of acres.

But, though other States and countries have emerged as flue-cured tobacco producers and all have increased their output, North Carolina still grows about 69 per cent of the domestic crop.

And so it is here that farmers, merchants, teachers, preachers—all who realize from bitter experience their dependence on tobacco for a money crop—are most anxiously watching while England and France fight Germany in a war of bullets and diplomats maneuver in a war of dollars.

U. S. Bureau Predicts Halt To Output Dip

Industrial Decline Seen Healthy Reaction To War Influences

By the Associated Press

In a generally optimistic report on the business outlook, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics predicted yesterday that the recent recession in industrial production would be halted in time to prevent any major decrease in the public's purchasing power.

In fact, the bureau said, the downturn in production should prove beneficial by aiding to restore a "better balance between output and distribution."

The industrial decline, which was attributed largely to speculative influences unleashed by the European war, was said to have had little or no effect on consumer demand for farm products.

"Inasmuch as consumer buying is holding up well, commodity prices in general do not appear to be in a particularly vulnerable position, and businessmen in general will probably desire to maintain adequate inventories against the contingency of future wartime price advances," the bureau said. "The present decline in output is not looked upon as the beginning of a severe and prolonged depression."

An optimistic view of the immediate prospect also was taken by the United States Chamber of Commerce in its weekly review.

Describing mid-February as the "winter solstice for business," the review said that this point had been reached with a general level of activity higher than at the same period in 1937.

Spring to See Pickup

The February situation is important, the chamber said, because "this is the level from which the customary increase in the spring takes its base." It added:

"Moreover, the adverse factors which were present in early 1937, and which later in that year brought abrupt reversal, not only in business but in prospects for a balanced Federal budget and full employment, are not now in evidence.

"Such adverse factors as exist today are of a different sort, such as uncertainties due to war abroad, but are not likely to have results in the United States such as were produced by domestic influences in 1937.

The chamber said that "both production and prices have been kept well in hand," with wholesale prices below the 1937 level and the production increase largely attributable to a rise in durable goods.

Dip Is Reported In Title Loans

The Federal Housing Administration yesterday reported that during 1939, banks and other lending institutions with head offices in the District of Columbia made 3,148 title 1 loans totaling $1,319,137, which compares with 3,261 Title 1 loans totaling $1,396,713 in the previous year.

The latest figures show that 4,911 Title 1 loans totaling $2,132,610 have been made on properties located in the District by institutions whose headquarters are not necessarily here since February 3, 1938, and that up to and through December 31, 1939, loan groups with offices here have made 3,426 Title 11 mortgage insurance loans amounting to $20,282,330.

Corporate Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Feb. 17 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showing profits per common share included:

	1939.	1938.
Quarter ended December 31—		
Continental Steel	$2.21	$ .93
General Foods	.47	.56
Jones & Laughlin	3.26	....
Year ended December 31—		
American Can	6.22	4.35
Beneficial Industrial Loan	2.56	2.34
Celanese Corp.	3.53	.26
Continental Can	2.71	2.17
Cluett Peabody	4.16	1.28
General Printing Ink	.94	.62
Goodyear Tire	3.20	1.34
S. S. Kresge	1.89	1.63
Libbey Owens-Ford	3.21	1.57
Lone Star Gas	.96	.88
National Distillers	3.43	3.65
National Lead	1.23	.75
Owens-Illinois Glass	3.17	2.02
Parke Davis	1.89	1.76
Quaker Oats	5.82	6.87
Scott Paper	2.65	2.30
Texas Gulf Sulphur	2.04	1.81
U. S. Gypsum	5.71	3.80
Yellow Truck & Coach	.75	*3.57

*On preferred stock.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	307	274
Declines	133	295
Unchanged	178	199
Total issues	618	768

Steel and industrial shares lead advance; volume, 402,090.

Bonds

Local traction issues in demand; other groups irregular; transfers, $3,361,100.

Curb

Higher and active; turnover, 107,000.

Commodities

Wheat, lower, cotton, higher; sugar and coffee lower.

Exchange

Steay; Great Britain, $3.96; France, 2.24¼ cents.

$5,163,022 Net For Year Reported By Quaker Oats

Chicago, Feb. 17 (AP).—Quaker Oats Co. and subsidiaries reported for 1939 consolidated net income of $5,163,022, after adjustment to market of securities and foreign net current assets.

This was equal after preferred dividend requirements to $5.82 a share of 702,000 shares of common stock outstanding, and compared with $5,901,581, or $6.87 a common share, in 1938.

Directors declared a quarterly dividend of $1.25 on the common, payable March 25 to stock of record March 1, and a regular quarterly of $1.50 on the preferred, payable May 31 to stock of record May 1.

Yellow Truck and Coach

New York, Feb. 17 (AP).—Yellow Truck & Coach Manufacturing Co. and subsidiaries, for the year 1939, reported net profit of $3,276,474 after charges, equal after annual dividend requirements on the 7 per cent preferred stock to 75 cents a share on combined class "B" and common stock. This campared with net profit of $514,983 or $3.57 a share on the 7 per cent preferred in 1938.

Gamewell Dividend Up

New York, Feb. 17 (AP).—The Gamewell Co., manufacturers of electrical signal apparatus, has declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock, payable March 15 to holders of record March 5. The company paid 25 cents in September.

Loan League to Meet

Members of the executive council of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League will meet Tuesday for the regular monthly session at the Raleigh Hotel at 12:30. William N. Payne, jr., president, will preside.

Champion Paper Votes Dividend of 15 Cents

New York, Feb. 17 (AP).—Directors of the Champion Paper & Fibre Co., Hamilton, Ohio, have declared a dividend of 15 cents a share on the common stock. It is payable March 15 to holders of record February 28. A dividend of 10 cents a share was paid in December.

JOIN OUR THOUSAND DOLLAR SAVINGS CLUB

- "The race that was never started was never won!" Why not do as hundreds of other Washingtonians are doing—Join our Thousand Dollar Savings Club.
- Set your goal for $1,000, $5,000 or $10,000 and save accordingly, putting aside a definite amount each month. Any amount will open an account.
- Remember, every member's account is permanently insured as to safety up to $5,000 by an agency of the United States Government.

Write or phone for booklet "How to Build Financial Independence."

DIstrict 2340

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Conveniently Located: 610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G) (No Branch Offices)

"The National Permanent"—

WILL MAKE YOU A LOAN FOR THE PURPOSE OF BUILDING OR BUYING A HOME Within the District or Nearby Virginia

Without a Commission Charge

This means a substantial saving and is the first step in our plan towards extending helpful service to Washington home owners.

In just a few months we shall have COMPLETED 50 YEARS of continuous service to residents of the District of Columbia and nearby points in Virginia.

It has been our pleasure and privilege to have had a large part in home ownership at our Nation's Capital.

NATIONAL PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION

UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY

719 TENTH STREET, N. W. NATIONAL 0254

MEMBER OF: Home Loan Bank System • United States Building and Loan League • District of Columbia Building and Loan League

The Northwestern Federal Savings & Loan Association accepts accounts from $1 to $5,000. Each account insured to $5,000. Dividends paid June 30 and December 31 for past 35 years.

First Trust Loans

Made in Virginia, Maryland and D. C. at current rates and long-time payments.

No. 1 Colorado Bldg.

NA. 7335—14th & G Sts. N.W.

Branch Office Takoma Park

Unlimited Funds Available for

REAL ESTATE LOANS

Millions of dollars in Perpetual loans have secured thousands of homes in 59 years, through Washington's largest Building Association. . . . Loans on improved or to be improved property in the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Interest as low as 5% 5½% 6%

Payments include interest, and curtail. . . . No renewals. . . . No commission. . . . Sound, fair appraisals.

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $7.50 PER MONTH PER $1000

PERPETUAL Building Association

11TH & E STREETS, N.W. • ESTABLISHED 1881

Largest in Washington—Assets Over $50,000,000

ARTHUR G. BISHOP, Chairman of the Board; EDWARD C. BALTZ, Secretary; MARVIN A. CUSTIS, President

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 402,090 shares; previous day, 684,120; week ago, 319,800; year ago, 409,110; two years ago, 295,950; January 1 to date, 24,065,730; year ago, 33,891,868; two years ago, 34,140,832.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Feb. 17.

	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	149.28	148.43	148.72	+0.52
20 rails	31.04	30.95	30.94	+0.08
15 utilities	25.05	24.94	24.99	+0.07
65 stocks	50.01	49.75	49.83	+0.16

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	41,000
Rails	10,300
Utilities	17,100
Total	68,400

Stock, Sales (Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A				
Abbott Lab 1	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	— ⅜
Acme Stl 4	48	48	48	.....
Adams Exp 2	8	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Addressog 2	18	18	18	— ⅛
Air Reduction ..4	51½	51	51	+ ⅜
Alleghany Corp 2	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Allegh pf $30 ww	12	12	12	.....
Allegheny-L Stl 1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye 1	177½	177½	177½	+ 1
Allied Strs 7	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg ...3	37¾	37⅝	37¾	+ ¼
Alpha P Cem ...1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
Amal Leather ..1	2	2	2	.....
Am Airlines ...22	49¼	48½	49¼	+ 1
Am Bank Note ..3	11	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Am BankNpf .20	47½	47½	47½	— ½
Am Bosch 10	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Am Can 3	115¾	115¼	115¾	+ ⅜
Am Can pf 1	173½	173½	173½	+ ½
Am Car & Fdy ..2	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¼
Am Ch & Cable 2	20½	20½	20½	+ ¼
Am Colortype ..17	8⅛	7½	8⅛	+ ⅝
Am Crystal Sug 1	12	12	12	+ ¼
Am CryS6% pf .10	86	86	86	.....
Am & For Pow 10	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Am & FP $7 pf 1	25½	25½	25½	.....
Am & FP 2 pf ..1	5½	5½	5½	.....
Am-Hawaii SS .6	31¾	30⅝	31¾	+ 1½
Am Hide&Leath 2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Am Ice 13	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf 3	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ¼
Am Int'national 2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Am Locomotive 2	19¼	19¼	19¼	.....
Am Locomot pf 2	52½	52	52½	+ 1⅝
Am M & Fdy ..2	13¾	13⅝	13¾	+ ¼
Am M & Met ..2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Am Pow & Lt ..4	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf 3	56¾	56½	56¾	+ ¾
Am P&L $5 pf 9	47⅝	46¾	47⅛	+ ⅞
AmRad & St S 13	9¾	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill ..4	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Am Ship Bld .70	33¼	33	33	.....
Am Smelt & R 7	51¼	50¾	50¾	— ¼
Am Snuff Co ...1	69½	69½	69½	.....
Am Stl Fdrs ...5	29⅛	28½	28½	— ½
Am Stores 6	13½	13¼	13¼	.....
Am Sugar Ref ..1	21½	21½	21½	+ ½
Am Tel & Tel ..5	172	171⅝	171⅝	— ⅛
Am Tobacco ...1	88½	88½	88½	— ⅛
Am Tob B 5	90	90	90	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs ..3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks ..15	10	9⅞	10	+ ¼
Am Woolen 2	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf ...2	45	45	45	+ ¼
Am Zinc L&S ..3	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Anaconda 32	29½	29	29¼	.....
Anacon W & C 1	38	38	38	+ ½
Anch Hock Gl. 1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ½
Anch H Gl pf .50	112	112	112	— 1½
Assd Dry Goods 3	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Assoc Inv pf .30	100	99½	99½	— ½
Atch T & S F 7	23¾	23½	23⅝	+ ⅜
Atl Coast Line 1	19	19	19	+ ¼
Atl G & W Ind 3	15	14½	15	+ ¼
Atl Refining ..2	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	.....
Atlas Corp pf ..1	51	51	51	+ ½
Atlas Pow 1	71½	71½	71½	+ ½
Auburn Auto ..2	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Aust Nichols ..11	3¼	3	3¼	+ ¼
Aus Nic pr A 2.20	24½	23	24	+ 1
Aviation Corp. 7	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
B				
Bald Loco ct ..5	15¾	15⅝	15¾	.....
Balt & Ohio ..4	5⅝	5½	5½	.....
Balt & Ohio pf 1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Bang & Ar pf .10	45½	45½	45½	+ ½
Barber Asph ..2	15¾	15¾	15¾	.....
Barker Bros ...1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
Barnsdall Oil ..8	11⅞	11⅝	11¾	+ ¼
Bayuk Cigar ..5	29⅞	29¼	29¼	— ⅜
Bendix Aviat ..20	31⅞	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅜
Benef Ind Ln ..1	22	22	22	.....
Best & Co 2	38	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅝
Beth Steel 27	79	77½	78⅛	+ 1⅛
Beth St15% pf(1)	20	20	20	.....
Beth Stl 7% pf 1	118⅞	118⅞	118⅞	.....
Bigelow-Sanf ..2	30	29⅞	30	+ 1½
Black & Decker 6	22	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Blaw-Knox 8	10¾	10½	10½	.....
Bliss & Laugh ..2	19	19	19	.....
Boeing Airplane 6	24⅜	24	24	— ¼
Bon Ami A .10	120	120	120	+ ½
Bond Strs 2	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Borden Co 4	23½	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Borg-Warner ..6	23½	23¼	23¼	— ⅜
Brewing Cor Am 2	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br 10	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg ...4	21⅝	21⅜	21⅜	— ½
Bristol-Myers ..1	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	+ ⅝
Bklyn & Qu Tr 16	2	2	2	— ⅛
Bklyn&QTpf ct 24	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ⅜
Bklyn-Man Tr 84	19½	18⅞	19⅜	.....
Bklyn-M Tr pf 4	76⅝	75½	76⅛	+ 2⅝
Bklyn Un Gas 2	23	23	23	.....
Brunswick-Bal 27	24¾	24	24¾	+ 1½
Bucyrus-Erie ..2	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Budd Mfg 8	5¾	5½	5½	.....
Budd Mfg pf .70	43	42	42	.....
Budd Wheel ...98	6¼	5⅞	6	+ ¼
Bullard Co 1	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¼
Bulova Watch 2	30½	30¼	30¼	.....
Burling Mills ..4	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach 3	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Butte C & Zinc 18	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Byers(AM)pf .10	70	70	70	— 1
Byron Jackson 1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
C				
Calif Packing ..2	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead 3	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Calumet & Hec 20	7⅞	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale 26	20½	20	20½	+ ½
Canad Pacific ..3	5	5	5	.....
Carpenter Stl ..1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen 1	3	3	3	.....
Caterpil Tractor 4	51¼	51	51	+ ¼
Celanese Corp 13	30	29¾	29⅞	+ ⅛
Celanese pr pf ..1	113	113	113	+ ½
Celotex Corp ..21	11⅞	11⅜	11⅝	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas ..5	39½	39	39	.....
Certain-td Prod 4	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Cert-td 6pf 3.60	34¼	33½	33½	— ⅝
Ches & Ohio ..5	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	+ ⅜
Ches Corp 1	4½	4½	4½	.....
Chi & E Ill pf ...2	2	2	2	— ⅜
Chi & N West 9	¼	¼	¼	.....
Chi Mail Or 1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Chi Pn T pr pf 1	49	49	49	+ 1
Chickasha C Oil 1	12¼	12¼	12¼	.....
Childs Co 1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp 24	86½	85½	85¾	— ¼
City I&F pf .10	97	97	97	+ ⅝
Clark Equip ...2	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ¼
Clev Graph Br 22	40¾	39¾	40⅝	+ ⅝
Climax Molyb ..8	38¾	38¼	38½	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody 39	43¾	42¾	43⅜	+ ⅝
Coca-Cola 1	120⅞	120⅞	120⅞	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P 9	18	17¾	17⅞	.....
Colg-Palm-P pf 1	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	+ ⅜
Colgate-P pf cld 1	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	.....
Col & South .20	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Col Fuel & Iron 1	18½	18½	18½	.....
Colum Breast B 1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅜
Colum G & El 17	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Col G&E pf A ...1	88¼	88¼	88¼	+ ½
Colum Pict vtc 2	7	7	7	.....
Coml Credit ...4	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr 3	55⅝	55½	55⅝	+ ⅝
Coml Solvents 22	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Comwlth&South 8	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Com&South pf 2	65	65	65	.....
Comwlth Edis 29	32½	32⅜	32½	.....
Conde Nast ...1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Congol-Nairn ..4	24⅝	24⅛	24⅝	+ ½
Congress Cigar 3	10¾	10⅝	10¾	+ ¼
Consol Aircr ...4	28	27¾	28	.....
Consol Cigar ..1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Cons Copperm 23	9	8⅝	8⅞	.....
Cons Edison ..28	32	31¾	32	+ ⅜
Consol Film I 1	1	1	1	.....
Cons Film Ipf 2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries 1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Consol Oil 10	7⅜	7¼	7¼	.....
Container Corp 4	16¼	16	16¼	+ ¼
Cont Bak A ..3	13½	13½	13½	— ¼
Cont Can 19	47¾	46¾	46¾	+ ¾
Cont Ins 2	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Motors ..28	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del ...5	24½	24⅛	24½	.....
Cont Steel 1	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Corn Exch .40	54⅜	54⅛	54⅜	+ 1
Corn Products 4	65	64⅞	65	+ ½
Cot Internat ..4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Crane Co 12	22½	22½	22½	.....
Crown Cork&S 3	31⅝	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb 3	16½	16⅜	16½	.....
Crucible Steel ..3	38½	37¾	37¾	+ ¼
Cuban-Am Sug 5	7⅛	7	7⅛	.....
Cuban-Am St .10	86½	86½	86½	+ ½
Cuneo Press ..18	28¼	27¾	28¼	+ 1
Curtiss-Wr ...34	10½	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A ..7	29⅞	29½	29½	.....
Cutler-Hammer 2	19⅝	19	19⅝	+ ⅝
D				
Davison Chem 6	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Deere & Co ...3	21½	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
Deere&Co pf ..1	27	27	27	+ ¼
Deisel-Wem-Oil 4	17½	17½	17½	.....
Del & Hudson ..1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Del Lack&West 1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor ..2	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	.....
Distil Corp-Seag 6	19¼	19⅛	19¼	+ ⅛
Doehler Die Cas 1	18½	18½	18½	— ½
Dome Mines ...3	22⅛	22	22⅛	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft 7	83	82½	82½	— ½
Dow Chem 1	154¼	154¼	154¼	+ ¼
du Pont de N ..23	185⅛	184⅝	184⅝	— ⅜
du Pont pf ...1	123⅝	123⅝	123⅝	.....
E				
Eastern Air L ..13	30⅞	30	30⅞	+ ⅞
Eastman Kodak 4	156	155½	155½	+ ¼
Eaton Mfg 1	31¼	31¼	31¼	.....
Edis Bros Strs ..1	16½	16½	16½	— ½
Eitingon Schild 1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
El Auto-Lite ...4	37	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅛
Elec Boat 2	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
El Power & Lt ..6	6½	6⅜	6⅜	.....
El Pow&Lt $6 pf 1	26½	26½	26½	+ ¼
El Pow&Lt $7 pf 4	30¼	29⅞	30¼	+ ⅜
El Paso Nat Gas 1	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Service 6	9½	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg 2	¾	¾	¾	.....
Erie 2 pf 1	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clean 2	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Evans Products 4	9⅝	9¼	9¼	.....
F				
F'banks Morse 6	41	40½	41	+ ¾
Fajardo Sugar ..1	26½	26½	26½	.....
Fed Mot Truck ..4	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Fed D Strs pf ..1	89	89	89	+ ½
Firestone T&R ..1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs ..4	45½	45½	45½	+ ⅜
Flintkote 1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Follansbee Bros 1	2½	2½	2½	.....
Food Mach pf .60	106	106	106	.....
Foster Wheeler 1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅜
Francisco Sugar 1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph 4	34¾	34⅝	34¾	+ ⅛
G				
Gabriel Co A ..5	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert) pf 3	16½	16½	16½	.....
Gamewell Co 7.50	15¾	14¾	15¾	+ 1¼
Gar Wood Ind ..4	4⅝	4⅝	4½	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans ..1	54½	54½	54½	.....
Gen Bronze 1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Cable 2	10½	10½	10½	.....
Gen Cable A 1	21	21	21	.....
Gen Cigar 2	18¼	18	18	— ⅜
Gen Cigar pf .40	115	115	115	.....
Gen Elec 24	39	38⅞	38⅞	.....
Gen Foods 7	47⅜	47¼	47⅜	.....
Gen G & El A ..3	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Gen Mills 1	95¾	95¾	95¾	+ ⅛
Gen Motors ..44	54¼	53¾	53⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf ..1	124¼	124¼	124¼	+ ¼
Gen Out Adv 16	5⅝	5½	5⅝	.....
Gen Out Adv A 1	52	52	52	.....
Gen Shoe 2	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
Gen Stl C pf .60	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ½
Gen Tel 5	22	21⅞	22	+ ¼
Gen Thea Eq ..2	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub ..2	21½	21½	21½	+ ½
Gillette Saf R ..3	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	.....
Gimbel Bros ...1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Glidden Co 6	18⅜	18	18	— ⅛
Gobel (Adolf) 33	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
Goodrich (B F) ..3	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R 26	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	.....
Goth Silk Hos 1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Graham-P Mot 3	1	1	1	.....
GranbyCon Min 1	8	8	8	.....
GrandUnionwct 1	14½	14½	14½	.....
Grant (WT) ...1	34	34	34	+ ¼
Gt Nor IrOrect 1	14	14	14	+ ¼
Gt Northn Rypf 5	25	24	25	+ ⅜
GtWestSugpf .30	142	141¼	141¼	.....
GreyhoundCorp 10	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
GulfMob&Norpf 1	17½	17½	17½	+ ¼
H				
Hall(WF)Printg 40	20⅛	19¼	19¾	+ ¾
Harb-Walker ...1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ¼
Hayes Mfg 2	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Hecker Prod 2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Hershey Choc ...1	61½	61½	61½	+ 1¼
Holland Furn ...1	32¼	32¼	32¼	.....
Hollander (A) ...1	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Homestake Min 3	57	56½	57	+ ⅛
HoudHersheyA 1	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Houd-HersheyB 5	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
Houston Oil ...10	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	.....
Howe Sound ...4	50¼	50	50¼	+ ¾
Hudson&Manpf 1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ½
HudsonBayM&S 3	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ¼
Hudson Motor 18	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor 3	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
I				
Ill CentralLL .10	40	40	40	.....
Inland Steel ..2	84	84	84	+ ⅛
InspiratCopper 21	13⅝	13½	13½	+ ¼
InterbRapTrans 12	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ¼
Intercon Rubber 4	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Interlake Iron 7	10⅜	10	10¼	— ¼
Int Agricultural 4	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Int Bus Mach 1	185	185	185	+ .....
Int Harvester ..6	56¾	56⅜	56¾	+ ⅜
Int Hydro-El A 2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Int Mer Mar 150	11⅝	10⅝	11¼	+ ¾
Int Nick Can 17	37⅝	37⅜	37⅝	+ ⅛
Int Paper & P 11	13¾	13¼	13½	.....
Int Paper&P pf 15	58⅞	58	58	+ ¼
Int Salt 1	35	35	35	.....
Int Shoe 1	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Int Silver 2	27	27	27	.....
Int Tel & Tel ..9	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Interst Dept Str 1	10	10	10	— ¼
Int DeptSt pf .20	82½	82½	82½	.....
J				
Jarvis (W B) ..2	15	15	15	.....
Johns-Manville 3	72½	72	72½	+ ½
Jones & L Stl pf 1	61½	61½	61½	+ 1
K				
Kan City South 1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Kayser (J) 1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Kelsey-HayesWA 3	13⅛	13	13	.....
Kelsey-HayesWB 1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Kennecott Cop 19	36⅜	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Kimberly-Clark 1	36¾	36¾	36¾	.....
Kresge (S S) ..2	26	26	26	.....
Kroger Grocery 13	29¾	29½	29½	.....
L				
Lambert Co 3	16	16	16	— ¼
Lee Rub & Tire 1	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Lehigh Val Coal 3	1	1	1	— ¼
LehighV Coal pf 2	3⅛	3	3	— ¼
Leh Val RR ...3	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Lehman Corp 12	23	22¾	23	+ ¼
Lehn & Fink ..4	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅛
Lib-OF Glass ..9	51½	50⅞	50⅞	— ⅜
Libby McN & L 2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Life Savers 1	41½	41½	41½	+ ⅛
Lima Locomotive 2	26	26	26	+ ¼
Link-Belt 2	37¼	37	37¼	+ ¼
Lion Oil Ref ..1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Liquid Carbonic 2	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	.....
Lockheed Airc 6	30¾	30⅝	30⅝	.....
Loew's Inc 5	36⅝	36¼	36⅝	+ ⅜
Loft Inc 150	29⅛	28¾	29⅛	+ ¼
Lone Star Cem 1	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	+ ¼
Long-Bell LbrA 1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
L-WB 5% pf .10	109	109	109	+ ¼
Lorillard (P) ..1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	.....
Louisv & Nash 1	58	58	58	+ ⅜
Mack Trucks ..8	25¾	25⅛	25¾	+ ⅝
Macy (RH) Co 1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Mad Sq Gar ..1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	.....
Manati Sugar 3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Man Ry std .20	32	32	32	+ ⅜
M R modstdct 22	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Manhatt Shirt 1	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Marine Midl ..20	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	.....
Marshall Field 50	15⅛	14⅝	15⅛	+ ⅜
Martin (GL) Co 5	41¼	41	41	.....
Martin-Parry 48	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	.....
Mathieson Alk 3	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ¼
May Dept Strs 1	52½	52½	52½	— ¼
McCall Corp ..2	15	14⅞	15	.....
McCrory Stores 1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
McGraw Elec ..4	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅜
McGraw-Hill ...4	7⅞	7½	7⅞	— ⅛
McKeesport T 16	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Mead Corp 3	10¾	10⅝	10¾	.....
Melville Shoe ...1	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼
Mengel 5% pf .30	24	24	24	.....
Merch&MinT .20	14½	14½	14½	.....
Miami Copper 10	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Midl Stl Prod 1	34½	34½	34½	+ ½
Minn-Honey R 3	50¼	50	50	— ¼
Minn-Moline ..6	4	4	4	.....
Mo-Kan-Texas 9	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex pf 4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Monsanto Chem 1	110	110	110	.....
Montg Ward 13	54¼	54	54	.....
Motor Products 2	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Motor Wheel ..3	17⅜	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Mullins Mfg B ..5	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
MullinsMf pf .80	36⅛	35¾	35⅝	— ⅝
Munsingwr Inc 3	13⅜	13⅛	13½	— ⅛
Murphy (G C) 1	72	72	72	— ⅛
Mphy(GC)pf .10	110	110	110	+ 1
Murray Corp. 32	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
N				
Nash-Kelvinat 29	7¼	7⅛	7¼	.....
Nat Acme 7	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit ...7	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Cash Reg ..2	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Cylinder G 1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Dairy Pr ..7	17	16⅞	17	.....
Nat Da PpfB .20	112	112	112	.....
Nat Dept Stores 9	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Nat Distillers ..6	24⅝	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Nat Lead 2	20¾	20⅝	20¾	+ ¼
Nat M & St Cas 4	23	23	23	+ ¼
Nat P & Lt 2	8	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Natl Steel 5	69	69	69	.....
Nat Supply 1	9	9	9	.....
Nat Sup6% pf .20	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	+ ⅛
NatSup 5½% pf 2	43½	43	43	.....
Nat Tea 3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Newport Indust 2	13½	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
N Y Air Brake 1	43½	43½	43½	+ 1
NY Central RR 33	17⅜	17	17	+ ⅛
N Y Ch&StLpf 2	32¼	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅛
NYC Omnibus ..1	32	32	32	+ ⅜
N Y Dock 1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
N Y NH&H pf 7	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	.....
N Y Ont & W 1	½	½	½	.....
NY Shipbldg ..33	16⅞	16	16	— ⅛
N Y Shipb pf .10	102	102	102	+ 1½
Norf & W pf .10	111	111	111	— 1
No Am Aviat ..10	25	24⅞	24⅞	+ ⅛
North Amer Co 17	22⅛	21⅞	21⅞	.....
N Am Co 6% pf 1	57½	57½	57½	+ ⅛
North Pacific ..6	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Nor Sta Pow pf 1	112¼	112¼	112¼	+ ¼
N'west Tel .10	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛
Norwalk Tire&R 3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
O				
Ohio Oil 3	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Omnibus Corp ..1	13½	13½	13½	+ ¼
Otis Elevator ..1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
Otis Steel 2	10¾	10⅝	10¾	+ ⅛
Owens-Ill Glass 2	63	63	63	+ ⅛
P				
Pac Am Fish ..2	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Pac Coast ...10	6	6	6	— ⅛
Pac Coast 2 pf .30	12	11½	11½	— ½
Pac Gas&Elec ..6	34½	34⅜	34½	+ ⅛
Pac Lighting ..5	47½	47⅛	47½	+ ¼
Pac Mills 6	15½	15¼	15½	.....
Packard Motor 17	3½	3⅜	3½	.....
Pan-Am A'ways 21	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞	.....
Pan-A A rt wi 99	1⅜	1⅛	1¼	.....
Pan-Am Petrol ..2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Param Pictures 14	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
Param Pict 2 pf 2	9⅜	9¼	9¼	.....
Park Utah C M 8	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Pathe Film 7	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	+ ⅛
Patino Mines ..5	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	.....
Penick & Ford ..1	55¼	55¼	55¼	.....
Penney (J C) ..9	89	88½	88½	— .....
Penn-Dix Cem ..1	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Penn-Dix C pf A 3	23½	23	23½	+ ½
Penn RR 16	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝	.....
Pere Marq pf .50	25½	25	25½	+ 1
Pfeiffer Brew ..4	9½	9¼	9¼	.....
Phelps Dodge ..9	38⅝	38⅜	38⅝	+ ½
Phila Co 6% pf 1	45	45	45	.....
Phila Rd C&I ..2	¾	¾	¾	.....
Philip Morris ..3	94¼	94⅛	94¼	+ ¼
Phillips-Jones ..2	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Phillips Pet 1	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	+ ¼
Phoenix Hosiery 6	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Pierce Oil pf 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Pitt&West Va .50	13½	13½	13½	— ¼
Pitt Scr&Bolt 2	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Pitt Steel 1	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
PittSteelpf B 1.20	31½	31½	31½	+ ½
Pitt Steelprpf .50	30½	30½	30½	+ ½
Plymouth Oil 1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
PortoR-AmTobB 1	¼	¼	¼	.....
PressedSteelCar 4	12¼	12	12	— ¼
Procter&Gam ..6	69	68⅞	68⅞	.....
Procter&G pf .10	112⅞	112⅞	112⅞	+ ¼
Pub Svc NJ ..8	41½	41⅛	41⅛	+ ⅛
Pullman 11	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	— ⅛
Pure Oil 6	8⅝	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Purity Bak 1	15	15	15	.....
R				
RadioCorpofAm 11	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Radio cv pf ...4	65½	65¼	65½	+ ⅞
Radio-Keith-Or 15	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
RRSecIllCenSt .10	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
RaynonierInc pf 1	28	28	28	+ ½
Reading Co(1) ..2	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Real SilkHosiery 1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Remins Rand 2	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Reo Motor Car 14	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Repub Steel ..21	21¼	21	21	+ ⅛
RevereCopper&Br5	13	13	13	.....
ReynoldsMetals 52	14¾	14⅜	14⅝	+ ⅝
Reynolds Tob B 8	40⅞	40⅜	40⅞	.....
Ruberoid 1	19½	19½	19½	+ ¼
S				
Safeway Stores 7	50¼	50	50	+ ¼
Safe St7% pf .20	114⅞	114⅞	114⅞	+ ⅜
SafeSt5% pf 1.30	109½	109¼	109½	+ ½
St Joseph Lead 1	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
St L-San Fran 11	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ .....
St L-San Fr pf 10	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Savage Arms 1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅜
Schulte Ret St 15	¼	¼	¼	.....
Seab Air Ln pf 4	¾	¾	¾	.....
Sears Roebuck 8	84½	83⅞	83⅞	— ⅜
Sharp & Dohme 3	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	.....
Shattuck (F G) 1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Shell Union Oil 2	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
Simmons Co ...3	22⅛	22	22	+ ⅛
Simms Petrol ..1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Simonds S&Stl 1	24	24	24	.....
Snider Pack 1	24	24	24	— ¼
Socony-Vacuum 36	11⅝	11½	11⅝	.....
So P Rico Sug 1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Sou Cal Edison 2	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
Southern Pac 12	13½	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Southern Ry ...6	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Southern Ry pf 4	29¾	29½	29¾	+ ¼
Sparks Withing 1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Sperry Corp ...4	46	45½	45½	— ¼
Spicer Mfg 1	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅛
Spicer M pfA .30	52½	52	52½	+ 1
Spiegel Inc 4	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Spiegel pf 50	62¾	62½	62¾	+ ¼
Square D Co ..2	32	32	32	.....
Stand Brands ..20	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Stand Brands pf 1	107	107	107	— 1½
Stand Gas & El 2	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Std G & E $4 pf 4	5	4¾	5	+ ⅜
Std G&E 7pr pf 3	16¼	16	16	+ ¼
Stand Oil Cal 21	24¼	24⅛	24⅛	.....
Stand Oil Ind 1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	.....
Stand Oil NJ 16	44¾	44½	44⅝	+ ¼
Starrett (LS) ..2	31	31	31	+ ¼
Sterling Prod ..1	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	+ ⅜
Stewart-Warn ..1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	.....
Stokely Bros ..9	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Stone&Webster 4	10½	10⅜	10⅜	.....
Studebaker C 137	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ¼
Sunshine Mns 3	10⅝	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Superheater ..2	23¾	23⅜	23¾	+ ⅛
Superior Oil ...4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Superior Steel 1	15	15	15	.....
Sutherland Pap 1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅜
Swift & Co ..5	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	.....
Syming-Gouww 1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅜
T				
Texas Corp ...3	44½	44	44½	+ ⅜
Texas Gulf Pr 1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Texas Gulf Sul 1	35	35	35	— ⅛
Tex Pac C&O 1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
The Fair 1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Thermoid Co ..3	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Third Avenue R 4	4⅛	4	4	.....
Thompson Prod 1	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Thompson-Star 1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Thompson-S pf 1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Tide Wat A O 4	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
Timken-Det A 3	22⅜	22⅛	22¼	.....
Timken Roll B 5	50¼	49⅛	50¼	+ ¾
Transamerica ..2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Trans&West A 27	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛	+ ⅝
Transue & Will 2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Tri-Cont Corp 3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Truax-Traer C 1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Twent C-FoxF 10	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Twin C Rap T 1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Twin Coach ..18	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	.....
U				
Ulen & Co 4	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
Union Bag&P 15	14⅛	14	14	— ⅛
Union Carbide 9	84⅝	84¼	84½	+ ½
Union Pacific ..2	94½	93⅞	93⅞	+ ⅝
Union Tank Car 9	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	+ ¼
United Air L 15	15⅝	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
United Aircraft 7	48⅛	47⅞	47⅞	+ ⅜
Unit Bisc pf .10	116	116	116	.....
United Corp ...8	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
United Corp pf 3	40⅝	40⅜	40⅜	— ⅜
United Drug ...4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
United Dyewood 1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
United Dye pf .20	58	58	58	— ¼
UnitedElec Coal 6	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
Unit Fruit ...5	81½	81	81½	+ ⅜
United Gas Imp 5	14⅜	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
UnitedGasImppf 1	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	— ⅛
Unit Met &Mfr 1	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
U S & For Sec 1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
U S Gypsum ..4	86¼	85⅝	86⅛	— ⅛
USIndus Alco 1	21¼	21¼	21¼	.....
US Pipe&Fdry 1	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅛
US Rubber ..15	37½	37	37¼	+ ⅛
USRubber1 pf ..7	112⅝	112	112	— ⅝
U S Smelt R&M 2	62¼	62	62	.....
US SmeltR&M 2	62½	62	62	.....
U S Steel ..35	59⅛	58¼	58¼	+ ⅛
U S Steel pf ..5	116⅞	116⅝	116⅝	— ⅛
U S Tobacco ..3	36⅝	36⅛	36½	— ½
USTobacco pf .10	47	47	47	+ 1
Univ Pict 1 pf .20	89	88	88	+ 1
V				
Vanadium Corp 9	33⅝	33	33½	+ ⅝
Vick Chem 3	44	44	44	.....
Va-Caro Chem 1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Va-C Che 6% pf 1	29	29	29	+ .....
Vulcan Detin 30	96	93	96	+ 4
Waldorf Sys ...1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Walgreen Co ...2	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
Walker(H)G&W 3	35	35	35	+ ¼
Walworth Co ...6	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Ward Baking B 2	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
WarnerBros Pic 45	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
War Br P pf .60	49½	49	49½	+ ¼
Warren Bros ..3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Wayne Pump ...1	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Webster Eisen 4	4⅝	4¼	4⅝	+ ⅛
Wesson O & S 2	25	25	25	+ ⅛
WestPE17% pf .20	113	113	113	+ ⅞
WestPE16% pf .10	103	103	103	.....
West Auto Sup 4	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	.....
West Union Tel 3	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅝
Westingh Air Br 3	25½	24¾	25½	+ ⅛
West El & Mfg 7	113½	113	113½	+ 1½
Weston El Inst 1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Westvaco Chlor 2	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛
Wheel&L Epf .50	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	.....
Wheeling Steel 5	31⅛	30½	30½	— ⅛
White Motor ...3	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	— ⅛
White Rk M Sp 1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Willys-Overland 1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Willys-Overld pf 7	4⅛	4	4	.....
Wilson & Co ..4	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Woodward Iron 1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ½
Woolwo (FW) 32	40¼	40	40	.....
Wright Aero .40	110	110	110	.....
Y				
YellowT&Coach 10	17⅞	17⅜	17¾	+ ⅝
Youngst Sh & T 7	42¼	41⅞	41⅞	+ ⅛
Z				
Zenith Radio ...1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	.....

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Week's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including Friday, February 16.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS — PUBLIC UTILITIES				
$3,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	101	101	101	101
72,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	98½	99	97¾	99
4,000	Pot Elec Power 1st 3¼s, 1966	110	110¼	109	109
1,000	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960	124¾	128	124¾	128
5,000	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	108	108	108	108
	STOCKS — PUBLIC UTILITIES				
282	Capital Transit	14¾	14⅞	14	14½
17	N & W Steamboat	58	58	58	58
74	Pot Elec Power 6s	115	117	115	115½
153	Pot Elec Power 5½s	115¼	115½	115	115¼
446	Wash Gas Light com	29½	29½	28⅛	28⅞
65	Wash Gas Light pfd	106	109	106	109
3	Wash Ry & El com	800	800	800	800
199	Wash Ry & El pfd	115½	117	115½	116
	NATIONAL BANKS				
15	Liberty	166	166	166	166
10	Riggs common	280	280	280	280
	SAVINGS BANKS				
20	Bank of Bethesda	35	35	35	35
	TITLE INSURANCE				
10	Columbia	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
	MISCELLANEOUS				
31	Lanston Monotype	32¼	32¼	32	32
183	Mergenthaler Linotype	15½	15½	15½	15½
20	Natl. Mtg. & Inv. pfd	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
105	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	5½	5¾	5½	5¾
5	Woodward & Lothrop com	49½	49½	49½	49½

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

United States Treasury Notes

(exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$738	Notes (B 40)	1½	6-15-40	101.18	101.20	....
737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	102.3	102.5	....
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	102.9	102.11	....
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	102.9	102.11	....
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	102.20	102.22	....
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	103.25	103.27	....
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	104.31	105.1	.04
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	104.20	104.22	.09
629	Notes (A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	102.22	102.24	.30
421	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	102.27	102.29	.36
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	101.27	101.29	.53
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	100.26	100.28	.54
	Notes	1	9-15-44	102.1	102.4	.53

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (Millions.)	Rate.	Maturity	Bid.	Asked.
$238	3s	July, 1955-45	105¾	106⅛
203	3s	January, 1956-46	105¾	106⅛
213	3s	May, 1956-46	105⅞	106¼
162	3¼s	May, 1955-45	106⅜	107⅛
136	4s	July, 1946-44	111¾	112⅛

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)		Maturities	*Bid.	Asked.
$400	March	6, 13, 20, 27, 1940	.06	....
200	February	21, 28, 1940	.05	....
400	April	3, 10, 17, 24, 1940	.05	....
300	May	1, 8, 15, 1940	.05	....

(*Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$128	HOLC	⅝	5-15-40	100.1	100.4	....
191	HOLC	⅝	5-15-41	100.18	100.22	.07
203	CCC	⅝	8-1-41	100.18	100.21	.19
204	CCC	1	11-15-41	101.9	101.11	.22
211	RFC	⅞	7-20-41	101.2	101.4	.08
297	RFC	⅞	11-1-41	101.2	101.4	.21
310	RFC	⅞	1-15-42	101.2	101.4	.28
276	RFC	1	7-1-42	101.16	101.18	.33
114	USHA	1⅜	2-1-44	102.18	102.21	.69

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

F.H.L.B. Debenture and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$25	FHLB	2	12-1-40	101.11	101.14	.13
23½	FHLB	2	4-1-41	102.16	102.20	1.12
29	FNMA	2	5-16-43	101.20	101.24	1.44
55	FNMA	1⅝	1944-40	101.7	101.11	1.28

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales today 107,000 shares. Year ago 84,660.

Sales in Hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
1 †Aero Sup B (.20g)	5	5	5
1 †Air Assoc (¼s)	11¾	11¾	11¾
1 Alum Co Am (6g)	161	161	161
6 †Alum Ind	10⅛	9⅝	10
1.50 Alum Ltd (4¼g)	95½	95	95
1 †Am Box Board	6¼	6¼	6¼
1 †ACP&LAWw (2¾h)	33	33	33
19 Am Cyan B (.60a)	35⅝	35⅛	35⅜
1 Am Exp Lines (.65z)	16	16	16
4 Am Gas & El (1.60)	35⅛	35	35⅛
1 Am Lt & T pf (1½)	29½	29½	29½
1 †Am Republics	6½	6½	6½
1 †Am Seal-Kap (½g)	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
2 Am Superpow	⅜	⅜	⅜
3 †Arctur Rad Tube	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Ark Nat Gas	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
31 Ark Nat Gas A	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
14 Ark NatG pf (.60d)	7	7	7
1 Asso G & El	⅛	⅛	⅛
10 †Asso G & El A	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Asso G & El pf	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
3 Atl Cst Fish	3	2⅞	3
1 Atlas Ply (¼e)	17	17	17
1 †Avery & Sons	7	7	7
32 †Aviation & Tran	4	3¾	4
B			
2 †Baldwin Loco war	6⅝	6½	6½
2 †Barium Sta Stl	⅞	⅞	⅞
7 †Bath Iron Wks	11¾	11⅜	11⅜
1 †Beech Airc	7⅞	7½	7⅞
4 †Bell Airc	23⅜	23¼	23¼
3 †Bellanca Airc	8⅛	8	8⅛
6 Bliss (E W)	14⅜	13⅞	14
11 †Blue Rid cv pf(3h)	41½	41¼	41½
1 †Bourjois (1g)	5½	5½	5½
3 †Breeze Corp (½g)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
32 †Brewst Aero (.20g)	16⅛	15¾	16⅛
2 †Bridgpt Mach	2¾	2¾	2¾
1.50 Brown Co pf	25⅞	25¾	25⅞
2 †Brown Rubber	2½	2½	2½
C			
6 †Can Col Airw	7¼	7⅛	7¼
1 Can Marconi (.04e)	1	1	1
1 †Carnegie Met	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Cen & SW Ut	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 †Cen OhioStl (.30e)	8	8	8
1 †ChambMWSt (.40g)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1.50 Chi Flex Shaft (5a)	73½	73	73
27 Cities Service	4¾	4⅝	4¾
2 Cit Svc pf	56	55¾	56
8 Claude Neon Lts	⅛	⅛	⅛
4 †Cleve Tract	5⅜	5¼	5¼
4 †ColonDe cv pf(6%)	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 Colts P F Arms(2)	78½	77½	78½
1 Comm Pw & Lt 1 pf	45¼	45¼	45¼
18 Comwlth & So war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Cons Biscuit	3¼	3¼	3¼
5 †ConsG&E Bal(3.60)	83	82⅞	83
1 †Cons Gas Ut	1½	1½	1½
1 †Cons Stl Corp	5	5	5
3 Copper Range	5⅛	5	5
5 †Copperd Stl (.20e)	16	16	16
2 †Cosden Petro	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2 †Cosden Petro pf	9	9	9
3 Crocker-Wh El M	5¼	5⅛	5¼
1 †Crown C Pet	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 †Crown Drug (.05e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
5 †Dayton Rub (¼e)	19	19	19
19 †Decca Rec (.20e)	7⅝	7⅜	7½
1 †Det Stl Prod (1½g)	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
1 †Divco TwinT(.40g)	8¼	8¼	8¼
2 Duva Tex Sul	7¼	7¼	7¼
E			
2 Eagle Pich Ld (.20g)	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
10 †Eisler Elec (.08g)	1½	1½	1½
12 El Bond & Sh	7½	7⅜	7⅜
1 El Bo&Sh $5 pf(5)	58	58	58
1.50 El P&L 2 pf A	16	16	16
1 †Esquire Inc (.60)	4½	4½	4½
F			
1 †Fairch Ave (.40g)	11¼	11¼	11¼
63 Fairchild En&Air	6¼	6⅛	6¼
1 †Falstaff Brew (.60)	8	8	8
1 †Fansteel Met	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
6 Fisk Rub	15⅛	15	15⅛
1 Ford Mot Ltd (.15g)	3	3	3
5 †Froedt G pf (1.20)	19¼	19⅛	19¼
5 †Fruehauf Tra (1)	31	30½	31
G			
2 Glen Ald Coal (¼g)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
19 Grum Air E (1.05g)	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝
1 Gulf Oil (1)	35¾	35¾	35¾
H			
2 †HatCor AmB(1.10g)	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
1 †Hecla Min (.10e)	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
1 Heyden Chem (2a)	78½	78½	78½
3 Humble Oil (2¼)	61	61	61
1 Hygrade Sylv (2s)	39	38⅞	39
I			
1 Int Hyd-El pf	11¾	11¾	11¾
3 †Int Pap&Pow war	2½	2⅜	2½
1 †Inter Vitamin(.30)	3½	3½	3½
2 †Int Home Eq(¼a)	8¼	8¼	8¼
1 Iron Firem vtc(1.20)	16¾	16¾	16¾
J			
2 †Jacobs (F L)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
L			
2 Lake Shore M (3)	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
2 Lehigh C & N (.10g)	2¼	2¼	2¼
8 LoneStarGas (.20e)	9⅞	9¾	9⅞
1 †Loudon Pack	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1 †Louis L & E (.35g)	5	5	5
1 Mass Util Asso	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 Massey-Harris	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 †MemphN Gas (½g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
2 †Metal Tex (.35g)	3½	3⅜	3½
1 †Mich Bumper	⅛	⅛	⅛
5 Mid St P Bvtc(.10e)	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Mid West Corp	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
4 †Midwest Oil (.90)	7⅝	7½	7½
1 MinnMin&M (2.40g)	59¾	59¾	59¾
2 †Molybdenum (¼e)	7	7	7
1 †Monarch M T (1½)	29½	29½	29½
14 †Mt City Cop (.15g)	4	3⅞	3⅞
1 †Mur Oh Mfg (1g)	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
N			
1 †Nat Auto Fib (¼e)	8	8	8
3 †Nat City Lines (1g)	15⅜	15¼	15⅜
1 Nat Cont (.20e)	11¼	11¼	11¼
2 Nat Fuel G (1)	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
1 †Nat Rub Mch (.30g)	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
1 Nat Sug Ref	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
1 Nat Trans (.85g)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1 †NY Shipbd fd sh	14¼	14¼	14¼
18 †Niag Hud Pow	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1 †Niag Sh M B (¼g)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
1 †Nipissing Mns(.15g)	1	1	1
1 Nor Sta Pw A	12¼	12¼	12¼
O			
2 Ohio Bras B (1g)	22¼	22¼	22¼
3 †Okla Nat Gas (1)	19⅞	19¾	19¾
3 Pac G&E 6 pf (1½)	34¼	34	34¼
2 †Pantepec Oil Ven	4⅞	4¾	4¾
1 Pennroad (.10g)	2	2	2
21 †Pa-Cent Airl	13½	13¼	13½
1 Pa Sugar (¼e)	16	16	16
1 Phila Co (¼e)	7	7	7
84 †Phoenix Sec	11¼	10¾	11
1.50 †Phoen Sec pf	43½	43⅜	43⅜
1 †PierceGovern(.40g)	13	13	13
1 †Pioneer Gold (.40)	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 †Pitts Metallu (1g)	11½	11½	11½
1 Pitts Pl Gl (4g)	100	100	100
1 †Plough Inc (.15e)	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
3 Powdr & Alex (.10e)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1 Premier Gld (.12)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
13 †Pug Sd P & T	16¾	16	16¾
R			
3 †Reiter-Fost	¼	¼	¼
7 †Republic Avia	6¼	6⅛	6¼
5 Reynolds Inv	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 Richmond Rad	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 †RioGrandeValG vtc	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 †Rustless I&S (¼g)	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
5 †Ryerson & Haynes	1¾	1¾	1¾
S			
8 Segal Lock & H	1½	⅝	[illegible]
2 Seiberling Rub	8	8	8
1 †Selected Indus	⅛	⅛	⅛
1.50 †Sel Ind pr (5½)	53⅜	53½	53½
2 †Sentry S Con	⅛	⅛	⅛
5 †Shat-Denn (.275g)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
1 SoNewEng Tel(1¾e)	167	167	167
1 South Pipe L (¼e)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
1 St Pow&Lt	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Stand Prod ¼E	9½	9½	9½
12 †Stand Sil-Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 †Ster Br Strs .20g	4¾	4⅝	4⅝
1 †Sterchi Br Strs pf3	8	8	8
1 Sterl Al Prod ¾g	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
10 †Sterling Inc .20	3	2¾	3
2 Stetson (JB)	4¾	4½	4½
1 †Sunray Oil .05E	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2 †Superior Oil Cal	34	34	34
1 Swan-Finch Oil .20e	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
T			
1 Tampa El	34½	34½	34½
7 Technicolor 1g	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
2 The Shovel 1½g	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜
3 Tubize Chat	10	9⅞	10
18 Udylite Corp .10e	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
1 †Unit Chem	13½	13½	13½
5 †Unit Cig-Wh Strs	⅛	⅛	⅛
6 Unit Corp war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Unit Gas	1½	1½	1½
1 Unit Gas pf 8d	98	98	98
8 Unit L & P pf	35⅜	35	35
3 Unit Molasses .121e	5	5	5
1 †Unit Prof Sh	1	1	1
22 U S Foil B	6⅝	6½	6⅝
73 U S Lines pf	5⅜	4½	5⅜
1 †Unit Wall Pap	2¼	2¼	2¼
5 Utah-Idaho Sug	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Utility & Ind	¼	¼	¼
V			
1.50 †VanNorm MT .40e	26⅞	26¾	26¾
1 †Venezuel Pet	1	1	1
21 Venez Pet rt	1-64	1-64	1-64
1 Wahl Co	2	2	2
1 †Walker Min	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Wellington Oil	3	3	3
1 †Wentwth Mfg .20g	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1 †Wolverine Port Cem	4½	4½	4½
1 †West Va C&S	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2 Wright Harg .40a	6¼	6¼	6¼

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $700,000; year ago, $1,367,00.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS — A			
6 Ala Pow 4½ '67	102⅝	102½	102½
12 Am P&L 6 2016	101⅞	101½	101⅞
34 As Elec 4½ '53	52½	50	50½
5 As G&E 5 '50	16	15⅝	15¾
3 As G&E 5 '68	16	16	16
3 As G&E 4½ '49	16⅜	16	16
B			
6 †Baldw L 6 '50	112	111¾	112
9 Birm El 4½ '68	97	97	97
C			
11 Caro P&L 5 '56	106⅞	106¾	106¾
3 Cen St El 5 '48	36¼	35¾	36¼
25 Cities Ser 5 '58	70¾	70⅜	70¾
42 Cities Ser 5 '50	72	71⅞	72
1 Cit S P&L 5½ '49	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜
3 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	86¾	86½	86½
8 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	91¾	91¾	91¾
E			
4 †East G&F 4 '56 A	80¼	79⅝	79¾
2 Elec P& L5 2030	79	79	79
F			
24 Fla P&L 5 '54	104½	104¼	104⅜
G			
22 Geo Pow 5 '67	106½	106½	106½
I			
5 Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	102½	102⅛	102½
1 Ind Svc 5 '50	66	66	66
2 Inters Pow 6 '52	43¼	43¼	43¼
2 Inters Pow 5 '57	63¾	63¼	63¾
5 It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	41	40¾	41
J			
4 Jer CP&L 4½ '61C	105¾	105½	105½
3 Milw G Lt 4½ '67	103½	103½	103½
N			
1 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	82	82	82
2 N Eng G&E 5 '50	68	67¾	67¾
11 N Eng G&E 5 '47	68⅞	68⅜	68½
1 N Eng Pow 5½ '54	100¼	100¼	100¼
4 N Eng Pow 5 '48	99⅜	99¼	99⅜
2 N Y St E&G 4½ '80	104⅜	104⅛	104⅛
N			
5 Ohio Pow 3¼ '68	108¾	108⅝	108⅝
P			
8 Pac P&L 5 '55	94½	94⅜	94½
17 Pen Cen P&L 4½ '77	103	102¾	102¾
1 Peo Gas L&C 4 '61D	96½	96½	96½
1 Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
5 Pug Sd P&L 5 '50C	94½	94¼	94½
10 Pug SdP&L4½ '50D	93	93	93
S			
1 S E P&L 6 2025 A	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
4 Stand G&E 6 '51	64¼	63¾	63¾
T			
3 Tex El S 5 '60	105⅛	105½	105½
1 Tide Wat P 5 '79 A	102¼	102¼	102¼
18 Twin CRT 5½ '52A	65¾	65⅛	65¾
11 Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	91½	91	91½
W			
1 West Newsp Un 6 '44	58	58	58
5 Terni Elec 6½ '53	44	43¾	43¾
2 Unit El Svc 7 '56	45	44	44

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.
‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.
ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,361,100; previous day, $6,682,700; week ago, $2,855,575; year ago, $3,755,500; two years ago, $2,554,500; January 1 to date, $218,894,350; year ago, $236,797,025; two years ago, $259,449,350.

Range of United States Government Issues

1940 High.	1940 Low.	Feb. 17 Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Change.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
102.8	101.26	4	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-40 June	101.26	101.26	101.26	......	101.26	101.28	....
110.1	109.25	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	109.28	109.28	109.28	......	109.28	109.30	.49
109.13	108.28	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	109	109	109	— .1	109	109.3	1.08
106.4	105.1	1	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	105.10	105.10	105.10	......	105.10	105.13	1.89
108.10	107.7	9	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	107.23	107.20	107.20	— .1	107.20	107.22	2.26
106.31	106.9	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	106.20	106.20	106.20	+ .4	106.17	106.20	2.27
106.26	105.25	13	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-60	106.7	106.5	106.5	— .1	106.4	106.6	2.37
101.24	101.10	1	Home Owners Loan 1½s, 1947-45	101.20	101.20	101.20	+ .1	101.18	101.20	1.18

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS — A			
5 Alleghany cv 5 '44	79½	79¼	79¼
3 Alleghany cv 5 '49	69½	69½	69½
5 †Alleghany 5 '50 st	42½	42½	42½
8 Allis Chalm cv 4 '52	110¼	110	110¼
5 Am & For P 5 2030	62¾	62¾	62¾
7 Am IG Ch 5½ '49	104	104	104
2 Am T & T 5½ '43	108½	108½	108½
7 Am T & T 3¼ '66	108⅞	108¾	108⅞
6 Am T & T 3¼ '61	109¼	109⅛	109⅛
3 Anacon Cop 4½ '50	107	107	107
10 Arm Del 4 '55	101½	101⅜	101½
5 A T & S F 4 '95	105	104¾	104¾
B			
7 ‡B & O rfg 6 '95	30⅛	30	30
1 ‡B & O 5 '96 F	27	27	27
6 †B & O cv 4½ '60	15¼	15⅛	15⅛
3 B & O 1st 4 '48	66½	66½	66½
2 Beth Stl 3½ '52	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
8 Boston & Me 5 '67	45½	45½	45½
C			
1 Cal Ore Pow 4 '66	103½	103½	103½
8 Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	98¼	98⅛	98⅛
1 Can Pac 4½ '60	77	77	77
6 Can Pac 4 perp	65¼	65	65¼
18 Cen Pac 5 '60	49¼	48⅞	49
4 Certain-td 5½ '48	79¾	79⅝	79¾
2 C & O 3½ '96 D	99½	99½	99½
2 C&O rfg 3½ '96E	99¼	99	99
2 CB&Q 3½ Ill '49	94½	94½	94½
26 †Chic Gt West 4 '59	26½	26	26½
3 †CMSP & Pac 5 '75	6¾	6⅝	6¾
3 †CMSP&P adj 5 2000	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
18 ‡†CRI&P rfg 4 '34	6½	6⅜	6½
10 Ch & W Ind 4 '52	92⅝	92½	92⅝
4 CCC&StL 4½ '77	51½	51⅜	51½
1 Col & So 4½ '80	29½	29½	29½
3 Colmbia G 5 '61	104⅜	104⅛	104⅛
18 Comwlth Ecv 3½ '58	129⅛	129	129⅛
5 Con Edis 3½ '48	107½	107½	107½
1 Con Oil cv 3½ '51	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
4 Consum Pow 3¼ '66	107¼	107¼	107¼
1 Contin'tal O 2¾ '48	109	109	109
D			
4 Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	59⅜	59⅜	59¾
1 †‡D & R G 4 '36	8¾	8¾	8¾
2 Duquesne L 3½ '65	107¼	107¼	107¼
1 †Erie rfg 5 '67	14½	14½	14½
F			
4 FirestoneT&R 3½ '48	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
5 †Fla E Cst 5 '74	7	7	7
G			
7 Gen Cable 5½ '47	102½	102½	102½
1 Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	70	70	70
3 Goodrich 4¼ '56	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
2 Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	81½	81½	81½
2 Gt Nor 4 '46 G	102	101⅞	101⅞
1 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	91½	91½	91½
H			
16 Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	48¾	48¼	48½
9 †Hud&ManInc 5 '57	15¾	15¼	15¾
I			
6 Ill BellTel 3½ '70B	111⅛	111	111¼
5 †Interb R Tr 7 '42	74¾	74¾	74¾
50 †Int Gt Nor 6 '52	14¼	14	14
8 IntHydro El cv 6 '44	72¼	72¼	72¼
4 Int Paper 5 '47	103	102¾	103
7 Int T&T 4½ '52	40½	40	40½
2 Int T&T 5 '55	43¾	43¾	43¾
K			
1 KC South 5 '50	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
L			
3 Lac Gas 5½ '53	50	49¾	50
1 Loews 3½ '46	103	103	103
1 Lou Gas&El 3½ '66	109	109	109
M			
2 M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	27¼	27¼	27¼
5 †Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
58 †Mo Pac 5 '77 F	17⅝	17¼	17½
18 †Mo Pac 5 '81 I	17½	17½	17½
9 Mon W Pa PS 6 '65	110⅜	110¼	110¼
12 Mont Pow 3¾ '66	100	100	100
N			
5 Nat Dairy 3¾ '51ww	107⅛	107	107⅛
2 Natl Steel 3 '65	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
5 New Eng T&T 5 '52	126⅛	126⅛	126⅛
19 NYC rfg 5 2013	58⅞	58½	58⅞
5 NYC cv 3½ '52	58	58	58
14 NYC&HR 3½ '97	78½	78⅛	78⅜
1 NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝
2 NY Edis 3¼ '66	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
6 †NYNH&H cv 6 '48	19½	19½	19½
1 †NYNH&H 4½ '67	18¾	18¾	18¾
7 NY Steam 3½ '63	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
13 †‡NY W&Bos 4½ '46	5½	5⅛	5⅛
2 Norf & W 4 '96	124⅝	124⅝	124⅝
29 Nor Pac 6 2047	56⅜	56	56
6 Nor Pac 4 '97	65⅝	65⅜	65⅜
O			
3 Ohio Ed 3¾ '72	107½	107½	107½
2 Or-Wash RR&N 4 '61	105¾	105¾	105¾
P			
7 Pac Gas&El 3½ '66	109½	109	109
2 Pac G&E 3¾ '61	111⅛	111	111
1 Penn-Dix 6 '41 A	96	96	96
4 Pen P&Lt 4½ '74	107¾	107¾	107¾
1 Pen RR gen 5 '68	107½	107½	107½
18 Pen RR gen 4½ '65	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
11 Pen RR 4½ deb '70	86¾	86⅜	86½
5 Pen RR 3¾ '70	89	89	89
2 Pen RR 3¼ '52	84¼	84¼	84¼
1 Phelps Dodge 3½ '52	111	111	111
25 Phila Co 5 '67	106	105⅞	106
5 Phil Elec 3½ '67	110¼	110¼	110¼
3 Phillips Pet 3 '48	112½	111¾	112½
15 Portl Gen E 4½ '60	74¼	73⅞	74
69 †‡Postal T&C 5 '53	22½	22⅛	22½
9 Canada 4 '60	96⅜	96	96
1 Canada 3¼ '61	88	88	88
2 Canada 2¼ '44	93¾	93¾	93¾
1 †Chile 6 '61 Feb	13¾	13¾	13¾
4 †Colomb 6 '61 Oct	33¼	33¼	33¼
95 Cuba 4½ '77	60	60	60
3 Denmark 4½ '62	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
4 †Ger Gov 5½ '65	9¾	9¾	9¾
2 †Ger Govt 7 '49	12¼	12¼	12¼
5 Italy 7 '51	72	71¼	71½
7 Japan 6½ '54	82¼	82	82
5 Met Water 5½ '50	88	88	88
5 Un Pac 1st 4 '47	114½	114⅜	114⅜
7 Un Pac 3½ '71	97½	97½	97½
8 USSteel 3¼ '48	105½	105½	105½
1 Utah P&L 5 '44	101½	101½	101½
V			
1 †Wabash 4½ '78 C	8	8	8
3 Walker H 4¼ '45	105¾	105¾	105¾
6 Westn Md 4 '52	84¼	84¼	84¼
8 Western Un 5 '51	69¼	69¼	69¼
21 Wheel Stl 4½ '66 A	99	98⅞	99
Y			
2 Youngst S&T 4 '61	106	106	106
FOREIGN BONDS			
19 Argentine 4 '72 Feb	85¼	85	85
7 Argentine 4½ '71	91¾	91⅛	91⅛
9 Australia 4½ '56	80	80	80
1 Belgium 6 '55	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
3 †Brazil 8 '41	21½	21	21
2 †Brazil 6½ '26-57	16¾	16⅝	16⅝
R			
1 Readg 4½ '97 A	72	72	72
1 Rem R 4¼ '56 ww	100¾	100¾	100¾
5 Republic Stl 4½ '61	93¾	93¾	93¾
S			
30 †St L S F 4½ '78	11½	11½	11½
12 †St L S F 4 '50 A	12¼	12	12
9 †Seab A L cn 6 '45	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
1 †Sea-All F 6 '35A ct	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
17 Shell Un 2½ '54	96⅜	96¼	96⅜
2 So Bell T&T 3 '79	104¼	104¼	104¼
17 So Pac 4½ '81	46⅜	46	46¼
12 So Pac rfg 4 '55	60	59½	60
3 So Pac 4½ Ore '77	49	48⅜	49
5 South Ry cn 5 '94	87¼	87⅛	87¼
8 South Ry gen 4 '56	58	57¾	58
16 S W Bell T3¼ '68	108½	108½	108½
12 Studebaker cv 6 '45	113	112	112⅞
T			
3 Tex Corp 3½ '51	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
80 †Third Ave aj 5 '50	19¼	18½	18½
1 Milan City 6½ '52	49	49	49
5 Norway 4¼ '65	68	68	68
1 Orient Dev 5½ '58	53	53	53
11 †Panama5 '63Astasd	69¼	69	69¼
5 †Peru 1st 6 '60	9¾	9⅝	9¾
2 †Poland 7 '47	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
6 †Rio Gr do Sul 6 '68	9½	9½	9½
3 Rome 6½ '52	56½	56¼	56¼
4 †Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	11¾	11¾	11¾
6 Tokyo City 5½ '61	56	56	56
6 Tokyo El Lt 6 '52	62	62	62
18 Urugay3¾ 4 4⅛ '79	51⅜	51⅛	51⅛
8 Yokohama 6 '61	58⅛	58½	58⅛

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.
†Selling flat for reasons other than default.
‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, Feb. 16.

40 bonds	89.32	+0.09
10 first rails	92.03	+0.02
10 second rails	48.28	+0.34
10 utilities	109.09	+0.02
10 industrials	107.86	—0.04

Money Markets

New York, Feb. 17 (AP).—The pound sterling closed a soggy week on a rising note today. After day-by-day declines lasting around two weeks, the pound dug in for a fractional gain Friday and added another ⅛ of a cent today. Foreign exchange men said, however, the behavior of the futures market for the British money was more revealing than the spot. The discount on 90-day sterling narrowed ½ cent to only 3 cents below the spot price, or close to the smallest difference since the pound plunged at the outbreak of war abroad. The neutral currencies moved along at an even rate, but the French franc dipped .00⅛ of a cent in relation to the dollar.

Closing rates follow, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Canada, official Canadian control board buying rate for U. S. dollars, 110.000, selling rate, 111.00.

Great Britain—Demand, 3.95¼; cables, 3.96; 60-day bills, 3.94½; 90-day bills, 3.93.

Demand Rates

Montreal in New York	86.50	*Portugal	3.69
New York in Montreal	115.50	*Rumania	.63
Belgium	16.82	Sweden	23.83
Denmark	19.33	Switzerland	22.43
*Finland	1.75	*Yugoslavia	2.35
France	2.24¼	Argentina—Official	29.77
*Germany	40.25	Free	23.60
Benevolent	17.00	Brazil—Official	6.05
*Greece	.73¼	*Mexico	16.75
*Hungary	17.65	Free	5.05
Italy	5.05	Japan	23.49
Netherlands	53.10	Hongkong	24.65
Norway	22.73	Shanghai	7.05

*Nominal

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

Amsterdam, Feb. 17.—American securities reacted in the bourse today after initial firmness and small losses were in the majority among domestic stocks. Shipping and Fokker Aircraft issues were especially weak in the local list. Uncertainties regarding Scandinavian developments created a nervous undertone.

London, Paris and Liverpool markets were closed.

Local Produce

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—For eggs candled and graded in Washington (February 17): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 29; U. S. extras, medium, 27; U. S. standards, large, 28; U. S. standards, mediums, 25; U. S. trades, 24. For nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, white, 23@24; mixed colors, 21@22.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 15@16; No. 2's, 11@13; roosters, 9@10. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 16@17; No. 2's, 11@13. Delaware Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 16@17; No. 2's, 11@13; mixed colored fryers, 15@16. Turkeys: Young toms, 15 lbs. and up, 13@14; young hens, 10 lbs. and up, 18@19. Young guinea keats, 1¾ lbs. and up, 16; old keats, 10. Capons: 6 lbs. and over, 18@20; No. 2's and slips, 16.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets and 1 1-5-bushel boxes, U. S. No. 1: Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Golden Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.35; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@75; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.35; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 85@1.00; Romes, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Spys, 2½-inch minimum, 85@1.00; Bonums, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85. Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel boxes and cartons, fancy, Staymans, 113s-150s, 1.35@1.40; 64s-100s, 1.40@1.65; Delicious, 113s-163s, 1.35@1.50; 72s-100s, 1.50@1.75; Romes, 113s-150s, \$1.25@1.35; 64s-100s, 1.50@1.65; Paragons, 113s-150s, 1.25@1.35; 64s-100s, 1.35@1.50. One Washington arrived; 1 unbroken car on track.

POTATOES—Old stock: 100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, Green Mountains, size A, 2.15@2.20; Katahdins and Chippewas, 2-inch min., 2.15@2.25; New York, Round Whites, 1.75@1.90; Pennsylvania, Katahdins, 2.15@2.25; Round Whites, mostly around 1.85; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.30@2.35. Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.85@2.00.

BROCCOLI—California and Texas, crates, 3.50.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS — California, 25-pound drums, 2.50@3.00.

CABBAGE—Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, domestic round type, truck receipts, 1.25@1.35; packed locally, 1.25, fair condition, 1.00; New York, 50-pound sacks, Danish type, 1.00.

CARROTS—L. A. crates, bunched, Arizona, 2.75; California, 3.00; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 1.00.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 1.50@1.60.

CELERY—Florida, some showing effects of freezing injury, 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, individually washed, 3-10 dozen, 2.25@2.75, best mostly 2.50@2.75.

LIMES — Florida, half-bushel baskets, Persians, 1.25@1.50.

AVOCADOS—Florida, flat crates, 1.25@1.60, ripe low as 50; ventilated crates, best, 3.00@3.50, ripe low as 2.00.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows, New York, mostly around 1.15; truck receipts, small size, 1.00@1.10; Michigan and Ohio, 1.15@1.25; Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, Colorado and Idaho, 1.25.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, polepeas, 3.00, fair quality 2.75.

SPINACH—Texas, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 1.50, poorer lower.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 36-pint crates, 20@22 per pint.

SWEET POTATOES — Bushels, North Carolina, baskets, Puerto Ricans, 85@1.00; Maryland, Anne Arundel County, hampers, Jersey type, 75@90; Nancy Halls, fair quality, 85@1.00, few best 1.10@1.15.

TOMATOES—Repacked, lug boxes, ripes and turning, 5x6, 5.25; 6x6, 5.00; 6x7, 4.50; 10-pound baskets, small size, 1.50@2.00.

KALE—Virginia, Norfolk section, bushel baskets, 75@85.

COLLARDS—Virginia, Norfolk section, bushel baskets, 65@75.

HANOVER SALAD—Virginia, Norfolk section, bushel baskets, 75@85.

LETTUCE—California, L. A. crates Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 3.50@3.75; fair condition, 3.25.

LIMA BEANS—Cuba, bushel hampers, 5.00@5.50.

EGGPLANT—Cuba, 1½-bushel crates, 5.00.

CUCUMBERS—Cuba, bushel crates, 5.00@5.50.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-lb. baskets, 35@75.

TURNIPS—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 25@30.

RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-lb. cartons, 50.

ORANGES—Florida, standard and wirebound boxes, 2.25@3.25, as to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard boxes, 1.50@2.25, as to grade and size; Texas, crates, pink meats, 3.00@3.50, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, 4.50@5.50, as to grade and size.

HONEYDEWS—Chile, crates, 2.25@2.50.

NECTARINES—Chile, boxes, 1.50@1.75.

PARSLEY—Texas, ½-crates, 1.25@1.50.

PARSNIPS — Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 50.

HONEY—Virginia, cartons, comb, 24-section, 3.00@3.50.

ADD LOCAL PRODUCE

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—93 score, tubs, 31; 1-pound prints, 31½; ¼-pound prints, 32; 92 score, tubs, 30; 1-pound prints, 30½; ¼-pound prints, 31; 91 score, tubs, 30; 1-pound prints, 30½; ¼-pound prints, 31; 90 score, tubs, 29¾; 1-pound prints, 30¼; ¼-pound prints, 30¾; 89 score, tubs, 29½; 1-pound prints, 30; ¼-pound prints, 30½; 88 score, tubs, 28; 1-pound prints, 28½; ¼-pound prints, 29.

LIVESTOCK—Calves, 10½; lambs, 9; pigs, 120-140 pounds, 4.10@4.50; 140-160 pounds, 4.50@4.75; 160-210 pounds, 4.75@5.00; 220-240 pounds, 4.50@4.75; sows, 3.00@3.25; whole undressed calves, 10½@11½.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 17 (AP).—Most hogs selling today brought steady prices but the $5.65 per hundredweight top paid for some 200 pounders was 5 cents below yesterday's best level. Trade in other branches of the market was dull.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 500; total, 8,000; steady trade on small supply available; top, 5.65, paid for load around 200 lbs. averages; load good 312 lbs. butchers, 4.75; shippers took 150; holdover 500; compared week ago, good and choice barrows and gilts, 160-350 lbs., averages generally steady; packing sows, 10@15 higher.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 200; no calves; compared Friday last week, good and choice fed steers and yearlings, strong to 25 higher; common and medium grades, steady, but bulk week's crop common and medium grades sold 25 lower; good and choice kinds, steady to strong; week-end advance being regarded as forced affair on abridged receipts; top yearlings, 11.75; outside on 1,437 lb. finished steers, 11.60; relatively few longfed steers above 11.00; liberal supply rough but fat weighty steers, 8.65@9.50; common and medium grades, 7.25@8.50; good and choice light heifers, strong to 25 higher; all others, heifers, strong to 25 higher; all others, heifers, 10.00; short load specialties, 10.75; best light offerings, 9.75 on 7.25@9.00 market; beef cows, strong but slow; canners and cutters, 15@25 higher; bulls, 15@25 lower; vealers, strong to 50 higher; selects to 11.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1,500; total 3,000; late Friday, fat lambs, steady to strong; sheep steady; wooled lambs, 9.15@9.40; 102-119 lb. weights, 8.60@9.25; clipped lambs, 7.65@7.85; native ewes, 4.25@4.75. Compared Friday last week, fat lambs, fully 25@40 higher; yearlings sharing improvement; sheep also stronger; week's top wooled lambs, 9.50. Bulk, 9.15@9.40; 102-119 lb. weights, closing 8.60@9.25; yearlings, 7.75@8.15; clipped lambs, 7.60@7.85; kinds shorn around 60 days, 8.25; top slaughter ewes, 5.10; bulk around 4.50@5.10.

New York Bank Stocks

New York, Feb. 17 (AP).—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	35	37
Bank of Man (.80a)	17¼	18¾
Bank of N Y (14)	428	437
Bankers Tr (2)	57	59
Brooklyn Tr (4)	82	87
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	104½	107½
Chase Nat (1.40)	35	37
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	50	52
Commercial (8)	183	189
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13½	15
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	53¾	54¾
Empire Tr (.60)	12¼	13¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)	46⅝	48⅜
First Natl (100)	1915	1955
Guaranty Tr (12)	296	301
Irving Tr (.60)	12½	13½
Manufctrs Tr (2)	39¼	41¼
Manufrs Tr pf (2)	52	54
Natl City (1)	29¼	31¼
N Y Trust (5)	110	113
Public (1½)	32	34
Title G & T	3¼	4¼

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s '43	108.16	108.23
Allegh Corp conv 5s '44	79¼	79¾
Baldwin Locom 5s '40	100.16	102
Bal & Ohio 4½s '39	55¼	[illegible]
Bangor & Aroo R R 5s '43	....	99
[illegible]	....	85
Big Sandy Rwy 1st 4s '44	109	....
Cl & Pit R R ser [illegible]	....	106½
Delaware & Hud 4s '43	59	59¾
Illinois Steel 4½s '40	100.13	101.4
Laclede G Lt col tr 6% B '42	86¼	88½
Lehigh Val Ter R R 5s '41	50	....
Louis & Nash 4s '40	101.9	....
Penn Dixie Cem ser A 6s '41	95	97
Pennsylvania R R 4s '43	108⅛	109⅛
Phil, Bal & Wash 4s '43	109⅝	....
Union Oil Calif 6s '42	112.13	118
Utah L & T 1st&ref 5s '44	100	101¼

Bids and Proposals

FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY, Public Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., Feb. 8, 1940.—SEALED BIDS, in duplicate, subject to the conditions contained herein, will be received until 10 a. m., Eastern standard time, Feb. 23, 1940, and then publicly opened, for providing a new chlorine storage room and operating room in the basement of the Survey Lodge, located in West Potomac Park, west of 24th street southwest, Washington, D. C. W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings Administration, Federal Works Agency.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to WHO DOES IT?

AUTO ACCESSORIES.
MILLER TIRES AT A. & G. JOBBERS. 1314 14th St. N.W. AL BERG. DE. 5627.

AUTO REPAIRS.
$1 WELDS any broken bumper. General Welding Corp., 6106 Blair nw. RA. 6200

AUTO REPAIRS—INSPECTION.
Dodge—Graham—Plymouth Service. Painting—Seat Covers—General Repairs. 1909 M St. N.W. JAS. E. MURPHY. ST. 9504

CARPENTRY.
CARPENTER WORK OF ANY KIND. ME. 3017. D. J. MURPHY.

CONTRACTING.
PAPERING, PAINTING, roofing, plumbing, carpentry, all home improvements; no cash required; easy payments arranged. LINCOLN CONSTRUCTION CO. NAtional 3976. Evenings, CO. 8115.

DRESSMAKING.
DRESSMAKING—ALTERING. 1842 Cal. St. N.W. Mrs. Bradford. DU. 4766.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS.
PROMPT REPAIR SERVICE. AT. 8289. L. K. MILLER. House Wiring—24-Hour Service—Motors.

FLOORS SANDED, REFINISHED.
10-DAY SPECIAL—⅓ off regular price on all floors. Wm. F. Mullen, GE. 8339.
MELVIN MEADOR. 101 S. Wash. St., Alexandria. ALex. 3103.

GENERAL HOUSE CLEANING
FURNITURE polishing, upholstery cleaning done by bonded, reliable, male experts. No job too small. For estimate call NAT'L CITY HOUSE CLEANERS. 741 Princeton Place N.W. RA. 6750.

GENERATORS
GENERATORS, armatures exch.; rd. serv. Fred Hart Bat. Co., 1537 14th. DE. 5295.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
PAINTING, papering, floor sanding, carpentry; guar. satisf. Tomlin. CO. 2816-J.

MATTRESS RENOVATING.
MATTRESSES Box springs, pillows remade, steril. Reas. BARKER-McKITTRICK CO. 3056 M St. N.W. HO. 7873.

MONUMENTS, STONEWORK
RESTORATIONS—Old and new work; reas. prices. BRINZANIK. AT. 7270.

PAINTING—PAPERING.
EXTERIOR-INTERIOR decorating, papering; all size jobs. Walter C. Johnson. RA. 0159.
HIGH-GRADE papering, painting at LOW COST. Colored Mechanics Co., CO. 9877.
PAINTING—PAPERING—PLASTERING J. Dorsey. Colored Mechanics. HO. 1645.
PAINTING and PAPERING—PRE-SEASON RATES. Quality work. F. Knox. AD. 8043.
PAINTING Reliable PAPERING THOMAS E. PARRISH, JR. AD. 0514.
PAINTING—PAPERING 1724 Webster. M. L. SMITH, RA. 7106-7200.
PAPERING—PAINTING. First-class work. AD. 9011. Guaranteed.
Painting PAPERING. REASONABLE. E. F. Groves. DI. 4109.

RADIO REPAIRS.
Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 2802.

REUPHOLSTERING—FURNITURE REPAIRING.
WORK DONE IN YOUR HOME if desired. Call MORRIS. 1804 M St. N.W. Dist. 3941.

ROOFING.
LEAKING ROOFS REPAIRED. PAINTED. SHEET METAL. SIDELL. SH. 4480.

ROOF SPECIALIST.
ROOF specialist for roofs, spouting. Save money by guar. prof. service. RA. 6665.

TYPEWRITER SALES AND SERVICE
TYPEWRITER CLEARANCE SALE. Big Savings IN STANDARDS AND PORTABLES. 1431 E. CAPITOL. Open Eves. LI 0082.

UPHOLSTERING—REPAIRING.
DORF'S Upholstering—Slip covers, custom made to order; cushions refilled; $1.50 up. RA. 0049.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:
1 time......20c per line
3 times......19c per line
7 times......16c per line
15 times......14c per line
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Words	Lines	20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

BOX, green cardboard, contains letters, books, in taxi Thurs.; $5 rew. NA. 6661.

DIAMOND—Sapphire ring, vic. Conn. ave. and Woodley rd.; Wed.; Rew'd. WO. 7686.

DIAMOND BROOCH, containing 2 marquise diamonds, 6 baguette diamonds and 13 small emeralds set in platinum. Reward. NAtional 0870.

ELGIN WATCH—Lost at or near Hotel Raleigh some time last week. Write Box M-767, Washington Post.

LOST—Pigskin zipper handbag; left on Union Station Circle sidewalk; Friday night; reward. Whitlock. WI. 3326.

MANILA ENVELOPE—At 7th st. and Pa. ave.; contains magazine and photostats addressed to Mrs. Mary T. Bannerman, 1882 Columbia rd. nw.; reward. CO. 0518.

FOUND—Black male puppy, in Silver Spring. 7815 Falkland dr., Silver Spring.

FOUND—Silver link bracelet, on Conn. ave. near Chevy Chase Library Friday, February 16. Phone Wisconsin 2964.

Personals 3

FURRIER—Lady's tailor; beautiful capes from your old fur coat, $8 up. Relining jackets $3 up. Long coats, $4 up. Called for and delivered. COl. 6222.

GENTLEMAN desires services of car and driver for eves. hr. Box 183. Wash. Post.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388

Continued on Following Page.

Personals 3

Continued From Preceding Page.

HEIRS—CASH ARRANGED, UNSETTLED estates, trusts. Chatham Discount, 170 Broadway, New York.

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE. 24-Hour Telephone Answering Service. ALBEE BUILDING. REPUBLIC 2131.

PLAY bridge every Saturday 8 p. m.; prizes. Parkside Hotel. 1336 Eye st. nw. GE. 4490.

TRASH HAULERS—Can dump. 25c load. Plenty room. Walter Jones, near Baileys Crossroads, Va.

YOUNG Catholic lady (European) wishes to make connection with Catholic ladies' associations. Barbara Haberl, Kilkenney Farm, Orlean, Va.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT. PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS. Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch., Rms. 901-2, Top Floor, Westory Bldg., 605 14th at F.

Motor Travel 10

AUTO TRAVEL SER. OF WASH., 1130 14th st. nw. Appr. N. Y. C., 6 hrs., $3; Miami, 34 hrs., $10; Cal., 4 days, $25. ME. 3705-6.

TRAVEL—Share-expense-plan passengers insur. to distinc' Md.Trav.Bureau.Sh.2171

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 30 cents.

ELLIOTT-FISHER bookkeeping machine operator (flat bed); age 25-35; permanent. 1333 F st. nw.

LADY, good personality, to take orders for apparel; estab. clientele. REAL SILK, 1427 Eye st. nw. Room 210.

MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names; cash in advance for lists; inexperience or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers, experienced and good beginners; current openings. Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

STENOG.—Exp., able to use Ediphone; travel agency exp. preferred; prefer married. Boyd's, 1333 F St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER—Investment exp.; single; live at home; age 20-30; permanent; $100 mo. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER—Exp., capable take French and English shorthand; permanent; $100-$150 mo. Boyd's 1333 F nw.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR; no exp. necess.; must have own phone; salary. Phone NA. 6887 10 a. m. to 12 noon.

QUICK LEARNING—GOOD EARNINGS Multigraphing—stencil cutting—Mimeographing and typing taught in six weeks. Employment service for graduates. Call for free lesson. 300 B st. se.

WHITE companion for elderly woman; no housework; references. WOodley 4880.

WOMAN, white, refined, desiring permanent position g. h. w. and care small child; stay nights; refs.; $30 mo. to start. GR. 2208-J, after 5 p. m.

WOMAN, young, white, pleasant, neat, for g. h. w. Prefer one to live in. Room, board and $20 mo. RA. 0074.

YOUNG WOMAN, 18-25, assist field manager; immediate opening; also woman with sedan car for outside work; $27 per week if you qualify. See Mr. Broadhurst, 1333 G st. nw., Rm. 908.

$15 WEEKLY easily earned; your own dresses FREE; show new spring fashion frocks; no canvassing; no investment; send age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. T-8283, Cincinnati, Ohio.

STENOGRAPHERS

NEED 10 DAILY—Experienced and good beginners; up to $35 week for immediate openings. RAPID typists, good bookkeepers, etc. BOYD'S (largest, est. 22 yrs.) 1333 F st.

SECRETARIES

Experienced and capable beginners wanted for daily openings—Now. Rapid typist, good bookkeepers, reg. nurses, practical nurses, comptometer operators, exp. technical workers, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE (Estab. 1933), 1311 G st.

SALES OFFICE MANAGERS

Nationally known merchandising organization opening Sales Offices in towns throughout Eastern States wants women, between ages of 23 and 35, with good retail or door-to-door sales experience to train for new offices. Along with sales experience women selected must have ability to supervise an Office and develop Assistants. This work should not be confused with door-to-door canvassing. It is carried on from an established office through catalogs, displays and samples.

Definite salary plus commission, with salary during short training period. High school education required. Applicants must be willing to move to other towns.

In reply, address A. D. Mullholand, care Montgomery Ward & Co., Baltimore, Md., giving complete personal and business qualifications. Inclose snapshot.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 30 cents.

AUTO SALESMAN—Opportunity for exceptional earnings available in our new and used-car department. Commissions up to 10% plus bonuses paid producers. See Mr. R. G. Carter, Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw.

BUS DRIVER—21 years or older; D. C. operator's permit; must be resident of metropolitan Washington at least one year. Call DI. 4104 for appointment.

HIGH-TYPE ADVERTISING SALESMAN for steady position. Apply Room 607, Barrister Building, 635 F st. nw.

MAN with secretarial training and experience; must be rapid and very accurate stenographer; a good opportunity for the right person. Give age, educational advantages, stenographic and typing speed, and experience. Include employers in references. Box 180, Washington Post.

MAN, 21-40; preferably married, with sales or store exp. About $25 week. 1427 Eye nw. Rm. 205. 9:30-3.

MAN, good appearance, for apparel co.; sales exp. not necessary; about $25 wk. 1427 Eye nw. Rm. 210. 9:30-3.

MEN (2), special adv. work; pay daily. 201 Albee Building, 1426 G st. nw.

MEN WANTED—Door-to-door work. Colored and white trade. Wonderful new Bible. Spec. features. We instruct. Liberal comm. Call morns., R. Behan, 719 6th st. nw., Washington, D. C.

MEN to call on auto dealers with sealed beam ADAPTERS; must own a car; drawing account if qualified. 1425 F st. nw.

OLD reliable firm wants man over 30 to travel. Bonus, weekly check with good car offer. Experience unnecessary. McBrady, 1047 Van Buren, Chicago.

PART-TIME sightseeing lecturers; men interested in becoming sightseeing lecturers to work on week-ends and holidays. Call DI. 4104 for appointment. Experience not necessary.

PHOTO COUPON MEN—Easiest no-balance ticket. Nu-Art Studio, 1000 Conn. ave.

SERVICE MANAGER, experienced, for Ford dealer. Apply in person before Wednesday. Blanton Motor Co., Fredericksburg, Va.

SIGHTSEEING LECTURERS—Men interested in becoming sightseeing lecturers, call DIs. 4104 for appointment. Experience not necessary.

WANTED—Men to work on egg route. Call CO. 7541-J.

YOUNG MEN—To work with field mgr. of natl. concern; chance to travel. See Mr. King, rm. 424 Bond Bldg. 14 & N. Y. av.

YOUNG MAN—Take outdoor sidewalk pictures; exp. unnec. Box 186, Post.

IMMEDIATE

Collection debit nearby Virginia with national company new open. Applicant considered must be 18-25, bonded, have car and established Virginia residence. Apply assistant manager, Suite 708, Second National Bank Bldg.

MECHANICS WANTED

First-class mechanics with experience and knowledge of motor trucks (no others need apply.) See Mr. T. C. Absher, Service Mgr., INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. 901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

SALESMEN

Capable high caliber men wanted who would like to have the opportunity of earning $25.00 to $40.00 per week. See Mr. Ellerbusch at 8:30 a. m. Monday in the mail room of The Washington Post, or Room 400, between 4:30 p. m. and 5:30 p.m.

DEPENDABLE MARRIED MAN

I want to talk to a responsible married man about the possibility of joining me in this business which is growing quite rapidly. A man with good character references who will jump into the work with both feet as others have done in order to earn over $5,000.00 a year, can, with a reasonable amount of experience, expect to earn from $3,500 to $5,000 per year.

The knowledge and experience I have gained in the past few years in this business will be of great help to the man who fills this place. I can teach him how to be successful if he so desires and is willing to put in the same effort.

Apply at Room 205, Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W., from 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Help—Male 12

WINDOW CLEANERS 1001 H ST. N.W., 2D FLOOR Apply Monday morning.

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE. BELL CAB CO. 1317 L ST. N.W. ME. 1727.

Help—Male-Female 13

COUPLE, maid and houseman; $55. Apply Monday, 1213 Eye st. nw.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has work for colored girls with city references. 1837 11th st. nw.

WILLING workers with good refs., white and colored, will be registered free on Monday and Tuesday only. Sentinel Emp. Ser., 602 F t. nw. RE. 1911.

TEACHERS REGISTER NOW. The better position are filled in March and April—be available. WASHINGTON TEACHERS' AGENCY, 936 Natl. Press Bldg. RE. 1712.

Salesmen-Agents 15

SALESMAN covering hotels and restaurants, young, energetic, to sell meat and poultry for well-established New York firm; drawing account against commission. Write Box M-271, Maley, Times Building, New York.

Situations—Female 16

DRESSMAKER (white) home or out by day. Stylish remodeling, alterations, draperies, costumes. AD. 9672.

I WISH to place my excellent maid. Phone MI. 6877.

SECY.-STENO.—Expert; rapid; single; desires change; prefer leave city or position requiring travel; 9 yrs. office exp.; some exp. reporting small conferences; excellent refs. Box 181. Wash. Post.

WANT to place my maid in day's work. Mrs. Hawkins, Wisc. 5069.

WOMAN, WHITE—Wants sewing; curtains, draperies, couch covers, coats relined, alterations. COl. 7018.

COLORED GIRL wants general house work mornings; references. NOrth 3065-W.

GIRL, colored, wishes day or part-time work. Good references. DUpont 8150.

GIRL, colored, g. h. w.; references. HObart 4562.

GIRL, colored, wishes work of any kind; references. ME. 8343.

GIRL, colored, wishes morning work after 11 o'clock Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday; mother's helper; cleaning; refs. DU. 0324.

GIRL, colored, wishes g. h. w., full or part time; refs. DU 9868.

GIRL, colored, wishes work of any kind; references. MI. 2982.

WOMAN, colored, reliable, wishes part-time or half-days work; 16 yrs. refs. Write or call 1808 Corcoran st. nw.

YOUNG COLORED GIRL wants day work. Hobart 6830.

Situations—Male 17

CARPENTER—A-1; new and old work; reasonable. Box 186, Washington Post.

CARPENTER wishes work mornings and Saturdays. LI. 2464-W. Mr. Bell.

GENTLEMAN driver or driving companion. Box 184. Wash. Post.

MACHINIST, experienced in construction, installation and maintenance, past 5 years shop foreman in job shop in central Ohio, wishes to locate in South; will travel. Box M-766, Washington Post.

COLORED MAN wants job; good ref.; work for any salary. DI. 2906.

Instructions 19

HEADQUARTERS for Civil Service Home Study Courses, Ques. and Ans., $1.10 up; visit BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

INCREASE your income, study Shorthand, Touch Typing, Bookkeeping. Inquire NA. 2340. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F st.

RECEPTIONIST, P. B. X. operator; brief course. Inquire Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2117.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE. Day, Evening Classes. Enroll Now. 726 11th St. N.W. RE. 4414.

WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE 1210 G NW. DI. 1762. Phone for Catalogue. Enrollments Daily.

GIRLS INVESTIGATE

Remarkable field of beauty culture. Write for free booklet "P." NAKON BEAUTY SCHOOL, 1434 Park rd. CO. 9189.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Personal Loan Cos. 26-A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300. MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS. 7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

INTEGRITY LOANS. DOMESTIC FINANCE CO. SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

Make a Loan to $300 by Phone. COMMUNITY FINANCE CORP. 3179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. CH. 4888.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE. H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER. AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC. 7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700

CLEAN UP YOUR BILLS WITH AN HONOR LOAN ANY AMOUNT UP TO $300

Borrow on just your signature. No red tape; strictly confidential.

Just Call STATE LOAN CO. A Small Loan Co. 3300 Rhode Island Ave.....Decatur 5553 7900 Georgia Ave.......Shepherd 5600 1200 Lee H'wy—Facing Key Bridge Chestnut 3225

LOANS Up to $300 No Comakers Your Signature Only Immediate Telephone Service

Mr. R. G. Blasey, Mgr. Lincoln Loan Service, Inc. 7910 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3781

Mr. R. J. Bishop, Mgr. Takoma Industrial Bankers 16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525 Takoma Park, Maryland

Mr. C. E. Gearhart, Mgr. Old Dominion Small Loan 106 N Washington St. Alexandria, Va. Phone ALexandria 2124 or TEmple 1580

CASH LOANS —$30 to $300— FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

(and interest)

Phone or See Us Today 2 Convenient Locations

LOAN SERVICE, INC. 3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE. Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5028

CREDIT SERVICE, INC. 8518 GEORGIA AVE. Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3567

Personal Loan Cos. 26-A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

YOUR INCOME TAX IS DUE BY MARCH 15TH

GET THE MONEY NOW!

If you pay your tax now, you can save a great amount of wasted time later. Pay now—borrow the money from our office on your signature, furniture or car and repay in easy monthly amounts.

See Mr. Hart

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS 3308 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 1240

★ CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES ★ Special Loans Signature Only ★

Civil Service Employees will find our service most convenient . . . one-day service . . . no co-makers . . . no security except signatures of borrowers. Year or longer to make equalized "pocket-size" payments. Your application is *invited*, *appreciated*, and *protected*. Come in—phone.

Arlington Finance Co. A Small Loan Co. Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 1800 H. A. Wood, Mgr.

Budget Finance Co. Formerly Bethesda Personal Bankers Bethesda, Md. WIsconsin 4373 James Cogley, Jr., Mgr.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses, Venetian blinds. Showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

A BRIGHT, cheerfully furn. room, 2 expos., 4 windows; overlooks Wardman lawn and tennis courts; newly dec.; maple furnishings, new bed, innerspring mattress; huge closets; adj. bath; plenty heat, c. h. w.; unlim. phone. CO. 0188-J.

A CHEERFUL twin bedrm.; south. expos.; in a private home at 1556 Bryan st., Arl., Va. Suit for 2. Break. opt. CH. 6876.

A LARGE, pleasant room for person desiring quiet home; near bath, shower; $20. 2326 19th st. nw., nr. Col. rd. DU. 3628.

A LOVELY room (new maple furniture); Beautyrest mattress; large cedar closet; next bath, shower; private Jewish home; $20 month; ½ square express bus. 413 Marietta pl. nw. Taylor 0836. Gentleman preferred.

A NEWLY furn. rm., next semipriv. bath; c. h. w.; unlim. phone; $15. 65 R. I. nw.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms, near shower; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

APT. 405, 2138 CALIF. ST. NW.—Comfortable rm., 1 or 2 ladies; bkfst. priv.; $20-$25. Refs. DU. 5906, Sunday, a. m.

ASHMEAD PL. NW., 2359—Lovely front room, semiprivate bath; every modern convenience and comfort. NOrth 8122.

ATTR. sgl. rm.; quiet, pri. home; walk. d. Gov't. bldgs. $18. 1713 Que nw. DU. 0100.

ATTRAC. RM., semipriv. bath; $25 single; $30 dble. 1642 R nw., off 17th. MI. 2182.

ATTRACTIVE RM.; suit. 2 men; use of garage; express bus; $15 each. TA. 1908.

B ST. SE., 1225—Beautiful double or single; south exp.; shower; meals optl. LI. 8950.

BELMONT rd. nw., 1918—Spac. sunny rm., $25 mo.; also rm., nxt. b., $20. DU. 8724.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1810—Large front rm., twin beds; l. h. k. opt.; reas. CO. 10371.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1967—Attr. frt. rm. in refined home; c. h. w.; $20. AD. 1431.

CHEVY CHASE, 5416 Nev. ave.—Sunny fr. dble. rm., adj. pvt. lava.; $25 EM. 0723.

CHRISTIAN MAN share twin bedroom and bath with another; $17.50 mo. EM. 5628.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1766—Nr. Dupont Cir., lg., front, sgl., 3 wind., s. p. bath; $5. DE. 0421.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3421 34th pl. nw. (off Newark). Well-furn., warm, 2d. fl., cor. rm.; next bath, shower; det. priv. home; gar.; maid service; 1 or 2 gentlemen. EM. 0371.

COL. RD. N.W., 1401, Apt. 314—Lge. rm. with balcony; elev. ser.; $20. CO. 8723.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk.; clean, warm; 4 baths; gentlemen. AD. 10213.

CONN. AVE., 2017 S N.W.—Comf. rm., pri. bath, $25. Will give table board in exch. for stenographic work. DU. 1079.

CONN. AVE., 5325—For lady, bright, single rm., glassed-in porch; $20. EM. 5123.

CONN. AVE., 1736—Cheerful room; lady; prvt. home; west exp; new furn.; redec.; lge. closet; adj. bath; $25 mo. HO. 1163.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1405—Beautifully furnished; radio; 3 windows; porch; nr. rest. 14th car, 16th bus. GE. 7057.

DISTINCTIVE studio rms.; discriminating gentlemen; hotel service; 1 blk. Conn. & Dupont Cir. 2019 O st. nw. DU. 5460.

DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds, running water, unl. phone. HO. 1141. 1616 Riggs pl. nw.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Warm, comfortable second-floor single; reas.

DOWNTOWN—623 F st. nw. Front single room. $2.50; walking dist.

D'TOWN, 918 G pl. nw., bet. G and H—Large front rm. good bed; $5. ME. 1666.

DOWNTOWN, 1604 K st. nw.—Double studio room, newly decorated; fireplace, adjoining semibath, shower; unlimited phone.

DOWNTOWN—1025 15th st nw.; lg. rm., twin beds; ladies, $35 dble.; walk. dist.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright single or double room; in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1330 19th st. nw. Warm, sgle. rm.; walk. dist.; man; $5 wk. MI. 9756.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1118—Attr. 2d fl. rm., nxt. bath, $20 for 2; $18 for 1. AT. 3239.

E. CAPITOL ST., 1211—Cheerful, studio rm., 4 windows, facing Linc. Pk., next bath; suit. for 2; $4 wk. each. LI. 6077.

EXCHANGE room for stenographic work; gentleman. WI. 7606.

EYE ST. NW., 1920—Bed-liv. rm.; bay window, Venetian blinds; 2d fl. fsl.; owner's home; excellent loc. RE. 3437.

FAIRMONT ST., 1350—Large front room, next bath, twin beds. AD. 3265.

FIRST ST. NW., 5228—Master bedroom; private bath; unlimited phone; adults; express bus; 15 min. downtown. GE. 5685.

FOUR good-sized, warm, bright rms.; $3 up; c. h. w. 925 N. Y. ave., Apt. 1.

FRIENDSHIP HGTS.—2 vacs.; priv. home; board optl.; conv. trans. WIs. 7444-J.

G ST. NW., 1814, Apt. 6—Large front room, single beds; 2 or 3 boys. DI. 9071.

GEORGETOWN VIC.—New home, twin beds, pri. ba.; phone; $4.50 ea. WO. 5784.

GEORGETOWN, 3307 R st. nw.—Lge. studio rm.; grill privil. Quick transp. MI. 0768.

GLOVER PARK bus; 2230 Observatory pl. nw. Newly furn., adj. bath; double bed. $5; lovely home. EM. 4187.

GLOVER PARK (3727 W St. NW)—Master bedrm., prvt. bath, shower; sw. expos.; new home; 1 blk. transp.; $25. EM. 1298.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave. nw.—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; singles with running water, $8.75 week up; doubles, $10.50 week up; with private bath, single, $12.50 week up; double, $15.50 week up.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 122—Chillum exp. 15 min. downtown; bright rm.; priv. shower; $25 mo. Also other rm., $18 mo.; priv. family. RA. 9134.

KENYON ST. NW., 1720—Master bedrm., prvt. bath; gentleman; $25. CO. 4120.

L ST. NW., 1347—Large 3d-floor front; very attractive; ideal for 1 or 2; $6 week.

LAMONT ST. NW., 631—Front rm. nr. bath; ½ blk. Ga. ave.; plenty ht. and hot water; man pref.; $4 p. w. TA. 5619.

LANIER PL. NW., 1767—Sunny front room, well furn., runn. water, $5; also $3.50 rm.; pvt. home; conv. tr.; men. CO. 1526.

LANIER PL. NW., 1768, near 18th and Col. rd.—Large front twin bedrm.; in a lovely home; $35 for 2; next bath. CO. 2644-J.

LINCOLN PARK, 131 11th st. ne., Apt. 3—Large front room, unlim. phone. AT. 7337.

LIVINGSTON ST. N.W., 3722, Chevy Chase, D. C.—2d floor front rm.; gentleman; $20; next bath; pvt. family. EM. 3345

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 225—Nice, clean rm., large screened porch, near modern bath; priv. home; $18 mo. GE. 7831.

M ST. NW., 1010—Large rm.; 1 or 2 young men; maid service. ME. 5975.

MADISON ST. NW., 530—Large front room; priv. lavatory; exp. bus. GE. 5689.

MASS. AVE., 1330, Apt. 32—Single, double; 2 windows overlooking Thomas Circle; good heat. l. h. k. and piano arranged.

MASS AVE. N.W., 2110—Lovely warm frt. rm., also single; unlim. ph.; walk. dist.

McKINLEY ST. NW., 3950—Front twin bedroom; new private home; use of phone; ½ hour downtown; $4 each. EM. 4391.

MONROE ST. NE., 1701—18th and Penn. ave. bus at door; newly furn. maple bedrm., dbl. bed, $18 mo.; adult family. HO. 9094.

MONTGOMERY AVE., 17, Takoma Park—Frt. maple studio rm., adj. b., 1st fl.; exp. bus; $3.50; $2.50 ea. dble. SH. 3542-J.

MOUNT PLEASANT, 3218 19th st. nw.—Large, bright rooms; attractive home; innerspring beds; c. h. w.; unlim. phone; easy parking; single, $4-$5. COl. 4213

NR. GOVT. BLDGS., 805 G st. sw.—Double and single rms., south exp., next bath; $3-$3.50; priv. family. ME. 5614.

NR. 16th & Decatur—New home; pleasant cor. frt. rm.; Protestant man. RA. 4422.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Comfortable room; owner's home; gentleman; $18 mo.

N. CAPITOL ST., 2116—Medium-sized rm., dbl. bed; prvt. home; $15 mo. NO. 8221-J.

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 613—Takoma exp. 15 min. downtown; twin bedrm., shower shared by one other; men or couple preferred; $11.50 each month. GE. 6720.

ONE GENTLEMAN, private family; Mt. Pleasant, nr. park, 3168 17th nw.; ½ blk. street car and bus, $4.30 wk. CO. 2075.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1856, nr. 18th and Col. rd.—Warm, bright rm., suit. 1 or 2; next b.; c.h.w.; $16 sgle.; $20 dble. CO. 3668.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE. NW., 1930—Lge. studio rm.; 3 wind.; in corner apt.; $8 wk.; gentlm. pref.; also sgle. rm., $5.

PETWORTH, 6408 9th st. nw.—Large rm.; new priv. detached home; 2 closets; new furn.; exp. bus: 20 min. d'ntown; $5 wk.

PETWORTH, 5212 4th st. nw.—Master bedrm., pri. bath; gentleman; adult family; exp. bus; 20 min. d'town. RA. 5692

PORTER ST. NW., off Conn.—Lge. bright rm. in apt.; emp. lady; $20. EM. 6472.

PRINCE KARL, 1901 K st. nw.—Clean, attractive rooms, elevator; 24-hr. switchboard, secretarial serv.; runn. water; innersp. matt.; ph. in every rm.; reas. rates.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—1 dbl., 2 sgl. rms.; comf. and at. furn.; pvt. home; ref. girls.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Lovely rooms, newly decorated; running water; innerspring mattresses; singles, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; showers; elevator.

UPPER 16TH ST.—Beautiful room, priv. bath; cross-ventilation; bus at corner. RA. 1728.

WALKING DISTANCE GOVT. BLDGS.—Attractive room, single or double; reas. 1223 Vt. ave. nw. (Thomas Cir.). ME. 4055

WALK. dist. Bu. Stand.—Charm. rm. in cor. apt.; so. exp.; comp. apt. serv. EM. 0661.

WALK. DIST. Govt. bldgs., also on bus line. 2208 Que st. nw.—Warm dble. rms., $40-$45 mo.; ample baths; exc. sec. MI. 5218.

WESTOVER DR. S.E., 3140—Attr., sunny master bedrm., priv. bath; new home; dble. exp.; lge. closet; $6 wk. AT. 0262-J.

WOODRIDGE—Clean, comfortable room; quiet young lady; family of 3; $15. DU. 0585.

13TH NW., 1114 (downtown)—Newly furnished, deco. rooms, $3.50 week up.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean room, $5 week; apt., kit., Frig., gas, elec., $8-$10. Janitor.

16TH ST. NW., 3340—Attractive room, twin beds; also single room; reasonable.

17TH ST. NW., 1230—Clean single rm., $4; dble. rm., attrac. furn., next bath, $6 wk.

19TH ST. NW., 1630—Attract. dble. front rm.; suitable 2; large porch; other attractions; grill opt.; reasonable.

1430 CHAPIN ST. N.W.—Close in; A-1, capacious bedrm., pvt. bath; conv. 14th st. car, stores; gentleman; $18. COl. 1818.

$20 2337 34TH ST. SE.—Comf. rm., private bath. LI. 0611-W.

JUST OFF 16TH ST.

1613 Monroe st. nw.; large front twin bedroom; brand new furniture; bus at door; home of young couple. CO. 9620.

1242 21ST ST. N.W. Studio rms., showers, $5.

"THE MAURY"

701 19th st. nw.—100 beautifully furn. single and twin bedrooms, running water, near showers and tub baths, innerspring mattresses, elevator. Nicely furnished reception room; single, $6.50 wk. up; double, $8 wk.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

C ST. NE., 115—Newly dec., nicely furn.; semibath; also sleeping room; reasonable.

CLIFTON N.W., 1425—B'mt, 2 rms., k., pri. lav.; pri. ent.; everything incl.; plenty h.w.; $9. Also hk. rm., $6.50. Easy trans.

COLUMBIA HTS., 1346 Fairmont st. nw. Basement h. k. rm., kitchenette; everything furn.; $7.50 wk.

DOWNTOWN (1008 Mass. Ave. N.W.)—1 and 2 rms.; warm; completely furnished for l. h. k.; $7 to $10 wk. ME. 3617.

E ST. NW., 208—H.k. rms., sgle. or dble. Everything furn.; c. h. w. $4 up. DI. 5915.

L ST. NW., 1347—Large housekeeping double room. Real snap at $7 week.

LARGE l. h. k. rm.; heat, light, gas, phone included; $25; also dble. rm.; home privileges; $15. 602 Kenyon st. nw.

MADISON ST. NW., 128—Double frt. rm.; l.h.k. privil. $26. Chillum bus. RA. 3266.

N ST. N.W., 1753—Attract. garage apt., 4 rooms, lav., $35 month. Also single rooms, $3 and $3.50.

QUINTANA PL. N.W., 810—Housekpg rm., kit. refrig.; semibath; everything furn., $32.50. GEorgia 1153.

STAR HOTEL, 1115 9th st. nw.—1 room, kitch.; linens incl.; $6 per wk. up.

TAKOMA PK., D. C. (272 Carroll St.)—3 unfurn. attic rms., suit 2; phone; $2.25 ea.; also large basement unfurn. rm; pri. entrance; $2.50, everything incl.

16TH ST. NW., 3340—Attractively furn. H. K. ROOMS; all conveniences.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1326—2d fl. det. home; adults; grill pr. $14, $18. GE. 4576.

3815 5TH ST. NW.—1 front rm.; private home; $10 mo. RAndolph 4309.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

EMP. refined couple desires furn. apt.; new home; elec., linens incl.; $35; D. C., nearby Md., Va. Box 177, Wash. Post.

MAN wishes small furnished room where French is spoken. Box 179, Washington Post.

Suburban Rooms 33

LAUREL, MD.—Attr. small dbl. or sgl. rm., next bath; maple furn.; oil heat; $15 mo.; breakfast opt. 325 Laurel ave., 1st fl. Phone Laurel 495-W.

SILVER SPRING—Lg. attr. rm. for gentleman; $20; s. p bath, shower. SH. 3204-J.

Room and Board 34

A JEWISH modern home, Dup. Cir.; front rm.; twin beds; also single, conn. priv. bath; home privileges. NO. 10233.

ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS, plenty heat and c.h.w. Owner-proprietor. 1309 17th st. nw.

A NICE HOME FOR NICE YOUNG MEN—Beautyrest; $5.50-$6.50. 1909 or 1919 H st. nw.

A WELL-APPOINTED, detached home; singles; next bath, shower; food variety; reas. 1438 Kennedy st. nw. (off 16th)

BRIGHT, spacious 5-room apt.; porch; fireplace; Oriental furnishings; nicely furn.; desir. bldg.; $100 mo. NO. 4129.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Washington's beautiful suburb; guests desired naval officer's priv. home; delicious food. WI. 3510.

CONN. AVE., 2521, opp. Shoreham—Warm, attr. rms.; ample baths, closets; delicious home-cooked meals; $35 up. AD. 6415.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1707 New Hampshire—Vacancies; newly furn.; delicious food.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Massachusetts ave. —Opening for young lady, in lovely large share-room, private bath; also room for 1, 2 or 3 young men or young ladies, in large, nicely furnished rooms; excellent food. Enjoy this beautiful ex-embassy home with 40 other cheerful young people. The moderate prices will happily surprise you. DU. 9464.

FARRAGUT ST. N.W., 1304—Lovely dble. frt. rm., next ba.; c. h. w.; men, $33 each.

IDEAL LOC. for business girls; large attrac. rm., pvt. bath; for 3; also dbl. rm.; selected menus. 1020 16th nw. Avail. Mar. 1.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 4836—Cozy rm., shower; bus at door; $38.50; Jewish. RA. 9228.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1836—Sgles., dbles., $30-$35-$37.50 up. We feed you fine. HO. 9329.

MADISON ST. N.W., 240—Sgle. or dble.; pvt. home; exp. bus; $32.50-$35. RA. 9509

MD. AVE. NE., 639—Lovely dble.; 3 meals ea. day; delicious food. $8.50 week. LI. 10052.

MT. PLEAS., 1742 Hobart st. nw., nr. Rock Cr. Park—Lovely, sgl.-dble.; light, airy; pvt. home; newly decor.; excellent food; unl. phone.

N ST. N.W., 1728, off Conn.—Large, attrac. front dble rm.; excellent meals; convenient location; $36 each. ME. 6626.

NEW management; 1745 Kilbourne pl. nw.; sgle., dble. rms., conv. tr.; home-cooked table board; $30-$35; ga. avail. CO. 9751.

OFF Conn., 2021 Kalorama rd. nw.—Share rm.; adj. pch.; y'ng man; reas. NO. 2363.

OFF CONN., 2011 WYOMING AVE. Comf. congenial guest house; dble vac. young ladies; studio basem't. rm., 2 men.

OPPOS. Central High; sgle., dble., $35; free parking; unlim. phone. 1225 Clifton nw.

PARK RD. NW., 1740—One single room with runn. water; innersp. mattr.; reas.

PERRY PL. NW., 1420 (off 14th)—Jewish home; dbl., sgl.; unl. phone; shower; men.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th nw. Attrac. furn. cor. apt.; 2 rms., kit., bath, foyer; lge. closets; 24-hr. swbd.; suit. 3 or 4; $65.

SCOTT INN (1333 K st. nw.), adj. Hamilton Hotel; c.h.w.; pvt. b.; sgle. & 2 dbl.; reas.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. A real home. Southern cooking. Singles and doubles. Reasonable. 1220 Mass. ave. nw. ME. 7840.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Detach. private home; lovely room, private bath opt. EM. 3140.

WHITTIER ST. NW., 511—Detached home; dbl.; suit. couple; $35 ea. GE. 8441.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2619, nr. Shoreham—Attrac. vacancies; twin beds; well-bal. home-cooked meals; $37.50 up. HO. 7209.

YOUNG man will share apt. with another; prefer student; reas.; conv. location; avail March 1. Box M-765, Wash. Post.

11TH ST. SE., 150—Attr. share rm.; home priv.; $7 wk.; Va. cooking. LI. 0207-W.

Just Opened

2101 Wyoming ave. nw.—Singles and doubles; all new furniture; beautiful living room, dining room; selected menu; home cooking; switchboard service. HO. 3866.

Children Boarded 35

PRIVATE nursery; excellent care given; maid service; ages 2½ to 5. MI. 4971.

Table Board 36

COLORED—621 Columbia rd. nw.; first-class table board; priv. home. TA. 7106.

Apartments—Furnished 45

APT. 64—1223 Vermont ave. Beautiful corner 5-rm. bath apt.; elevator. MEt. 2586.

ATTRACTIVE furn. 2 large rooms, kit., b.; sublet $65 mo. 2131 O st. nw. DU. 8493.

ATTRACTIVE 1 and 2 rm. efficiency apts.; also clean, warm rooms for young men. Reas. MERRILL, 1361 Fairmont nw.

BELMONT RD. N.W., 1814—Bed-liv. rm., lge. kit., bath, porch; 4th fl. priv. home; $45, incl. gas, elec. Christian adults.

BRIGHT, cheerful 2 rms., kit., din., priv. bath; porch; 3 closets; owner's home; refined adults. 1841 Lamont st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Newly furnished, 3 large rooms, kitchen, bath, private entrance; $70 month. WOodley 0131.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower; elevator, switchboard, parquet floors; refrigeration; $50 to $85; utilities included.

CONN. and Rodman—Sublet desirable corner apt., 2 rms., kit., bath; linen, silver, elec., gas, refrig.; very reas. EM. 5559.

DESIRABLE ground floor apt., side entr. 2 rms., kit., bath, Frigidaire, gas, elec., $45. Thearle Apts., 2122 P st. nw.

DESIRE 2 girls to share newly furn. 3-room apt.; new bldg.; near golf course; maid service. TAylor 8736 after 6.

DOWNTOWN—Sublet 1701 H st. nw. attractive living room, bedroom, bath, $60; with antiques. Bachelor Apt. 301.

DOWNTOWN—2 rms., bath; compl. furn.; $50 mo. 1024 Vermont ave. DI. 7867. DI. 3046

E ST. NW., 2431, (Naval Village)—2 rooms, din.-kit., bath, elec. refrig. free; $50.

ENGLISH type home; 1st floor, 4 rms., elec. kit., porches, large yard; Venetian blinds; $65 or will divide. SH. 2073.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1208—Nr. 2 car lines, newly decorated, completely furn., 1 rm., kit., priv. bath, porch; empld. adults, $45.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—1 rm., kit., dinette, priv. bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service; Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

FULLY equipped for housekeeping; 3 rooms, kitchen, priv. bath; clean home; conv. transp.; Gentile adults. TA. 3837.

GRANDMOTHER offers 2 large, warm rooms, k. and b., accommodating 4, including baby. 1425 21st st. nw.

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 1307—4-rm. apt. with dining rm.; attract. furn.; frig.; newly dec.; everything incl., $50.

KEYSTONE—Congenial business girl to share apt.; maid serv. RE. 2646, Ext. 210.

MASS. AVE. NE., 1009—Neat 2-room apt.; refs., sink, gas, elec.; $32.50; adults.

ONE OR TWO girls to share apt. with another. Exchange refs. ATlantic 4359-R.

POTOMAC AVE. NW., 4517—Large living room, bedrm., kitchen, elec. refrigerator, $50 to right party. EMerson 5388.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1430, Apt. 6—3 large, nicely furn. rms., kit., pantry, rec. hall, ba., porch, piano, Frig.; complete; adults.

YOUNG LADY, share attr. furn. apt. with 2 others; $36. 1733 20th nw. Apt. 2. NO. 5898.

6TH ST. S.E., 711—Large 2-room apt.; 1st floor, elec. refrig., $30. Adults.

10TH ST. NE., 809—4 large, nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences; adults only. Mrs. Fox.

11TH ST. NW., 1111—2 rms., kit.; newly dec.; tile b.; Frig., Magic Chef stove; $55.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean, 1 rm., kit., Frigid., gas, elec., $8-$10 wk. See janitor.

16TH PL. NE., 2811 (off R. I.)—1 or 2 rms., kit., pvt. bath; everything furn.; new Norge; suitable 2 or 3; $37-$45.

16TH ST. SE., 253—Nicely furn. 1 rm., kit.; everything incl.; $25. Employed couple.

16TH AND Q STS. NW.—Furn., complete, 2 rms., kit., bath, 2d-floor front; desirable apt. bldg.; $70 month. DUpont 2396.

$16.50 WEEKLY, including gas, elec.; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; nicely furnished; children taken. 832 Rittenhouse st. nw.

STUDIO BACHELOR APTS.—$25-$40. Singles, Doubles, Triples—Meals Optional. WEADON ARMS. 1914 16TH ST. N.W.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

EXCEPTIONALLY nice apts., including sun parlor; elec. refrig. free; shower bath; reas.; opp. Natl. Cathedral. 3030 Wis. ave.

SHERIDAN ST. N.W., 1401, Apt. 308—Lovely 1 room, dinette, kitchen, dressing room, Murphy bed, tile bath; $50 unfur.; $60 furn.; utilities included. GE. 2489.

THE FLEETWOOD 3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W. Bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Call WOodley 0615.

Several attractive furnished and unfurnished apartments available • 1 to 6 spacious rooms. • LARGE dinettes and kitchenettes. ample closet space, electric refrigeration, balconies, beautiful lobby, selected clientele.

THE Cavalier 3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W. FRED E. FOYER, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALTON APTS. (1445 Park Rd. N.W.)—1 and 2 rms., kitchen, bath; elevator; Frigid.; $42.50 to $52.50. Also furn. apts.

ANACOSTIA—Living rm., bedrm., hall, bath, glassed-in porch; yard; $32. Resident manager, 1310 T st. se., Apt. 3.

ATTRACTIVE 3½ rms., kit., bath; all outside rooms; beautifully decorated; reasonable. Hampshire Gardens. CH. 6161.

BEAUTIFUL corner apt.; newly dec.; living rm., bedroom, kit., dinette, bath, hall; Frigidaire included; $50 mo. 2707 Adams Mill rd. nw., Apt. 409. See mgr.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1900—2 rms., kitchen, bath, $55. MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 room, kitchen, bath, $35 to $42.50. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $55. Shower, elevator, switchboard, parquet floors. Refrigeration.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 3432—2 rms., kit., bath, newly decorated; double exposure, bright, sunny, attractive. Only $47.50.

CONN. AVE., 1800 (15 minutes' walk downtown)—Entire floor, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire, hot-water heat, large closets; newly decorated; $57.50; must see to appreciate. Key, 2d floor. RA. 1632.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3620—Newly dec., 2 bedrms., living rm., kit., bath and foyer; 4 closets; cross-ventil.; refg.; $55; res. mgr.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1400—1st floor; modern apt. bldg.; 2 rms. and bath; suitable office, studio or bachelor apt. GE. 6242.

DECATUR HEIGHTS, MD., 11 Gasch Ave. Attrac. 2-room kitchenette apt., including all utilities. $28.

DOWNTOWN, near White House—3 rooms, large kitchen and bath; terrace; very light; cross ventilation; $62.50 DI. 9054.

FIRST ST. NW., 2207—2 rms., kitchen, bath, porch, refrigeration, gas, elec., auto. heat; $40. NOrth 4201.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 420—2 rms., kit., ba.; all utilities incl.; new stove, Electrolux refrig.; adults only; $40. TAylor 6845.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W. 4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $62.50.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

GEORGETOWN, 3034 Cambridge pl. nw.—2 large rms., kit.; gas incl.; $35. DU. 6086.

HOME, 640 K st. nw., 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrig.; elev.; $42.50. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

JUST off 16th nw.—5 rms., bath, $37.50. 41st st. nw.—3 rms., kit., bath, $50-$52.50. A. D. CRUMBAUGH. 4906 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 507—2 rms., kit., bath, lge. scr. porch. Bus at dr. Nr. stores.

MOVE IN NOW—Rent begins March 1. 8407 Maple ave., Silver Spring, Md. Beautiful duplex apt., spacious liv. rm., junior din. rm., large modern kit., tile bath, shower, large bedrm., screened-in porch; ample closets; yard; heat, h. w. incl.; $49.50. NA. 2696; eves., GE. 7306. Open to 8 p.m.

NEAR Navy Yard; attrac. 4 rms., kitchen, bath; $35.50. Apply 750 10th st. se.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments; conv. location. 930 Randolph st. nw.

R ST. NW., 1423—Attractive 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55. TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC. NA. 0475.

RANDLE APTS. (2525 Minnesota ave se.)—2 rms., kit., bath; Frigid. on h. c.; $42.50.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 910—2 rooms, kit., bath, $40. MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

TAKOMA PARK—Available March 1; redecorated, 4 rooms, bath, heat, light; employed adults only; $35. SH. 3124.

TAKOMA PARK—One large rm., kit., porch; heat; h. w.; $25. SH. 2118-J.

THE BARBARA, 9th and Md. Ave. NE.—3 large rms., kit. and bath; beautiful corner apt., facing Md. ave.; heat, hot water furn.; modern tile bath. See janitor or phone DI. 2434. Smaller apts. available.

THE REEDER, 2824 12th st. ne.—Beautiful corner apt., 2 large rms., kit., bath; heat, h. w., refg. free; redec.; greatly reduced. See janitor or DI. 2434. Other apts. avail.

TILDEN ST. NW., 3016, Apt. 202—Most attractive; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dining room, living room and sunroom; 3 exposures; ideal surroundings. See janitor or phone WOodley 7328.

WOODRIDGE, 1245 Evarts st. ne.—Entire second floor, private home, 3 rooms, 3 closets, semibath, heat, gas, elec., phone; c. h. w.; $42.50. MIchigan 7623.

12TH ST. NE., 315, Apt. 8—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, glassed-in porch; heat, hot water, refrigeration included; $43.50. Other apartments available. DIst. 2434.

25TH ST. SE., 1542—5 rms., kit., bath; all outside rms.; Frigd.; gar.; oil h.; $52.50.

826 CONN. AVE.—Attractive corner studio apt.; 2 large rms., bath; l.h.k. Reas. MEt. 5418 or see janitor.

1118 8TH ST. NE.—$40 mo.; 2 rms., kit., bath, porch. Heat, light, gas incl. Lovely condition. ATlantic 1903.

4915 3RD ST. N.W.—2 rms., kit., bath, newly decorated. Gentile adults only. Seen by app't. Call GE. 8527.

$42.50—501 Irving nw., 3 r., b., elec. refg. $52.50—501 Irving st. nw., 5 rooms, bath, elec. refrig. Key in Apt. 10. 1110 H St. N.E. NEWSOM. LI. 2071.

2440 S STREET S.E.
2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath....$45
3 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath....$50
F. A. BLUMER FR. 1088.

628 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$52.50
1483 NEWTON ST. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch...$45.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. NW. NA. 3964.

3-Room Apt.—Only $52.50

The Westbury—1401 Tuckerman St. N.W. Beautiful corner building in a fine n.w. section; conven. park, stores, buses, etc.; carpeted corridors. A nice place to live with low rents. Two large rms., kitchen, dinette, bath; all modern; $52.50. Apply resident manager or agent. NAtl. 6789.

THE CAROLINA 706 11TH ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath $45

G. E. refrigeration; built-in cabinet and sink; convenient downtown location in well-maintained apt. with elevator. Apply resident manager.

$65.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH. 1819 G ST. N.W. Free Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration. Reception hall, three closets, attractive living room with 2 bedrooms, both with cross-ventilation; modern outside kitchen, and bath with shower; all sunny, outside rooms with beautiful oak floors, ivory woodwork; located in fine apartment building in Washington's most convenient residential section; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager, Monmouth, MEt. 5630.

Downtown—Bachelor—$35

1625 16TH ST. N.W. Modern downtown bldg. with elevator; apt. with 2 rooms, 2 large closets and bath only $35; apply janitor or agent. National 6789.

1916 R ST. N.W. R ST. AT CONN. AVE NEW BLDG.

Front apartment, beautiful condition. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dining alcove, bath with shower. Rent includes gas, electricity and refrigeration. $67.50 See Mrs. Adams, resident manager, phone DUpont 4290.

New Duplex—Chevy Chase

4404 JENIFER ST. N.W. (Just off Wis. ave.)—2 spacious rms., dinette, colored kit. and bath equipment. Only $46.50. Open. WO. 7863, after 6.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.......$47.50
FREE GAS, ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager. ADams 10460.

NEARBY VA.—NEW APT. BLDG.

Just completed; adjoining Lyon Village; liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath; PORCH; parquet floors. Oxford cabinets, locker, laundry; conv. stores, 10c bus. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson, Arl., Va. CH. 3300, CH. 3301 eves.

$47.50. THE LELAND. 2012 O ST. N.W. 2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. Electric Refrigeration. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

4019 7TH ST. N.E. Living room, dinette, bedroom, modern kitchen, tile bath with shower. Resident manager, Apt. 2, 4020 7th st. ne. ....$45.00 Heat and Janitor Service Included. BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC. NA. 0271. Southern Building.

$62.50 and $65.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. NW. Corner apt. with large rooms. So arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall. Large kitchen; free gas; tile bath; light floors; ivory woodwork; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., CO. 0336.

IN TOWN—4 RMS., B. $62.50 Plaza, 2210 Pa. ave. nw. ME. 3838.

$42.50. DUPLEX. 1342 NICHOLSON ST. N.W. Apt. 1—2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath; screened porch. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

$50.00. THE CEDRIC. 4120 14TH ST. N.W. Apt. 38—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric Refrigeration—Resident Manager. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

5824-28 4TH ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath $50
Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $60
Heat, Hot Water, Janitor Service Included. See Janitor.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC. NA. 0271. Southern Building.

2440 16th ST. N.W.

Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Carpeted halls, switchboard, 3 elevators, refrigeration, garage
6 rms., kit., 2 baths, porch...$150.00
4 rms., kit., bath, porch..... 95.00
2 rms., din., kit., b., porch.... 65.00
1 rm., dressing room, bath.... 40.00
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$52.50 to $57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G ST. NW. Two large, bright rooms, tub and shower bath; cross-ventilation in bedroom; free gas, electricity and refg.; light oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager. THE MONMOUTH, 1819 G st. nw. ME. 5630.

THE PARK VIEW, $40

Nr. Soldier's Home; 3 rms., kit., bath; completely redec.; refrig. 610 Irving st. nw.

5435 CONN. AVE. N.W.—$47.50

WILL FURNISH FOR $57.50. Desirable, completely remodeled apartment, consisting of two rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath with built-in tub and shower; floors scraped and refinished; new table-top gas range; electric refrigeration on house current. HENRY J. ROBB, INC. 1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

813 E. CAPITOL ST. 3 rooms, bath; heat, light, gas, furn., $42.50 F. A. BLUMER FR. 1088.

CAMBRIDGE. 921 19TH ST. N.W. $50—1-room, kit., dinette, bath, $75—2-room, kit., dinette, bath. Cross-ventilation, large foyers; refrig. on house current. Resident manager or AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

THE SHELTON 3520 W PLACE N.W. Two rooms, kitchen and bath; Electrolux refrigerator. $40.00.

224 C STREET N.W. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $35.00.

714 NEWTON PLACE N.W. Duplex. Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; gas heat. $37.50.

HARRY LUSTINE 819 11th St. N.W. NAtional 2844.

2100 N ST. N.W.
Apt. 46—2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration $45.00
Apt. 27—1 room, kitchen, bath.......$32.50
J. MERRILL CONNER
424 Investment Bldg. DIs. 2002.

EARL APTS—$35.50 115 E st. se.—Two bedrms., living rm., kitchen and bath. See res. mgr.

1441 Harvard ST. N.W. 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, $45; also 2 bedrm. apt., $57.50. CO. 1719.

$52.50 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. (corner Ordway). Large dinette, tile bath. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See MRS. CAIN, Resident Manager, EM. 8719.

1843 MINTWOOD PLACE N.W. THE MINTWOOD

Count the features. Compare the rent. Consider the location. Quiet st., only ½ square from 18th & Col. Rd. 2 rooms, kit., bath, large closets, ample floor plugs, refrigeration, $42.50. Inspect any time.

WALTER A. BROWN NAT. 1652 WIS. 5134

OPEN FIREPLACE

For a thoroughly modern building, here we have many of the attractions of an individual home. Located in the select upper Sixteenth Street section, the building is convenient to schools, shopping center, cars and buses. Every window has a charming outlook. This particular suite comprises Foyer, spacious Living Room with wood-burning Brick Fireplace, Bedroom with Cedar-Lined closet, handy Pullman Dinette, Kitchen with Free Refrigeration, Bath with Built-in Tub, Shower and Curtain. All ceilings are high and the corner location gives fine Summer ventilation. Surprisingly, the rental is but $55!

"THE CLARENDON" 5620 Colorado Ave. N.W.

5435 CONN. AVE. N.W. $47.50

WILL FURNISH FOR $57.50. Desirable, completely remodeled apartment, consisting of two rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath with built-in tub and shower; floors scraped and refinished; new table-top gas range; electric refrigeration on house current. HENRY J. ROBB, INC. 1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

THE SALUDA 1101 EUCLID ST. N.W. Two and three rooms, kitchen and bath. Free refrigeration. $37.50 up. HARRY LUSTINE 819 11th St. N.W. NAtional 2844.

2901 16th ST. N.W.
3 rms., kit., bath porch.......$67.50
Wood-burning fireplace. Refrigeration included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1216 10th ST. N.W. 1 and 2 rms., kitchenette, bath; $33-$47.50.

3221 CONN. AVE. 2 r., k., b., shower, foyer, elevator, $49.50.

$62.50 and $65.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3150 16TH ST. NW. Corner Lamont st. Big, bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors. Venetian blinds throughout; gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Res. Mgr., HO. 2122.

FACING BEAUTIFUL PARK

If you enjoy a lovely outlook you'll fall in love with this attractive apartment at Meridian Park. The Living Room, Dinette and Kitchen all face West directly on the Park; Two Bedrooms and Bath face East for morning sunshine. Through ventilation gives true Summer comfort. And the rental is only $59.50!

2201 15TH STREET N.W.

THE HILLSIDE 1415 CHAPIN ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen, tiled bath, large living room; refrigeration; 24-hour elevator service. $55

GAS, ELECTRICITY INCLUDED, RESIDENT MANAGER.

THE LEHIGH 2605 ADAMS MILL RD.—$47.50. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; elec. NATL. MORTGE. & INV. CORP. NA. 5833.

THE RITZ 1631 EUCLID ST. NW. Several units of 3 and 4 rooms, kit. and bath available. $75 up. Venetian blinds, elec. refrigeration, table-top stoves, elevator service, convenient to schools, churches, transportation. (May be had furnished at a slight additional cost.) Resident manager, CO. 10204, or AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

NEW BUILDING. 5204 3RD ST. N.W. $52.50

Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; cross ventilation; bedroom, large closets, Venetian blinds, vent fan; opposite park; close to stores, transportation. RES. MGR., APT. NO. 3.

3435 R ST. N.W. 3 large rooms, kitchen, dinette & bath. $60 RESIDENT MANAGER, MI. 8354. MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

Modern Apts. Nr. Navy Yard. 1001 L STREET S.E. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and tile bath with shower. Refrigerator. Arcola heat. Locker space. $36.00.

723 12TH ST. S.E. Apt. 2—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower. Refrigerator. Auto. gas heat. $37.50.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. 733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX 441 MANOR PL. N.W. 3 really large rooms, large modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets, tiled bath with shower. Venetian blinds. Fenced-in yards. Very reasonable rent for these accommodations.

$49.50 OPEN AND LIGHTED EVENINGS. See Manager in Apt. 2. One block east of Georgia avenue—one block north of Park Road, ½ block from Park View School, and ½ block from Soldiers' Home Park. HENRY J. ROBB, INC. 1024 Vermont Ave. DIst. 8141.

3418 29th ST. N.W. Semidetached brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., 3 porches; rental, $70. 1 block from Connecticut ave. at Ordway st.

J. MERRILL CONNER Investment Bldg. DIst. 2002.

$79.50 and $82.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, SUN PARLOR, JR. DIN. ROOM. 3150 16th ST. N.W. Corner apt.; large, bright rms.; jr. dining room, reception room, sun parlor; facing 16th st.; new building with 24-hour elevator service; parquet floors. Venetian blinds throughout; gas, elec. and refg. included in rent. See Res. Mgr., MRS. VENTRONE, ADams 0611.

$45 3 rms., closed pch.; bills paid. 105 No. Columbia st. Falls Ch. 2035.

IN OLD GEORGETOWN MAMMOTH OAK GARDENS. 1609 31ST ST. N.W. Two rooms, din., kitchen, bath, shower. One room, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower. 3120 R ST. N.W. Two rooms, din., kitchen, bath. Res. Mgr., 1609 31st st. nw. MI. 5500.

$70.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. NW. Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet, residential building, just west of Connecticut ave.; references required. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager. THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

3537 11TH ST. N.W. (Just North of 11th and Monroe.) Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. Two Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $40.00

B. F. SAUL CO. 925 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 2100.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1326 GIRARD ST. N.W. Front apt., living rm., bay windows, fireplace, bedrm., large closets; high ceilings; kit., built-in cabinets, elec. refrig., built-in bath with shower; free parking. $57.50.

DON'T MISS THIS $30 911 10th st. se.—3 lovely rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; entirely reconditioned. MEt. 5400.

2511 QUE ST. N.W. NEW BLDG.

Apt. 112—Living room, 22 x 14 ft., junior dining room, fully equipped kitchen, bedroom with 2 large windows, 4 large closets. Bath with tub and shower. Rent includes gas, electricity and refrigeration. $77.50.

See resident manager, HObart 3636.

THE MINTWOOD 1843 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.

No traffic noises, adjacent to Park, yet near all conveniences including 2 car lines. More room at a lower rental in a quiet, well-managed building, 3 rooms, kit., bath, plenty of closets and floor plugs, refrigeration, only $50. Inspect any time.

WALTER A. BROWN NAT. 1652 WIS. 5134

2508 NAYLOR RD. S.E. Apt. 3—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, large dinette, screened porch, refrig., heat and hot water furnished. Key at Apt. 4. $47.50

GENERAL REALTIES, INC. 833 L St. N.E. AT. 3176.

$50.00 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Large kitchen, tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See res. mgr., MISS McNEILL, COlumbia 0336.

CLOSE TO GOVT. DEPTS.

Here are three desirable apartments in an eight-story building of pleasant atmosphere, located within a few squares' walk of most Govt. Depts. and the main business district. Switchboard and elevator service, free refrigeration and exceptionally spacious rooms are but a few of the attractions.

$52.50—Foyer, Living Room, Kitchen, Bath and LARGE SCREENED PORCH.

$60.00—Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Bath and LARGE SCREENED PORCH.

"THE PENTILLY" 1812 K STREET N.W.

2151 California St. N.W. Reasonable Rental Including Gas and Electricity

Two bedrooms and bath, combination living room and dining room, large foyer with fireplace, kitchen, pantry and back porch. Ample closet space. Three exposures.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc. 1519 K Street District 1015

"Wakefield Hall" 2101 New Hampshire Ave.

1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, Murphy bed, large closet $47.50

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, dressing closet $57.50

Elevator Electric Refrigeration Resident Manager

H. L. RUST CO. 1001 15th St. N.W. NAt. 8100

7019 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and incl. sun porch... $50.00 Refrigeration on House. Res. Mgr., RA. 4630.

2443 40th ST. N.W. Apt. 4—3 rooms (2 bedrooms), dinette, kitchen and bath; porch; automatic gas heat......... $50.50 Refrigeration.

1421 SOMERSET PL. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; heat, hot water, refrigeration and gas included in rental......... $51.50 to $52.50

E. M. WILLIS & SONS 816 Investment Bldg. NAtl. 7479

DOWNTOWN 900 19th St. N.W. 19th and Eye Sts. N.W. Refrigeration, two elevators, switchboard

1 room, kitchen and bath $40.00
1 room, kitchen, bath, porch.......... $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00

Resident Manager

SHANNON & LUCHS 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

HERE'S VALUE • INSPECT • 3501 13th ST. N.W. "The Strathmore"

MODERN ELEVATOR BUILDING. CONVENIENT LOCATION. FRESHLY DECORATED

2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, only $45 up

THE AMERICAN COMPANY 807 Fifteenth St. N.W. • NA. 8032 •

HIGHLANDS Conn. Ave. at California St. 2 large rooms, reception hall, bath (non-housekeeping). Corner apt. 2 bedrooms, double living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath; newly decorated.

Westmoreland California St. at Conn. Ave.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath..$55
3 rooms, kitchen, bath...$75
2 bedrooms, living room, full size separate kitchen, foyer $100

Electricity Included in Rent. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. Dining Room in Building

LINKINS CO. 1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3222

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

1437 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.

Downtown Apartment

Modern elevator building with electricity and refrigeration included in rent. Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath..... $69.50

Resident Manager

B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100

NEW APARTMENT BUILDING IN ANACOSTIA

$49.50

18TH & V STS. S.E.

Out 11th St. S.E. to Nichols Ave., turn left at V St. to 18th. 2 rooms, modern kitchen, dinette and beautiful tiled bath with shower.

With well proportioned rooms and many unusual features at a high elevation overlooking the city.

Price includes heat and hot water.

Wm. H. Saunders & Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

5616 13th ST. N.W.

2 Rooms, Kitchenette, Dinette and Bath

$55

(Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rental)

Well-serviced modern building. High elevation. Near stores and transportation. Well-arranged apartments featuring panelled walls in living room with dinette to match. Completely equipped kitchen, tiled bath with shower. Venetian blinds.

Apply Resident Manager, Apt. 103 RAndolph 2525

Waggaman-Brawner
1700 Eye St. N.W. Me. 3860

New Building

HOMESTEAD

812 Jefferson St. N.W.

One of Washington's "Finer" Apartment Buildings.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath ..... **$60 up**

Including Gas and Electricity.

Elevator Service. Garage.

Theodore L. Heitmuller
Georgia 8775

1424 Chapin St. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; beautifully decorated.

$48.50

2456 20th St. N.W.

(So. of Calvert St. Bridge)

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.

$52.50

Owned and Managed by

McINTIRE PROPERTIES, Inc.
Adams 6150

Immediate Occupancy

2109 F Street N.W.

Near George Washington Univ. 1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath and murphy bed. Refrigeration, heat and hot water furnished.

Apply Res. Mgr. or Call ME. 5550

$37.50 up

3621 Newark St. N.W.
(Corner of Wisconsin Ave.)

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath refrigeration. Heat, hot water furnished.

Apply Res. Mgr. or Call EM. 5161

$53.50 up

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
933 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352

South Cathedral Mansions 2900 Conn. Ave.

One room, kitchen and bath
$42.50

Three rooms, kitchen and bath.
$75.00 and $85.00

Electric Refrigeration, Elevator, Switchboard, Resident Manager

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

CHECK THIS LIST

BLAIR PARK APTS.
7819-23 Eastern Avenue
(To right of Ga. Ave. at D. C. Line)
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $52.00
Res. Mgr., Mrs. Bleauer, SH. 4713.

2501 Calvert St. N.W.
(Opposite Shoreham Hotel)
1 room, kitchen and bath..... $48.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $65.00
Electric Refrigeration and Janitor Service Included.

THE FAIRFAX
1200 East Capitol St.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $47.50

1737 New Hampshire Avenue
(2 Blocks Above Dupont Circle)
Bedroom, living room, junior dining room, kitchen and bath.... $60.00

TAYLOR TOWERS
4021 Ninth Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $61.50
Heat, Gas and Electricity Included in Rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. LEONARD, RA. 8433.

Other Select Units Available. Call Us!

Apartments Heated and Open for Inspection Days and Evenings!

WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS Dist. 8300 Wash. Bldg.

Glover Park's Newest

2655 41st St. N.W.

Out Wisconsin Ave., left on Calvert St. to 41st, right to Edmunds

2 nice-sized rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower, ample closet space.

Venetian blinds, carpeted halls, laundry facilities, storage space.

Heat, hot-water, gas, electricity and refrigeration included.

$52.50 to $56.50
Apply Janitor

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352

NEW BUILDING

THE SHERIDAN

1401 Sheridan St. N.W.

North on 16th St. to Sheridan. Right to 14th.

Living room, bedroom, jr. dining room, Murphy bed, kitchen, bath **$61.50**

Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.

Resident Manager

SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NAtl. 2345

Ambassador

1750 16th Street N.W.

Walking Distance Downtown

1 room, kit., bath & porch, $50

2 rooms, kitchen & bath, front $60

24-hour elevator and switchboard service, electric refrg. on house current.

Resident Manager

Goss Realty Co.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353

2310 Ashmead Place N.W.

(1 block south of Taft Bridge; ½ block east of Connecticut Ave.)

2 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50

3 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00

Overlooking Rock Creek Park. Elevator. Refrigeration included.

Convenient to transportation, schools and stores.

Resident Manager, DUpont 2310

THE LINDBERGH 200 Massachusetts Ave. N. W.

Near Government Buildings and Downtown Stores

1 room, dinette, kit and bath ..... $40.00 up

2 rooms, dinette, kit. and bath .... $50.00 up

Elevators, Switchboard, Service Doors, Frigidaire on House Current.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. Natl. 5904

RANDALL MANSIONS

1900 LAMONT ST. N.W.

$45.00 Real value for a thrifty tenant! Wonderful apartment, sunny and comfortable. Foyer, very large living room, big kitchen and pantry; dressing room, etc. Paneled walls, tile bath with shower. Southern exposure.

$57.50 Unusual apartment with porch overlooking park. 20-ft. living room, bedroom, large dinette, kitchen and bath. Beautifully decorated, textiled walls, Venetian blinds. Bright, cheerful apartment.

THE AMBASSADOR
1750 16th Street N.W.
1 rm., kit. bath and porch.... $50.00
2 rms., kit., bath (front)..... $60.00
Electric refrigeration on house current. 24-hr. telephone and elevator service. Resident Manager.

HARTFORD COURTS
1434 Harvard Street N.W.
3 rms., kit., din. alcove, bath. $57.50
Includes electricity for lights and refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

2544 17th Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $65.00
Elec. ref. on house current.
Resident Manager.

2526 17th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $50
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

1719 35th Street N.W.
(Near Western High)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $42.50
Electric Refrigeration.

304 F Street N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath. (Murphy bed) $33.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $42.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

WOODLEY MANOR
2827-29-31 28th Street N.W.
Convenient to Conn. Ave. bus line.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $50.00
Elec. ref. on house current.
Resident Manager.

THE RAVENSWOOD
1466 Columbia Road, N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath (front)... $50.00
Elec. ref. on house current.

THE WISCONSIN
3110 Wisconsin Avenue N.W.
Across from Cathedral
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $45.00
Electric refrigeration.

THE HAMPTON
1740 18th Street N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $40.50
Heat Furnished. Electric Refrig.

THE WOODBURY
3511 13th Street N.W.
(Convenient to 14th St. Cars and shopping center)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $55.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager.

1813 35th Street N.W.
Vicinity of Western High.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath and breakfast room $52.50
Electric Refrigerator.

GOSS REALTY COMPANY
1405 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1353

IT'S A NEW SMART APARTMENT!

Connecticut Gardens

1915 KALORAMA ROAD N.W.
ONE BLOCK EAST OF CONNECTICUT AVE.

An exclusive location, just two blocks from beautiful Rock Creek Park. Convenient to stores, schools, churches, theaters and transportation. Enjoy prestige of address without the usual high cost.

Modern, fireproof, summer air-conditioned, beautiful entrance lobby, 2 high-speed, self-leveling elevators. 24-hour secretarial-switchboard service. Large modern garage available for use of tenants. Ventilated and carpeted corridors and many other features too numerous to describe.

1 ROOM	kitchen and bath	$50.00 to $52.50
2 ROOMS	foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath	$65.00 to $77.50
3 ROOMS	foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath	$100.00 to $105.00

2 Exposures in Most Apartments

Electricity, gas and refrigeration supplied without additional charge

Garage Available to Tenants

Display Apartments by PEERLESS FURNITURE CO.

Resident Manager, MRS. GAYLOR, HObart 5843

CONNECTICUT GARDENS, INC.
OWNERS

Fort view Apartments

13th Place, Between Fort Drive and Peabody Street

A limited number of choice apartments now available in this select building, overlooking Fort Stevens Park. One and two rooms, kitchen, bath, gas and electricity included in rental. Garages in building.

$47.50 to $62

Representative on Premises 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Walker & Dunlop, Inc.
Phone, RA. 1275
1200 15th St. N.W. DI. 0222

2505 13th St. N.W.

Overlooking the Entire City

3 rooms, kitchen, bath and shower; huge closets; large porch. Reasonable rental.

See Resident Manager, No. 205

1869 Mintwood Pl. N.W.

Modern, Fireproof Building.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Reasonable Rental

See Janitor.

National Savings & Trust Co.
15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 9480

The Beautiful New

CENTURY

2651 16th St. N.W.

(Corner of Fuller St.)

1 room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath $55.00

2 rooms, jr. dining room, kitchen and bath..... $79.50

Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc.; secretarial phone service.

Resident Manager, Ad. 2000

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300

THE MONTEREY

Cor. Conn. Ave. and Porter St. N.W.

1 room, kitchen, bath..... $37.50
2 rooms, kit. and bath..... $45 up
3 rooms, kit., bath, porch, $67.50 up
Elevator. Refrigeration on House.
Resident Manager.

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.

1 room, kitchen and bath..... $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.... $52.50 up
Refrigeration on House.

THE SHELBURNE

17th and S Sts. N.W.

2 rooms, kit., foyer & bath ..$50 up
Frigidaire on house; elevators.

THE PARKRIDGE

1673 Park Rd. N.W.

2 rooms, kit. & dinette, bath..$52.50
Elevator. Refrigeration on House.

H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5903

NEW APARTMENTS

904 WEST DRIVE

Just off Georgia Ave. in the 8500 Block, Silver Spring

1 Room, kitchen, dinette and bath $47.50

2 Rooms, kitchen, large dinette and complete bath $57.50

3 Rooms, terrace apartment, including foyer, large dinette and bath, large kitchen $57.50

Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included

Inspect today, by driving out GEORGIA Avenue, 8500 block, turn at Kresge's 10c Store into West Drive, or just 1 block south of Colesville Pike.

BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
SOUTHERN BLDG. NA. 0271

3115

Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.

(North of 16th and Irving Sts.)

Two rooms, kitchen and bath, 1st-floor apt. Two exposures.

$45.00

Electric Refrigeration

B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

4017 7th St. N.E.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch, $49.50 and $57.50

5244 44th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch... $49.50

3600 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $50.00

321 Decatur St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $47.50

50 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath... $45.00

1905 B St. N.E.
2 rooms, electric kitchen, dinette, bath—including heat and hot water $45.50

Wm. H. Saunders Co. INC.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

THE VICTORIA
2320 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch $55.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath, with porch $65.00

THE CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service
1 room, kitchen, bath..... $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $65.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $90.00

THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $65.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath $100.00

2800 ONTARIO Rd. N.W.
24-hour elevator service.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $90.00
5 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch $135.00

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 2300
Holidays and Evenings Phone SH. 5128

ECONOMICAL NEW CONVENIENT

An unusual combination of brand new 100% modern up-to-date apartments, conveniently located near bus, car lines and stores, yet priced to meet the pocketbook of the average apartment dweller.

4211 SECOND ST., N. W.
JUST NORTH OF UPSHUR ST.

Two Rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath ..... 48.50 to 57.50

GAS AND ELECTRICITY INCLUDED

Special Features Include

- Painted walls
- Carpeted halls
- De luxe kitchens
- Spacious closets
- Venetian blinds
- Incinerator
- Attractive lobby
- Ample floor plugs

DREYFUSS BROS.
1524 K St. N.W. NA. 0582

YOU'LL ENJOY

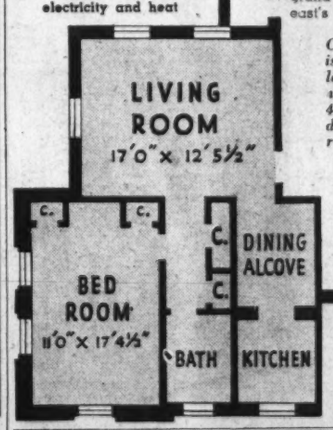
LIFE

IN THIS SPACIOUS

Apartment

$54.50

Including all gas, electricity and heat



BEAUTIFUL NEW

Woodcrest Manor

1521-29 28th St. S.E.

Open only two weeks! A grand crowd approved Southeast's newest apartment building.

Come see for yourself. Here is every modern feature—large bright kitchens and dinettes, Venetian blinds, 3 and 4 closets per apartment, laundry facilities and recreation room at your disposal!

Choice 2-bedroom units available from..... $67.50

OPEN for INSPECTION
Heated and Lighted.
See Resident Manager.

WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Wash. Bldg. DI. 8300

Under Management of

H. L. Rust Company

1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100

1831 Second St. N.E.
Opposite McKinley High School.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $45.00
See Resident Manager.

1801 18th Street N.W.
"The Somerset House"
4 bedrooms, living room, bath $45.00

2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. $85.00
Electric refrigeration on house current. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager

1368 Euclid Street N.W.
"The Olympia"
Corner of 14th street.
4 large rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration included in the rental. Elevator service. Resident manager. $60.00

908 Gallatin St. N.W.
Modern building, conveniently located 1 block east of Georgia Avenue.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $60.00

1316 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $75.00
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

2400 13th Street N.W.
"The Marne"
Opposite Central High School.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.00
Electric refrigeration included in rent. Resident Manager. Elevator.

1417 Park Road N.W.
Front apartment of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $42.50

GLOVER PARK

"A Most Desirable Location"

Gas, electricity, refrigeration, venetian blinds, heat and hot water furnished by owner.

Apt. 2 (1st floor) 2610 41st St. N.W. **$57.50**

Key at 4031 Davis Place N.W.—Janitor.

Out Wisconsin Ave., left at Calvert, right at 39th St. to apartment.

J. DALLAS GRADY & SON
1101 Vermont Ave. N.W. Dist. 2750

2100 19th St. N.W.

Just South of Columbia Road

Eight-story elevator building, soundproof floors, casement windows, 24-hour switchboard service, electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager on premises.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... **$55.00**
3 rooms kitchen and bath..... **$64.50**
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..... **$68.50**

B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St.

NEW and MODERN!

MAJESTIC

3200 16th St. N.W.

An address of distinction

Its newness, its smartness of plan and close proximity to stores, churches, transportation, etc., appeal to the discriminating clientele.

Rentals From $52.50

$52.50 —Large living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, combination sunroom and dining room, kitchen and bath.

$69.50 —Living room, combination sunroom and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.

$92.50 —Outstanding apartment; dining foyer, living room, bedroom bay solarium, kitchen and bath. Unusually large closet space.

Features:

Sun garden; outside all-electric kitchen; Venetian blinds; ventilating doors; parquet floors; carpeted corridors.

Resident Manager, DEcatur 6400
Open and Lighted Until 10 P. M.

14th & K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

Overlooking Rock Creek Park
Modern Kitchen Equipment
Magic Chef Ranges
Hostess Sinks

A few desirable bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch units now available.

Carpeted corridors, swimming pool, gymnasium, billiard room, 24-hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.

Apartments Open and Lighted

Resident Manager—COlumbia 5714

HARVARD HALL
1650 Harvard St. N.W.

Modern Duplex Apts.

1365 Nicholson St. N.W.

(1 Block East 16th St.)

Apt. 4. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower; large screened-in porch and fenced-in rear yard. Automatic Gas Heater..... **$41.50**

GLOVER PARK

2504 & 14 41st St. N.W.

(4 Blocks West of Wis. Ave. at Calvert)

2 and 3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath with shower; screened porch and fenced-in rear yard; Venetian blinds; locker space. Heat, hot water, refrigerator furnished..... **$55 & $65**

MICHIGAN PARK

3923 7th St. N.E. No. 3

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath and shower; screened porch. Automatic gas heater; three exposures **$40.00**

American Univ. Park

4012 47th St. N.W.

(1 block off Mass. Ave., between Tilden and Upton)

Apt. 4—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower, screened porch, large fenced-in yard. Gas heat..... **$41.50**

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352

Country Life

WITH INTOWN CONVENIENCE AT **LOW COST!**

BEVERLEY PLAZA *Gardens*

Alexandria's Newest and Finest Apartment Community . . .

NOW the Washington Office Worker need no longer enclose himself in a 2 by 4 apartment. Beverley Plaza Gardens offers you apartment life in the real country. Nearly a thousand acres of beautiful wooded land, high and rolling, fields and brooks for your diversion. Wise restrictions and far-sighted planning assure desirable neighbors. Clean and quiet with no traffic disturbances, close to a modern shopping center and fast transportation, just 10 minutes from the heart of the city.

LIVING ROOM - BEDROOM - KITCHEN - DINETTE - FOYER - BATH - AMPLE CLOSETS . . .

FOR THE VERY LOW PRICE OF **$44.50 mo**

FEATURES GALORE

- Modern fireproof buildings
- Spaciously planned Apartments
- Bendix Laundry Unit in every kitchen
- Every modern appointment
- Low cost maintenance

Open and Lighted for Your Inspection Daily and Sunday

TO REACH: Drive over Memorial Bridge to entrance of Arlington, turn left on Arlington Ridge Road and continue just past the little Tea House to Shopping Center at Bruce Street and Russell Road.

BEVERLEY REALTY *Corporation*

TEMPLE 4383 • ALEX. 1304

Choice Apartments

4012 to 4036 8TH N.E.

Duplex—2 and 3 rooms, kitchen dinette, bath and screened porch. Heat furnished ..... **$50 to $62.50**

Electric Refrigeration.

5300 4TH ST. N.W.

2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration **$45.00**

4403 14TH ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration.

Reasonable Rentals. Resident Manager.

1450 GIRARD ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath

Reasonable Rentals SEE JANITOR

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

CONGRESSIONAL

215 1st ST. N. E.

NEAR THE CAPITOL

Overlooking Maryland Ave., 2 Blocks from the Capitol

Air-Conditioned, Fireproof Building With Elevator

One and Two Room, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath Units From $48.50

(A few bachelor suites available)

Rents include all gas and electricity

Inspect Today . . . See Resident Manager

AUBINOE APARTMENTS, INC.
1610 K St. N.W. Owner-Builders REp. 1538

NEW BUILDING

OPPOSITE HOLY NAME COLLEGE
NEAR THE MONASTERY
A BEAUTIFUL AND EXCLUSIVE LOCATION

SHEPHERD ST. 18th and Shepherd Sts. N.E.

Open for Inspection

Steel casement windows, Venetian blinds, tile bath, cross ventilation.

Unusual low prices

1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath ..... **$42.50 up**

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ..... **$52.50 up**

3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ..... **$52.50 up**

Heat, Hot Water, Gas, Electricity Included.

Bradley, Beall & Howard

NAtl. 0271 Southern Bldg.

NEW APARTMENT BUILDING

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY

2701 4th St. and 400 Evarts St. N.E.

1 block south of Catholic U. Grounds. Convenient in winter—COOL in summer. 10 minutes from Heart of city.

2 LARGE ROOMS Kitchen Dinette Bath and Foyer **$54.50 to $56.50**

3 LARGE ROOMS **$67.50 and $69.50**

Some With Three Exposures

GAS, ELECTRIC AND FRIGIDAIRE INCLUDED IN RENT

- Every Bedroom suitable for twin Beds
- Fully Equipped Kitchens with Ultra Modern Cabinets
- Insulated and Heat-controlled range
- Electric Exhaust Fans
- Charming Dinettes with China Cabinets
- Full size beautifully tiled baths with shower and Towel cabinets
- Venitian Blinds Throughout
- Plenty of Electric Outlets
- Large Closets 3, 4 and 6, some Lighted
- Carpeted Halls and Stairs
- Ventilating doors
- Incinerator, Plenty of storage space in Basement
- Electric Washing Machine on house current
- Anti-Noise insulated Walls and Ceilings

● AND MANY OTHER FEATURES

OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M. SATURDAY & SUNDAY

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903

FIRST SHOWING

SELECT AN APARTMENT TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET

OCCUPANCY MARCH 1

3300 PENN. AVENUE S.E.

TYPICAL ROOM ARRANGEMENT

Living Room, Junior Dining Room, Bedroom, Kitchen and Bath

$51.50 to $55.00

Carpeted halls, Venetian blinds, painted walls, double drain sinks. Murphy beds in all apartments, swinging doors between dining rooms and kitchens, large closets, incinerator, Electrolux refrigerators, laundry facilities. Insulated and heat control ranges.

OPEN AND LIGHTED TO 8 P. M.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H ST. N.W. NA. 2345

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

6301 16th ST. N.W.
2 beautiful rooms, kitchen, dinette, refg.; plentiful closets; paneled walls; Venetian blinds; carpeted corridors; from $57.50. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

1321-29 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, din., kit., bath $34.00
2 rms., kit., bath 40.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$52.50 1 ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH. 3150 16TH ST. NW. Corner Lamont st. In new building; large rooms, dressing closet and big sun porch. Venetian blinds; parquet floors; carpeted corridors. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration; 24-hour elevator service. See Resident Manager, HO. 2122.

THE PLYMOUTH
1236 11th ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigeration; with built-in cabinets and inlaid linoleum; walking distance to downtown. Resident Manager, 1236 11th st. nw. $65

SILVER SPRING, MD.
3 BDRM. CORNER APTS.
Living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
2 BEDROOM APTS
Living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, large screened sleeping porch.
Maryland Real Estate Co.
7906 Georgia Ave. SH. 5100.

$55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet residential building just west of Connecticut ave.; references required. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager. THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1337.

COLORED
812 O ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath $27.50
Key, Apt. 2.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

COLORED
1109 O ST. N.W.
Modern 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $39.50. See janitor on premises.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

FOR COLORED
109-115 O ST. S.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath. Arcola heat. $35.50. Make reservations now.
HARRY LUSTINE
819 11th St. N.W. NAtional 2844.

Offices—Rent 50

DESIRABLE office at 2001 11th st. nw.; $22.50 mo. Thos. Parks Realty. DE. 1180.

OFFICE SPACE to contractor or lawyer. Phone and secretarial services included. NAtional 1865.

DESIRABLE location for physician—3-room front office facing Fairmont st.; air conditioned; electricity; secretarial phone service and cleaning service included in moderate rental. Located in
NEW AMSTERDAM APTS.
2701 14TH ST. N.W.
For further details, call resident manager. COlumbia 7400.

L ST. NW., 1626—Second floor, front rm., 16x45. Suit. light manufacturing, printing, architect or gen. office. NA. 6547.

DENTIST OR DOCTOR
Real need; good opportunity; few doors from Ambassador and Hamilton Hotels; opp. large Govt. bldgs.; very large 1st floor room. Mr. Purcell, 1426 K st. nw. ME. 4813.

Stores—Rent 53

10 STORES, 7 rented, 3 more available, in this new "park and shop center." 3732 10th st. ne. Drive out Michigan ave. past Catholic University over new bridge, turn left to stores. Open. NAtional 2696. Evenings, GEorgia 7306.

NEW STORE
Excellent location for delicatessen in thickly populated S.E. section. Reasonable rent.
HARRY LUSTINE
819 11th St. N.W. NAtional 2844.

3424 14th ST. N.W.
980 sq. ft. Suitable for any business.
LEE D. LATIMER & CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

516 MINNESOTA AVE. N.E.
Available February 15; great need for hardware store in this location.
3345 PROSPECT AVE. N.W.
Available February 15; corner of 34th st.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.
1706 K St. N.W. NAtional 0587.

Houses—Furnished 54

AURORA HILLS, VA., 2416 So. Eades—Det. corner, 7 rooms.; oil heat; attrac. furn.; 1 square bus; $85. JAckson 2089.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Beaut. furn. 6 rms., b., oil h.; reas. G. R. Newman. CH. 0050.

BETHESDA (near Kenwood)—Det., 7 rms. with sun rm.; beautifully furn.; auto. heat; lge. lot; shrubbery; 2-car gar.; $135. MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO. Beth. Bk. Bl. WI. 4652; Eves., Rock. 397-R.

CHEVY CHASE—March 10 to Sept. 10; 7 rooms, bath, garage; oil furnace; large grounds; reasonable; references.

CHEVY CHASE—March 10 to Sept. 10; 7 rooms, bath, garage; oil furnace; large grounds; reasonable; refs. EM. 0245.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Hilly, wooded section; short lease; 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, study, dining rm., kitchen. WIsc. 7872.

GEORGETOWN—Unique, quiet; beautifully furn.; 2 bedrms., 2 baths, duplex liv. rm., din rm., pantry, k.; garden. 1318 33d st.

NEAR UNIV. OF MD.—Completely and well furn., large studio living room, paneled den, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen; maid's room; 3 bedrooms upstairs; auto. heat, hot water, a. m. i.; large shade trees; for summer; 14 University rd., College Heights, Md. GR. 1446

WIDOW will share small modern home in nice N.E. section with employed lady or couple. Garage; garden space. Reas. NOrth 6745-W.

GEORGETOWN
Unique home, 2 bedrooms, automatic heat (air-conditioned); fireplaces, gardens. MIchigan 2246.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

CHEVY CHASE, near schools—Detached, 2 bedrms., maid's rm., recreation rm., large yard, garage; $75-$85. WO. 2263.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, VA. (712 Wolfe St.)—6 rms., a. m. i.; 2 open fireplaces; garden; only $60; ½ block from blvd. Call owner, DI. 6167.

ALEX.—Small Colonial home; 6 rooms, bath, maid's lavatory, fireplace, oil burner; $65. C. E. WORTHAM. Alex. 3317.

ATTRACTIVE 5-room, bath, bungalow; h.-w. h.; large yard; excel. cond.; $45. Hillside 0165.

BETHESDA—Leland section. Det., newly dec., 5 rooms, bath, scr. porch, garage, $65. Day, WI. 4176; eves., WI. 2593.

BROOKLAND—5 rms., bath, shower, scr. pch.; auto. ht. 1439 Newton ne. HO. 0239.

BUNGALOWS—Nearby Va. and Md.; $40 to $45 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

C ST. S.E., 1525—Newly dec., 6 rms., kit., bath, basement, porch, h.-w. h.; $45 mo. LI. 5256.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., bath, $70; also house with two 5-room and bath apartments; also 12 rooms, 2½ baths. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. District 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

FOXALL—Stone front; 6 rms., double rear porches; maid's room; auto. heat; garage; deep yard. NA. 1040 or WO. 0823.

GLOVER PARK (3904 Calvert St.)—Attactive, modern 2-bath home; A-1 condition; very reas. G. B. Likens, ADams 6713.

MANOR PL. NW., 427—6 rms., a. m. i.; excel. cond. $55; CO. 0838; eve. GE. 1202.

MORSE ST. NE., 1280—Mod., 6 rms., gar. Key, 1016 Bladensburg rd. ne. LI. 6856.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 413—4 bedrooms, inclosed and screened porches; oil heat; garage; nice lot; good cond. NA. 3524.

TAKOMA PARK—Modern, 5 rooms, porch, garage, yard, oil heat, $55. Morrison Agency, SH. 3444. SH. 6494 after 3.

WESTOVER DRIVE S.E., 3175, off 31st and Penn. ave.—Exclusive location; new brick home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, oil burner; large lot; $80 month to right party. ATlantic 2729.

6 ROOMS, modern detached brick house, bath (extra shower); h.-w. ht.; garage; excellent view, in Beverley Hills, Alexandria; $80 per month. EM. 2379.

217 PEABODY ST. N.W.
Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, large yard.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

4213 BRANDYWINE ST. N.W.
Newly decorated; semidetached; 6 rooms and bath; electric refrigeration; $57.50.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVEST. CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

BROOKLAND.
8 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, $60.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVEST. CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

436 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Newly dec., 6 rms., h.-w.h., 2 por., $47.50. RA. 2200. KAY REALTY CO. Eve. GE. 0818.

BETHESDA, MD.
5 and 6 Room Homes, Reas.
NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
WI. 5386. 7611 Wis. ave. Eves., WI. 6087.

1108 8TH ST. N. E.
6 rooms and bath $40.00
Redecorated
SHANNON & LUCHS CO
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

N.W. BARGAINS OPEN
517 Roxboro pl.—6 r., gar. $47.50
3026 Park pl.—6 r., h.-w. h. $50.00
808 Delafield pl.—6 r., h.-w. h. ...$52.50
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

ELEVEN ROOMS, 2½ BATHS
2620 University pl. nw. (near 14th and Euclid). Has large basement with maid's room; laundry trays; automatic oil heat; $100 per month. Call for key. E. QUINCY SMITH, INC. 909 15th st. nw. Dist. 9057.

1923 SUMMIT PLACE N.E.
Semidet., newly decorated throughout; 6 rooms, bath, h. a. h.; 2 rear porches $55.00
210 NINTH STREET N.E.
6 rooms, bath, Arcola heat, electricity, gas $35.00
909 TENTH STREET S.E.
6 rooms, bath, latrobe heat, electricity, gas $32.50
232 O STREET S.W.
6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity, gas $37.50
1341 FOURTH STREET S.W.
5 rooms, electricity, water in kitchen. $20.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

$67.50 Alexandria, Va.—Wash'ton ave. and Linden st.—Brand-new 5-r. stone house. Oil heat, tile bath. Best section. GOODNOW REALTY CO., ALex. 4630.

517 14TH ST. S.E.
6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. ...$45.00
6321 1ST ST. N.W.
7 rms., bath, gas, elec., h.-w. h., gar. $75.00
4908 KANSAS AVE. N.W.
6 rms., b., 2 incl. porches, h.-w. h. ..$67.50
2420 2ND ST. N.E.
5 rms., bath, incl. porch, garage ...$50.00
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

$50 714 Madison st. nw.—6 lovely rms., tile bath; hot-air heat; condition like new. MEt. 5400.

612 ASPEN ST. N.W.
8 rms., 2 b., recreation rm., garage, oil heat, refs., redecorated, maid's room. $125 mo.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO
1505 H St. N.W. Natl. 2345

OVERLOOKING PARK
2014 Pierce Mill Rd. N.W. (Mt. Pleasant section). Brick, 8 rms., 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, auto. heat, 2 porches, garage; $85. Sundays, COlumbia 4213.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NATL. 8880

$45—729 10th st. ne. 7 rooms, bath, elec., h.-w. h., semidetached.
$52.50—21 Channing st. ne. 6 rms., ba., elec., h.-a. h., semidet.; very large yard. 1110 H St. N.E. NEWSOM. LI. 2071.

NEAR SOLDIERS' HOME **$50**
3225 WARDER ST. NW.
6 rms., bath, front and back porches; 2-car garage.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

BETHESDA, MD.
5535 MANNING DRIVE.
Detached home, 7 rooms, 2 baths (4 bedrooms), oil heat, refrigerator ...$75.00
OLD GEORGETOWN ROAD.
(Bear left at Bank of Bethesda.)
Corner of Bells Mill Road. 2 Colonial houses, remodeled throughout. 6 and 7 rooms, bath; new oil burners. $45 and $55.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

SPRING VALLEY
WESLEY HEIGHTS
FOXALL AREA
Detached houses from $150 up.
FREDERIC L. PATERSON
733 15th St. N.W. RE. 2030.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
2208 40th Place N.W.
Apt. 1—2 bedrooms, liv. rm., kit., din., bath, ref. Large screened porch; $64.
3925 Fulton St. N.W.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, din., kit., bath. Large screened porch; $56.50.
Heat and hot water included in above bldgs.
J. MERRILL CONNER
424 Investment Bldg. DI. 2002.

4 BEDROOM, OIL HT., $52.50
226 Seaton pl. ne.—Semi-det. brick, 7 rms., cellar; 1½ baths; Frigid.; conv. L. J. MILLS. NA. 4561.

2812 WISCONSIN AVENUE
Attract. brick; 9 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths; excellent condition; $90. Sunday, CO. 4213.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NATL. 8880

OPEN 2-6
4708 DeRUSSEY PKWY., 8 blocks from Western ave., west of Wisconsin ave.—Detached, 6 rooms, 2 baths; refrigeration; $72.50. Open for inspection. WALTER A. BROWN, 1415 Eye st. nw. NA. 1652 or WI. 5134.

A BARGAIN
1326 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
Very attractive detached home; new condition; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, pantry, electric refrigeration, 3 large porches, maid's room and lavatory, oil heat, beautiful yard, shrubbery, garage; convenient buses, schools and Walter Reed. Open Sunday. ADams 6205.

710 Tuckerman St. N.W.
Semidetached brick, 6 rooms, bath; inclosed sleeping porch on second floor; screened porch on first floor; built-in garage; h.-w. h.; $55.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. Dist. 8141.

BURLEITH
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available, 6 rooms and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $67.50 up. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1876 MONROE ST. N.W.
NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK.
6 rooms, bath, electric refrigerator; automatic heat; $65. Apply Trust Dept., NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK, 613 15th St. N.W. NA. 1308.

COLORED.
607 A ST. S.E.
Redecorated throughout. 7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity, gas. $45.00.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

FOR COLORED
1410 C St. S.E.—5 rms., b.; elect....$30.00
1407 Mass. Ave. S.E.—5 rms.; elect...$25.00
1336 Covington St. N.W.—5 rooms...$17.50
HARRY LUSTINE
819 11th St. N.W. NAtional 2844.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

MONROE ST. NW., 1008—Detached, 8 rms., 2 baths, fine attic; garage; automatic heat; fenced parking lot on alley; thoroughly renovated; suitable for contractor or large family; reas. Owner, SH. 3330.

1814 M ST. NE.—6-room brick; h.-w. h. NAt. 3453. Evenings, SH. 4167.

DESIRABLE RESIDENCES
718 E. Capitol st., 8 rms., b., hwh....$85
4725 9th St. N.W., 6 rms., b., hwh....$60
HARRY LUSTINE
819 11th St. N.W. NAtional 2844

OFFERS CONSIDERED
Three row brick houses in Southwest section; monthly rent $92.50.
HARRY LUSTINE
819 11th St. N.W. NAtional 2844

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, Rosemont—Newly dec. 6-rm., porch, yard, garage; oil heat. 608 Johnson pl., DUp. 6673 or Alex. 1711.

APARTMENTS, cottage houses, stores. J. M. Otis, 3200 Otis st., Mt. Rainier, Md. GReenwood 2248.

ARLINGTON, VA.—New brick 5-rm. bungalow; h.-w. h.; built-in gar. Loc. Clark Hill; $62.50. LYON, INC., CH. 7070.

Sale Houses 66

New 6-Room Brick—$7,250

4423 MAPLE AVE., BETHESDA, MD.
A beautifully finished home on heavily wooded lot—6 large rooms, open fireplace, attached garage, 6-ft. Hot Point refrigerator, air-conditioned heat. F. H. A. if desired. Also 5-room home at $6,500.
Turn right from Wisconsin Ave. 6 blocks beyond Bank of Bethesda.
Owner and Builder A. B. DARTON WIs. 5282

Suburban—Rent 58

BEAUTIFUL Arlington Hills—Brick Colonial; 7 rms., 1½ b.; oil heat; nr. A. & N. Club; $75. 2709 13th So., ALex. 1752-W.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—5-rm. bung. Slpg. porch; built-in gar.; a. m. i. $50
ARLINGTON, VA.—6-rm. 2-story $45
NORTHEAST, D. C.—5-rm. brick $35
OR WILL SELL. EASY TERMS.
McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. CHestnut 3300; CHestnut 3301, eves.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ARLINGTON—New, 2 large rms., kit., dinette, ht. control; 10c bus; $47.50. CH. 3259.

COLMAR MANOR, Md.—Combination living rm., bedrm. with roll-out bed, din., kit., b.; heat; water furn.; $37.50. GR. 3575.

Suburban—Rent, Sale 58B

MD., VA. houses, farms, flats; reduced price; terms; rent; few for trade. N. E. RYON CO. 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

Out-of-Town Rentals 60

FOR RENT, old Colonial house of 12 rms., situated in Charles Town, Jefferson County, W. Va., 58 miles from Washington, D. C.
CHARLES L. CRANE,
201 East Washington Street,
Charles Town, Jefferson Co., W. Va.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

FURN. 2 or 3 bedrm. house; Arling. or NW. Wash.; April 15 to July 1. TE. 5178-W.

NAVAL officer desires furn. apt., March 1 to May 31; 2 bedrms., etc. GR. 2236

ROOM for weekly club meetings. Private. GE. 1926.

3 OR 4 rm. unfurn. apt.; nearby Md.; pvt. bath; entr.; heat, h. w. Box 176, Post.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

LOANS TO D.C., MD., VA. HOME OWNERS
Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION,
838 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

CHEERFUL, sunny, 5 rms., 1½ baths; own. will sell equity at sm. fraction of val. EM. 7579. No. 304. 3020 Tilden nw.

CONN. AVE., 3600 (Apt. 302)—Foyer, liv. rm., bedrm., din., kit. See janitor; terms. W. E. Birsfeld, WI. 4592-J, NA. 5321.

Business Property 64

FLORIDA AVE. NE., 1389—Store (brick), living quarters; 2-car gar. in fast growing N.E. section. AT. 1352.

Sale Investment Property 65

SEVEN-ROOM modern house in commercial zone nearby Va; now occupied as office and apt; annual income, $672; price, $5,900 Box M-762, Washington Post.

Sale Houses 66

A NEW Massachusetts ave. house of 5 bedrooms and 4 baths; also usual general rooms, club room and a workroom for the handy man. Not only does this beautiful house delight the eye, but it delights the expert on construction. If there is any modern idea which has been missed we failed to find it—and the price is only $12,750.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

COLMAR MANOR, Md. (405 Daniels St., Opposite Cottage City)—5 rms., bath, closed porch, screened front porch; hot-water heat; Venetian blinds; garage; shrubs, rose bushes, hardy flowers; nicely decorated. Small down payment, bal. monthly. Open Sunday and nights.

NO CASH REQUIRED—We will build and finance a home for you on your lot. Modern designs, excellent construction. Acadia Construction Corp., 907 15th st. nw, MEt. 9684. Evenings, AT. 5009.

VIRGINIA—15 minutes downtown; 6 rms., bath; large lot; garden; near bus; sacrifice; $3,950; $500 down, bal. like rent. Owner, ME. 0540, Apt. 411.

$6,000; TERMS, home for investment, income, $65 mo. Converted 2 families. Modern 7 rms., bath, porches, deep lot, garage. Trinidad section N.E. Details. 825 F st. ne.

1200 HEMLOCK ST. N.W.
Just north of Walter Reed
Beautiful corner, west of Ga. ave., attractively landscaped. 7 large rooms, 3 beautiful baths, oil heat, refrigeration, built-in garage, at only $10,950. This is a bargain on terms you can afford. To inspect call WALTER A. BROWN, NAt. 1652 or WIs. 5134.

3 BERNSTEIN BARGAINS
OPEN TODAY 12-5
1612 IRVING ST. N.W.
Attractive ENGLISH BRICK adjacent to R. C. Park. 7 lovely rooms, 1½ tiled baths, spacious living room with fireplace, sun room, painted walls, garage, etc. Beautifully recond. An outstanding value that can't be beat for only $7,950 on easy terms.
3657 13TH ST. N.W.
Substantial brick, delightfully situated and convenient to elementary, junior and high schools, transportation and 14th St. shopping center. 8 large rooms, bath, 2 porches, 1 enclosed, etc. Recond throughout. This is deserving of your inspection for only $5,250 on terms.
1386 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.
Charming det. home on a beautiful landscaped lot 58x85 containing 5 cheerful rooms, 2 baths, hdw. floors, new side screened porch, newly papered and painted, etc. Convenient to everything. All in all the value you get makes it one of the best buys of the season for only $6,250 on easy terms.
Call US FOR ADDITIONAL BARGAINS
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.,
718 5th St. N.W.

5 REAL VALUES
Vermont Ave. N.W.
$3,000
Semi-detached stucco house of 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h., gas and elect. Now rented to colored at $40.00 monthly. Can sell $500.00 cash. Balance $25.00 month until paid.
Near Gov. Printing Office
$5,950
A substantial 19-foot row brick of 9 rooms, bath, cellar, h.-w. h. and in a most convenient location. Suitable for rooming house or ideal home for a large family. See Mr. Boucher.
7 Rooms—N.E.
$3,950
A true value just off of H St. N.E., 1st commercial, semi-detached, completely redecorated, part cellar and h.-w. h. $650.00 cash, balance $33.00 month on 1st trust.
$4,000
For 2 Frame Houses
on a good southeast corner lot 75x48. In need of repairs, but will prove an excellent investment when put in good condition. Assessed $5,006. See Mr. Boucher.
COLORED—$5,500
1116 7th St. N.E.
An excellently located Colonial brick containing 6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat, gas and electricity. Newly papered and painted. See this at once.
R·A·HUMPHRIES
REALTOR
808 No. Capitol NA. 6731

Sale Houses 66

CHOICE LOCATION
New 5-room English brick bungalow, full basement and attic. Oil heat, air-conditioned; D. C. transportation. $885 cash; balance less than rent. Reasonably priced. Directions: Out Wisconsin ave. to Western ave., left to Westway drive, right to home. 4801 Westway drive.
Montgomery Realty Corp.
7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda WIs. 2431.

SHEPHERD PARK BARGAIN.
7541 14TH ST. N.W.
With down payment of $1,000, this beautiful brick Colonial, completely redecorated and as good as new, can be bought with payments less than rent. Situated on lovely landscaped lot, on fine street, near Walter Reed Hospital, has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, third floor room, game room, spacious living and dining rooms. Costing approximately $18,000 originally, is offered at low price of $12,750.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411

OPEN 2-6
4708 DeRUSSEY PKWY. Chevy Chase, Md., west of Wisconsin, just 8 blocks from Western ave.—A real bargain in a detached stone home; 6 rooms, 2 complete baths; refrigeration; built-in garage; in a community of beautiful owner occupied homes at the low price of $8,650. Terms as low as $300 cash and $65 monthly. Inspect any time. Walter A. Brown, 1415 Eye st. nw. NA. 1652 or WI. 5134.

SPRING VALLEY
4 family bedrooms, 2nd floor; paneled den or bedroom with bath on 1st. Recreation room; bedroom and bath above ground level.
FOXALL AREA
New, 4 bedrooms and 3 baths; priced right to sell quickly.
FREDERIC L. PATERSON
733 15th N.W. RE. 2030.

$150 CASH
6 rooms, bath, built-in garage; newly renovated. Price $5,750.
214 ASCOT PLACE N.E.
OPEN SUNDAY
Rhode Island ave. ne. to 3rd st. North on 3rd st. 2 blocks to Ascot place.
STEUART BROS., INC.
DISTRICT 2434

SEEING IS BELIEVING
$40 monthly including all charges buys full 2-story brick 5-room home; oil heat, air-conditioned; 1½ blocks from bus; nice lot with trees; electric kitchen; small cash payment; 205 Southwick st., open 1 to 8 p. m. Directions: Out Wisconsin ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown rd. to Southwick st., left to home.
Montgomery Realty Corp.
7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda WIs. 2431.

$10,950
Near Wardman Park Hotel
A splendid colonial type brick dwelling, situated just west of Conn. ave. It is 24 ft. wide, contains 10 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, OIL HEAT, garage. Entire property in first-class condition. In our opinion it is an outstanding value and will warrant your immediate consideration. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC. DI. 6830. To inspect today call MR. JONES, WO. 9309.

ASTOUNDING VALUE
$33.75 monthly including taxes, insurance, interest and principal buys all masonry home with 4 lge. rms., full basement, large lot and air-conditioned; price, $4,990. 4425 Rosedale st., Bethesda. Furnished and heated. Directions: Out Wisconsin ave. past Bank of Bethesda to Rosedale st. and right to home.
Montgomery Realty Corp.
7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda WIs. 2431.

DETACHED BRICK HOMES
$8,250
SMALL CASH PAYMENT
BALANCE $62.50 A MONTH
INCLUDES TAXES AND INSURANCE.
Six rooms, bath, h.-w. h., FLUID HEAT oil burner, concealed radiation, furred walls; insulated, screened, weather-stripped; slate roofs, copper gutters and downspouts; large lots.
4347 16th ST. N. E.
Michigan Ave., Past Catholic University To 16th St. N.E.
OPEN 1 TO 9 DAILY.
HOBART 8407.
STEUART BROTHERS, INC.

INSPECT THESE
2 Outstanding Values
BETHESDA, MD.
106 SOUTHWICK STREET
$8,950.
Colonial brick with green shutters and good-size front porch. Large living room with fireplace, bright, sunny dining room, kitchen has 2 windows, double porcelain drainboard, Norge range and Frigidaire and built-in cupboard. Three corner bedrooms, each with closet, colored tile bath and linen closet on 2nd floor. The 3rd floor is finished in polished knotty pine as a recreation or play room with bookshelves and Venetian blinds. Full basement with laundry tubs. Hot-water heat. On a 50-foot lot that runs deep with flower beds and young trees already in. Garage. Half block of Old Georgetown road and bus stop. Drive past Bank of Bethesda 1.3 miles, left on Southwick street.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3712 JENIFER STREET N.W.
$10,950.
Half block east of Connecticut avenue, not far north of Nebraska. Quiet, residential street, high elevation. Well-built brick home with 4 large bedrooms and 2 complete baths plus 3rd floor room, which can easily be converted into sleeping quarters. Big living room with log-burning fireplace, dining room and large sun room. Latest-style, built-in cabinets and large size refrigerator in kitchen. Pantry and large rear porch over the built-in garage. The entire house is in A-1 condition, and is now available at this very attractive price. Grade and high and junior-high schools are within walking distance. A "peach" of a buy . . . see it today!
Further information may be obtained from MR. SCHWARTZ, District 9080.
CAFRITZ, 14th & K STS. N.W.

COLORED—7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, gas stove, automatic refrigerator; bargain; good condition. NA. 3524.

COLORED—6 rms., bath, electricity; cellar newly decorated; nr. First and Fla. ave. $5,950. Terms. DE. 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale or Exchange 68

BIG list in and out D. C.; reduced; terms, few for rent; what do you wish? N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

TO EXCHANGE 100 lots, city of South Haven, Mich. $5,000 clear. GIBON'S, call, NAt. 3753 or LI. 7075-J.

100 ACRES, 10-rm. modern house; cellar, attic; tenant house. State rd., 28 mi. to D. C., mi. to village. Pennell, La Plata, Md.

Sale Lots 69

A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4908 Wisconsin ave., offers desirable Northwest building sites, $900 up. WOodley 1-3-6-4.

SLIGO PARK HILLS of Silver Spring. Beautiful wooded lots in a restricted area bordering Sligo Valley Park. Paved streets. Bargain prices.
ROBERT E. LOHR,
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

CHEVY CHASE VIEW, MD.
100 by 186; 18,600 square feet; new concrete street and curb all paid for. Franklin st., north side, near Summitt ave. There is water and sewer. Price only $1,750.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1415 Eye St. NA. 1652.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—Mod. 7-rm. frame house on large lot; $5,000. NEWMAN. CH. 0050.

ARLINGTON, VA.—$150 cash, balance like rent. Several new 6-rm. brick homes in wooded section, close-in. Sample house, 1823 N. 15th st. Open all day Sunday. M. T. BROYHILL, OX. 1819, CH. 5517. To reach: Drive out Lee blvd. about 1 mile to N. 14th st., then right to homes.

BEAUTIFUL—7-room brick home; 4 large bedrooms, 2 porches, det. garage; large corner lot. This desirable home is one block from business center of Silver Spring in fine residential section. Convenient terms. Open for inspection. 821 Silver Spring ave., or call FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

BEAUTIFUL suburban home; 7 spacious rms., bath, sleeping porches, lavatory; oil ht.; large poultry house; 2 acres; $7,850; terms. RALPH CRAIN. CH. 3250.

OWN your home; $100 cash; $35 monthly; 5 rooms, bath, garage, elec. hwh., paved street, block Route 1, bus service; bring deposit today. Move right in. 1002 Prince st., Alex., Va., Alex. 0613.

VA.—14 miles D. C. on blvd.; 15 acres; close to everything; bus; $5,000; $50 cash, $50 mo. Will sell part. J. A. BAKER & CO., Clarendon, CH. 6070.

Suburban for Sale 70

5-BEDROOM, 2-story brick; oil heat; large lot with trees; $6,950. Second trust can be purchased at discount. Box 185, Washington Post.

5-ROOM HOUSE on 1 acre, 9 miles from Washington; nearly new and has bath, hot-water heat, fireplace, full basement, oak floors, range, refrigerator and garage; ¼ mile from bus line and 3-lane road; built for owner, with good construction throughout; price $6,000; $700 down, balance $50 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 860-J-1. Closed Sundays.

WE OFFER a cozy 5-room bungalow in brick at a sacrifice price of $4,750, easy terms. Call today for appointment to inspect. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

$250 Down—Bal. Like Rent
New Colonial homes; 5 rooms, basement, garage, oil heat; ready for occupancy.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

Your Gain—Their Loss!
$5,000
A newly reconditioned 5-room and bath tile bungalow with approximately 21,000 square feet of ground, trees, shrubs, etc. Built-in garage; 1½ blocks from transportation. Small down payment; one trust; no renewals. This property is worthy of your immediate inspection. Phone J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Columbia pike. CHestnut 1341.

BELLE HAVEN, ALEX., VA.
$9,800
Near country club. 6-room brick and stone home with attached garage. Oil ht.; recreation room in basement; small study. Alex. 1524-J.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN
5-room bungalow on 5-acre lot in nearby Va. Living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 large bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath; front and back porches, copper screened. Concrete basement (30x30) with laundry trays; yard shaded with large oaks. Owner moving into larger house, will sell for $5,750; $800 down and low monthly payments.
GREEN & MAGRUDER
CH. 3838. 2840 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1272.
Evenings, CHestnut 0648.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
Here is an English-type 3-bedroom, 2-bath house. Lovely living room with fireplace, bedroom and bath on first floor. Two lovely bedrooms and bath on second floor, complete with laundry chutes, cedar-lined closets, built-in cedar-lined window seats. Complete in every detail. Would consider small down payment to responsible person.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
$3,990
NEW HOMES ON ¼-ACRE LOTS
Unusually attractive bungalows under construction with two bedrooms, plenty of closets, baths with showers, oak floors, air-conditioning heat with oil burners, Magic Chef ranges, rock-wool insulation, weather-stripping. The large lots afford ample space for flowers and vegetable gardens. The houses are connected with city gas, sewer and water and are located ½ block from bus. Three finance plans available, with cash payment as low as $200. J. H. CHAMBLISS, Owner. Office, 104 Broad St., near traffic light. Phone Falls Church 1433-2121.

Offered for Quick Sale
An attractive 5-room Cape Cod house, 2 years old, and lot 61 ft. by 120 ft., situated near bus line, within 10-cent fare zone. In good residential section of Arlington, Va.; 15 minutes by automobile from downtown Washington. Schools, churches and shopping center all within 3 blocks; oil heat with hot-water radiation. Recreation room with fireplace. Rear porch, inclosed with glass. Fenced rear yard. For further information call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Columbia pike. CHestnut 1341.

OPPORTUNITIES
TWO PROPERTIES
BOTH OWNERS TRANSFERRED.
(1) BEVERLY HILLS—5 rooms, bath, oil heat, garage, large lot; full price, $4,900.
(2) BEVERLY HILLS—6 rooms, 1½ baths, maid's room, extra lavatory; oil heat, inclosed screened porch, attached garage, wooded lot; now $7,300 for quick action.
In each case, cash above first trust required; balance in small monthly payments.
JOHANNA M. BARRY
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alex., Va.
Phones ALex. 0078 and TEmple 4593.
OPEN SUNDAY.

OAKCREST
First group of 60 proposed detached and semidetached houses in a beautiful wooded, rolling suburb, 12 minutes from downtown; 10-cent bus fare. Five and six-room homes with air-conditioned oil heat, quarter-sawed oak floors, 20th century kitchens and tile baths, full basements, $5,990 and up. Federal Housing inspected and approved. Monthly payments like rent. Exhibit Home, 3101 S. High St., open, furnished and heated, daily. Drive over Memorial Bridge, left on S. Arlington Ridge Rd. (upper road to Alexandria) past our Oakcrest Office to South Glebe Rd., left 3 blocks to home.
J. LEE PRICE.
JA. 1504. 2303 S. Arlington Ridge.

You'll be proud
to own this home—
and you'll be able to
pay for it comfortably,
as payments will be
scaled to your income.
Shepherd 6576.

LOVELY NEW COLONIAL
7115 MARION ST.
BETHESDA, MD.
Situated on a beautifully landscaped lot adjoining Edgemoor and Greenwich Forest. This Harvey Baxter designed home is of true center-hall plan, containing 7 rooms and 2½ baths; inclosed porch, built-in garage and numerous other modern comforts.
YOU SHOULD SEE THIS TODAY
THE PRICE IS JUST
$12,500
and worth more.
WISCONSIN 2386

Sale Acreage 72

155 ACRES, REASONABLE; $5,500.
Just what you are looking for in a piece of acreage close-in. Only 8 miles from the District line, near Fort Washington on the Piscataway Creek. Land in good condition.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Building. NA. 4750.

SLEEPY HOLLOW
A Grand Place to Live
The site worthy of your ultimate home awaits you now at Sleepy Hollow, situated on a high elevation in Virginia, only 15 minutes from Washington. EVERY SITE A HALF ACRE OR MORE.
The high ridges, rolling hills, deep woods and pleasant valleys of Sleepy Hollow offer the best in suburban living. Restrictions are expressly designed to perpetuate the great dignity and natural beauty of SLEEPY HOLLOW.
Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations. Sites $500 and up.
Section Three, Sleepy Hollow, an entirely new section, is being prepared for your inspection.
Out Lee Blvd. to office.
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church 1873
Hillwood, Falls Church Va.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

100 ACRES, 10-rm. modern house; cellar, attic; tenant house. State rd., 28 mi. to D. C., mi. to village. Pennell, La Plata, Md.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

ALL the things you've wanted—and MORE; 220 acres, nearly mile of waterfront; only ½ to ¾ hours drive to Washington; on Patuxent River, Calvert Co., Md.; 10-room house, bath, sleeping porches; oak trees, sandy beach. E. H. Hutchins, 1227 N. Calvert st., Baltimore, Md.

AN historical colonial house; 16 rooms, 57 acres, tenant house; situated near Saratoga Battlefield. Price, terms and pictures on application. E. R. Patterson, Box 403, Glens Falls, N. Y.

Beautiful old homestead, surrounded with trees; 14-room house, bath, central heat; large new poultry house, other buildings; 60 acres, only 17 miles D. C. Only $11,000.
Stone house, 150 years old; large barn, 60 cow stanchions, other good buildings, fine spring, large stream; 180 acres. Only $9,000.
R. D. LILLIE.
223 Maple Ave., Takoma Park. SHep. 2306.

GEORGIA AVENUE EXTENDED—40 acres. Beautifully wooded and watered, with springs and streams; a very substantial Colonial house, about 120 years old, surrounded by a great quantity of old box, fine shade trees, shrubbery and flowers. A unique setting for a home, combined with acreage ripe for development. Mr. Farquhar, Boss & Phelps, NAtional 9300 or ADams 0303.

LARGE FARMS—BEAUTIFUL HOMES FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS IN Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida. ELLIOT POOL, RALEIGH, N. C.

LOUDOUN CO., VA.—154-ACRE FARM
Nice residence, very fine barn, 7 fields all limed, growing clover; fenced for hogs, sheep, cattle; fronts paved road, electricity on farm. Immediate possession, including half crops. Price, $9,500. Fleet James, agent, Purcellville, Va. Tel. 5272.

POTOMAC RIVER farm, 1,000 acres of land, of which 700 acres are rich, level river bottom land. Large fine barn with metal roof, large house with slate roof. Twenty per cent of purchase price cash, balance in ten years. Brokers protected.
CHARLES L. CRANE,
201 East Washington Street,
Charles Town, Jefferson Co., W. Va.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY farm 171 acres; 65 acres in apple orchard; house and stable; some river bottom land. Price, $2,800; 20 per cent cash and balance in ten years.
SHENANDOAH VALLEY—Limestone, bluegrass farm; beautiful old Colonial house, every modern improvement; lovely old garden. English boxwood and fine trees. Fine farm buildings.
3 TRACTS of Blue Ridge Mountain land, close to the Shenandoah River; 2 of these tracts of land are on State highways.
CHARLES L. CRANE
201 East Washington Street.
Charles Town, Jefferson Co., West Virginia

WHITE HALL—Historic birthplace of Johns Hopkins, containing 375 acres, located on Crain highway, 15 miles to Washington. Brick mansion house, tenant houses, barn. Fine tobacco farm. Would make excellent livestock farm; streams. Price, $16,000. Can finance. B. H. Engle, 320 Munsey Bldg., Balto., Md.

187 ACRES—Nice young timber, stream, gravel road; good location, 22 miles D. C. Priced $20 per acre.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

10 ACRES; good land; on main highway; 15 miles of Washington; 7-room dwelling; with electricity; fine spring; price, $4,200; terms.
Phone 135 H. B. Mitchell Herndon, Va.
or call
Phone 834J2 M. Cockrill Falls Ch., Va.

84 ACRES, fine land, gravel road, electricity available; nice stone house, good condition; fine view, springs and stream; barns and other outbuildings. Price, $3,500. A real bargain. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

90-ACRE Farm; city electricity; bath; pipeline furnace; fireplace; State road; modern home; will sell half acreage if desired; reasonable. Mrs. Ada Newell, Ivory rd., West Friendship, Howard County, Md.

RANCHES, 300 TO 5,000 ACRES.
$3 to $12.50 per acre. Most experienced ranchmen are invited to inspect. Write for descriptions.
FERD. BREMER, BLANCO, TEX.

LOVELY COUNTRY HOME
50 acres; excellent land; on highway; 12½ miles to District line; with modern 8-room dwelling; beautiful setting, with shade; large barn, garage, all other necessary outbuildings; a mortgagee sale; at $13,000, $5,000 cash, balance terms.
Phone 135 H. B. Mitchell Herndon, Va.

50 ACRES—14 miles from Silver Spring; ¼ mile hard rd. front.; old 8-room house, elec., phone, high elevation; good subdivision for acreage tracts; $3,950; ½ cash.
BARGAIN—Tobacco farm, 320 acres, 29 miles from D. C.; 2 houses. One barn needs repairs. Good streams and land, share tenant on place. $3,250. Terms.
700 ACRES—Hard rd.; 2 houses, 4 barns, good tenant operating on shares. Plenty water, large timber; excellent timber. $8,950. Terms.
WATERFRONT—165 acres, $3,750; ¾ mile creek frontage; excellent fishing, crabbing, 39 miles from D. C. Terms.
SMALL ESTATE, commuting distance; 2 acres beautiful grounds; large modern oil-heated colonial house; garage; poultry houses; orchard. Clinton, Md. 7 miles out. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
815 Tenth Street N.W. NA. 8096.

Montgomery Co. Country Homes

20 acres	$6,500
67 acres	$9,000
73 acres	$10,000
65 acres	$6,500
100 acres	$7,500
10 acres	$4,000
20 acres	$9,500
10 acres	$7,200
1 acre	$4,000

All farms listed with me exclusively. Make me an offer. JOHN BURDLOFF. Colesville, Md. AShton 3846.

COUNTRY ESTATES
Colonial grant dated 1630, 172 acres, 156 cleared. 12-room stone house, barn, outbuildings, stream; 17 acres timber; small apple orchard. Built by cousin of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, signer of the Declaration of Independence. On hard road overlooking Potomac valley. Great opportunity at $17,000 for discerning buyer wishing to restore genuine colonial estate. 1 hour drive to Washington.
Early American brick, 10-room house, built 1819. 6-paned windows; barn, chicken and spring houses; electricity and water; 130 acres, 25 in white oak timber. Located on wooded hilltop. Magnificent view of Potomac Valley. On hard road 35 miles from Washington. $16,500.
Country home, 30 acres, 23 with 7-room frame house, electricity, bath, telephone, hardwood floors. 7 acres across hard road suitable for building lots; stream, spring; $7,500; on hard road 33 miles from Washington.
Other Properties
Mason Gray, Real Estate
Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md.
Phone Poolesville 9.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

SHORE COTTAGE, 4 rms. and bath; flush toilet, water, electricity; $75 cash, $15 monthly. STerling 9551.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

—FLORIDA—

LARGE building plot in Miami, Fla., $1,000; another for $500; residential. Harry Vail, 1170 S. W. 6th st., Miami, Fla.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING house; price, $350; 12th and N nw.; 8 rms.; $61 rent; completely furn. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave. Room 217. NA. 3310.

BARBER SHOP—Fixtures for two chairs reasonable. 1634 O st. nw.

BOARDING HOUSE—R. I. and 16th. 25 lovely rms.; lge. dining rm. Rent, $200. Will net about $400 a month. Owner ill. Price for quick sale.
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 14th St. N.W. (Room 410) MEt. 0486

CONN. AVE.—Ideal spot for barber in valet shop. No competition. CO. 6670.

DRESS SHOP, 18th and Columbia rd.—Owner retiring. CO. 3590, bet. 9 and 6.

DELICATESSEN — Well-established; good NW. section; owner must sacrifice. 1427 Eye nw. (Suite 200). NA. 1002.

GAS STATION and repair shop; clears $4,000 yearly; same owner 7 years; illness forces sale; price, $8,500; terms; $3,500 down; experience unnecessary; efficient help runs business.
BOB HOLLANDER
Rm. 907, Tower Bldg., 14th & K. ME. 4813.

GROCERY—Wisconsin ave.; receipts, $500 wk.; closed Sun., Wed. afternoon, 6 p. m. weekdays, 7:30 Sat.; rent, $25; $2,000 cash; terms, DI. 0275 or NO. 1805, bet. 6 and 7.

LIQUOR STORE—NW. section; rent, $120; price, $4,500, plus inventory. 1427 Eye nw. (Suite 200). NA. 1002.

LUNCH, BEER, good business sec.; grosses over $300 week; price, $4,500; terms; $2,000 down. NAtional 1565.

PARTNER—Young man in established pawnbroker's exchange. Give full particulars in your own handwriting. Box 178, Washington Post.

QUICK—Sale, $4,500 in fee. General st. postoffice. Sunday-daily papers. Gas pumps. Mrs. T. L. Stone, Patapsco, Md.

RESTAURANT with whiskey; fine business; low overhead; uptown; $6,000 cash will handle. NAtional 1565.

RESTAURANT on waterfront; (beer); near boats; well-known; rent, $50; long lease; good-paying business; low overhead; $4,500; partner preferred. Room 907 Tower Bldg., 14th and K.

RESTAURANT—Doing $350 weekly; closes 9 p. m. daily; no Sundays; price, $2,500; terms. Room 907 Tower Bldg., 14th and K sts. nw.

Business Opportunities 77

RESTAURANT with liquor; splendid corner; doing about $1,000 wkly.; near theater and shopping; excellent buy. 1427 Eye nw. (Suite 200). NA. 1002.

ROOMING house, filled; nicely furn.; good loc.; $300 handles; deal direct. CO. 4378-J

ROOMING HOUSE—Conn. Ave. and K. 18 rms., 4½ baths. Same owner 13 years. $1,200 handles.
OWENS REALTY MEtropolitan 3683.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown; 22 rooms, 4 baths; near 4 large downtown hotels; commercial zone; low rent; nice income; can be increased to over $600 monthly; sickness; sacrifice, $4,800. Owner Box 182, Washington Post.

SANDWICH SHOP beer; downtown; rooms above; low overhead; good lease; grosses $350 week; price $3,000; terms; $1,500 down. NAtional 1565.

SEAFOOD BUSINESS—Com. equipped; good bus.; sac. Must leave city. LI. 10468.

TOURIST CAMP—Right at Washington on No. 1. The best bargain we know. Long lease. Low rent. Should return entire investment in less than a year. $3,000. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5520.

A MODERN GROCERY STORE
Self service. Clean stock; $1,500 inventory guarantee. The most modern equipment. Does nice business. Fixtures alone worth price asked, not counting stock and good-will. Only $4,000.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th NW. NA. 5520.

H NEAR 9TH
Two houses, 20 rms. Parking lot in rear. Same owner 19 yrs. One of the good ones Terms.
GEORGE ROGERS.
602 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

ROOMING HOUSE
13th near Mass. Ave.; 13 rms., water in all rms. Same owner several years. Price $1,150; $600 cash, balance terms.
GEORGE ROGERS,
602 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

ROOMING HOUSE, 11 RMS.
Near 1st and C N.E. Apts. and rooms. 2 baths. $55 rent. $750; terms.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont ave. Rm. 217. NA. 3310.

MR. ROGERS' SPECIALS.
Bakery and pastry shop.
Delicatessen, F near 7th.
Barber shop, 9th st.
Confectionary, Pa. ave. se.
Men's furnishings, near Navy Yard.
Restaurant, beer, wine; Mt. Pleasant.
Two small hotels.
Beauty shop, one of the best.
They must be good or we would not advertise them.
GEORGE ROGERS.
602 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

RESTAURANT
DOING $400 DAILY
Fine downtown location; rent, $400; good lease; (whisky); fully equipped; legitimate reason for selling.
PRICE $16,000—½ CASH
BOB HOLLANDER
Washington's Leading Business Broker.
Room 907, Tower Bldg., 14th and K.

Birds and Poultry 78

WILL pay 1c over market price for large, clean white hennery eggs not over one day old. Box M-763, Washington Post.

DIAMONDS, jewelry and watches at about one-third present-day values. All articles guaranteed as represented. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BLACK SCOTTISH TERRIER, great-grandson British champion, Heather Realization, at stud; 1st time ribbon 1st showing as puppy. Phone TE. 4787-R today or after 6 weekdays.

BOARDING—Heated kennels, individual runs. Hollywood Kennels, GR. 1824.

COCKER SPANIELS, two red male puppies by Show Stock. A. K. C. 536 Ingraham st. nw. GE. 5414.

GERMAN Shepherd Puppies; reg. A.K.C.; champion stock. HI. 0537-W.

Horses—Livestock 81

FAIR LARGE MULES, 4 large mares, 6 work horses. AT. 2731. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' Ads under this heading contain a firm name or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post

ACCORDION—No need now to put off starting lessons on that instrument you have always wanted to know how to play! If you want to start we will loan you an instrument without charge or deposit of any kind ... all it costs you is a nominal fee for private lessons which you pay for as they are taken, not in advance. You are free to take the instrument home if you wish. The offer is available on marimba, saxophone, trumpet, drums, guitar, violin, clarinet, trombone and xylophone. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

ANTIQUES—High post spool bed, sewing tables, foot stools, $3.50. Waxler, 1014 10th st. nw.

ANTIQUE crystal fixtures with 3, 5 and 6 arms, old guns, swords, pole arms; modern and antique silver in all types of service; china in Minton, Lenot, etc.; bronzes and Dresden figurines. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUES—Colonial hall table, $15; round marble-top table, $12; Queen Anne mahogany desk, $65; unusual coffee table, $25; teakwood marble-top stand table, $25; Colonial chest of drawers, $20; teakwood Chinese cabinet, $100; antique sideboard, $15.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343

BSD, innerspring mattress, dressing table and desk. 1446 Belmont st. nw.

BEDS—Mr. Green says, "Our sofa-beds are in, and they are beautiful." Priced at $39.95. Each sofa has a bedding compartment, and they make up into a comfortable double bed. Many with solid maple arms, lovely tapestry covers. YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD. Open evenings. Green Furniture, 3600 Georgia ave. GEorgia 2223. P. S.—See our living rooms. Simmons mattresses, springs—"They're the talk of the town."

BEDROOM SET, twin beds, complete with innerspring mattresses, De Luxe Simmons coil springs, new spreads; one kitchen table, 2 oval rugs, 3 ft. by 6 ft., 2 pr. portieres. 3761 13th st. nw., Apt. 307. GE. 2312.

BEDROOM suite, best maple full size bed, coil springs, inner spring mattress, bureau, chest, mirror, if new $116.50; complete $47. Miller's 2622 14th st. nw. Cash or credit. Open eve. till 9.

• Cameras
• Men's Clothing
• Luggage
• Diamonds
• Jewelry
• Field Glasses
• Shotguns
• Musical Instruments
• Typewriters, etc.
FREE PARKING Across the Street
CASH Brings Great Savings on Unredeemed Merchandise
TENDLERS' PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W.

3 FOR 1 SALE!
from our Storage Warehouse
3 ROOM OUTFIT
For The Ordinary Price of One
BEDROOM
LIVING ROOM
DINETTE
COMPLETE
$98.75
25 Bedrooms 15 Dining Rooms
19 Living Rooms 20 Dinettes
ACME STORAGE COMPANY
GEORGIA 8080
4628 14th St. N.W.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

BUFFETT, hepplewhite mahogany, $35; cot with mattress, pillows and cover, $5; Victrola, $5; cost $75; lounge chair, $10. Lorgeo Studios, 3520 Conn. ave., Apt. 22.

CHILD'S SET, White Reed Furniture; toys; girl's size 8 coats and dresses. 2220 38th pl. nw. EM. 3170.

COMPLETE furn. 4-rm. apt.; odd pieces; all size rugs; practically new; reas.; no dealers. 913 Eye nw. DI. 6781, eve.

CONTENTS 12-rm. hse.; furn., bks., games, frames; 10-7; 1702 Kilbourne pl. nw.

DAVENPORT and rug; good condition; $30 cash; Sunday only; no phone. 4007 Conn. ave. Apt. 414.

DINETTE set. Rock maple refectory table, corner cabinet, 4 chairs, Heywood Wakefield sample. Originally $75, selling for only $49. George's, 8543 Georgia ave. SH. 5633.

DINING room suite, 10 pc. attractive 2-tone walnut, damask covered chairs; all fine condition. Cost $175; for $55. Miller's, 2622 14th st. nw. Cash or terms.

DINING ROOM SUITE, single maple bed, couch, dresser; lawn mower; sacrifice. 1416 T st. se.

ELECTRIC ORGAN—Practically new; 4-octave Estey, bench. NO. 5535-J.

FLOOD LIGHTED SINKMASTER—This ultra-modern sink, electrically lighted, and cabinet of latest design, is now on display in our showrooms. J. BRENNER & SON, Distributors of Humphryes-Mirard Enamelware. 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

FLOOR SANDERS, used, American, Dreadnaught; new and used Porter cable, floor sanders, edgers and saws. Cash or terms. PORTER CABLE MACHINE AGENCY, 2533 Bladensburg rd. ne.

FRIGIDAIRE, porcelain finish, double door, 4 trays, excellent condition; reas. 2214 Wyoming ave. nw. HO. 8552.

FURNITURE—So many bargains out of storage, from repossessions and model homes, furniture that looks like new. Bedrooms, living rooms, odd chests, dressers and dining rooms. 1 mahogany 10-pc. Duncan Phyfe dining room. SACRIFICE. Open until 9 p. m. each night. Use our liberal deferred payment plan. ACME STORAGE CO. (Showroom). 4628 14th st. nw. GEorgia 8080.

FURNITURE—Small black-and-white gas range, $35; Pittsburg instantaneous water heater, $40, both almost new. G. E. vacuum cleaner, $20; 2-piece rust friese living room suite, $40; beautiful rust upholstered 2-piece living room suite, $65; English perambulator, $14; beautiful solid mahogany frame, blue brocade settee and rust uph. barrel chair, $90; walnut office chair, $9; rose satin upholstered occasional chair, $6; all excellent condition.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

GENTLEMEN—Your own cloth custom-made, $22.50 up, by Louis Brown, English Custom Tailor, 812 14th st. nw.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS, hospital beds, commodes, crutches, new and used, RENT OR SALE. United States Storage Co., 418 10th st. nw. MEt. 1843.

ONE TABLE, Sheraton, antique, 1790, and 20 pieces in hand-painted china. I will sell at a bargain price or exchange for diamond or gold watch. AD. 7178.

PIANO—Slightly used latest model Wurlitzer baby grand in practically new condition, $245. Mahogany case; very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

PIANO—Steinway, 6-ft. baby grand; mahogany case; excel. cond., $375. Lorgeo Studios, 3520 Conn. ave., Apt. 22.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New spinets and small uprights only $5 monthly. Baby grands, $9 monthly. All money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

PIANOS—Used uprights, $10 and $15 cash; delivery extra; also values in spinets and baby grands. RE. 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. Open evenings.

PIANO—Slightly used latest model full keyboard spinet in practically new condition; $147; very easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

SAFE—Medium-size steel office safe, 1-hr. label; also money chest. "MILLER," basement, Transportation Building.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer treadles, $5 up; dropheads with guar., $10 up. Singer con. elec., $49.50. White Rotary console elec., perf., formerly $165, now $35. Other consoles, $20. Port. elec. Singer, $29.50. Other elec. portables, $17.50. Sewing instructions with these machines. Terms. Open eves. until 9 p. m. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

STENOTYPE MACHINE, new, used by student 3 mos.; originally cost $75; sacrifice $40 for quick cash sale. DIstrict 4761.

STERRO electric washing machine, perfect cond., $7.50. We buy and sell used elec. appliances. WO. 4902. District Elec. Co.

STUDIO couch, rust, with metal back; excellent condition; cost $39.50; sell for $20. MI. 7580.

TYPEWRITERS — Underwood portable, $12.50; Remington portable, $29.75. Rentals $3 mo. Central Type., 923 G st.

TYPEWRITER, new Underwood portable universal; cost $54.50; sell $35. CH. 5238.

UNREDEEMED pawned jewelry, including diamonds, watches, silverware, etc., at a fraction of their value. Louis Abrahams, pawnbroker, 3225 R. I. ave. ne. and 711 G st. nw. Est. 1895.

UP-TO-DATE HOSPITAL BED for sale. Call GE. 8321.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Hoovers, $12.95; Eureka, $8.95; Electrolux with att., $16.95; Royal, Premier, G. E., many others, new-cleaner guar. 1 yr. Best Brands Co., 806 11th st. nw. NA. 7773.

WASHING MACHINE—Rent a fine Thor washer; 1 month to 5 years; free delivery; free service; no "extras." Phone HObart 2813.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE.
Complete service, $35. Submitted forms.
CHAS. G. GUYER, INC., Wilmington, Del.

FILING CABINETS
U. S. GOVERNMENT SURPLUS
4-Drawer Wood Files $5.00
6-Drawer Steel Files $5.00
1-Drawer Steel Files $3.00
Steel Transfer Files $1.25
H. BAUM & SON
616 E ST. N.W. NA. 9136.

SOUTHWEST VIRGINIA ESTATES AND GAME RESERVATIONS.

7,500 acres, fronting one mile on river; 200 acres cleared, balance young timber, level and rolling, well watered. Major portion of this land will set in bluegrass when cleared; is also fine grain and tobacco land. Located 7½ miles of Abingdon; graded road and R.F.D. mail route through land; ½ mile to hard road. Three small houses, one tobacco barn. Well stocked with small game, two good trout streams, river affords excellent bass fishing. Priced at $15 per acre.

2,000 acres, several hundred acres cleared with fine bluegrass sod; will graze 1,000 head of cattle and as many sheep; 4,000 acres lies well enough to cultivate; well watered, good trout fishing, well stocked with deer, quail, pheasants, other game. This proposition will furnish a good income on investment, as well as being a wonderful game reservation. Located near Abingdon, 2 miles off National Highway. Priced at $15 per acre, or will exchange for city property. Land is clear of debt. The timber will more than grow interest on investment.

I have a well-improved estate of 7,500 acres, fine buildings, 6,500 acres in bluegrass sod and cultivation, balance in timber. Well watered, located on hard road 45 miles from Abingdon, priced at less than $30.00 per acre.

Several other well-located and improved estates for sale.
H. B. CARICO
DRAWER 636, ABINGDON, VA.

Coal, Fuel, Oil, Wood 83-A

FIREPLACE WOOD, seasoned oak, $16.50 cord. Prompt courteous del. Call WI. 2365.

OAK WOOD, $8.50 per cord. Box 781, Falls Church, Va. D. C. delivery.

PENNA. hard coal; Stove, Chestnut, $11.50, Pea, $10.25; Buckwheat, $8.75; Pocahontas, Egg or Stove, $10.50; Logan Egg, $8.50. CARL Coal Co., LI. 2544. RA. 3015.

SEASONED oak, select $10.50, mix. $9 cord; sawed to ord. D. C. Del. Clinton 136-F-2.

WHY STRUGGLE with green wood? Enjoy your fireplace, burn well-seasoned wood. We have it. Thoroughly seasoned pine and oak, $10.50 cord. JOHN J. HUGHES, CHestnut 0937.

BLUE EAGLE COAL CO.
PHONE GEORGIA 8573.
Prompt and Courteous Service.
Free Storage. Phone for Prices.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED cameras. Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DIstrict 1272.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1136 SEVENTH ST. N.W. ME. 8229.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing, parts. Vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'til 9.

WANTED TO BUY—HANDY USED THE-RAZOR GRINDER FOR CASH. WRITE E. G. RACHOR, BOONSBORO, MD.

Automobile Loans 88A

GET $25 TO $500 ON 1933 TO 1939 CARS
No Endorsers—No Co-Signers
PENN FINANCE CO., INC.
2123 14th St. N.W. HO. 8880

AUTO LOANS
$10 to $500
... on ANY 1934 to 1940 car or truck, paid for or not. No co-signers.
Payments Too High? We will show you how to cut payments as much as 50% and get additional cash too. Car remains in your possession.
See us TODAY!

1940 LOAN VALUES

Make	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939	1940
Ford	$100	$150	$210	$275	$350	$425	$550
Chev.	$110	$175	$240	$310	$400	$450	$600
Plym.	$110	$165	$240	$300	$400	$475	$600

Open until 6 P. M.—Free Parking
STATE FINANCE CO.
"Friendliest Company in Town"
10th and H Sts. N.W. REp. 0246

CAN YOU SET ASIDE $1.97 A WEEK TO REPAY A $100 LOAN

If you can set aside $1.97 a week from your earnings to repay your loan, you can borrow $100 cash in 15 minutes on your car at "ACC". Other Auto Loans $25 to $800.

Depending on condition of car

WEEKLY PAYMENT

LOAN	REPAY	LOAN	REPAY
$100	$1.97	$160	$3.12
120	2.31	180	3.35
140	2.65	200	3.75

Any make car and any model, 1933 to 1940, is good for a cash loan whether paid for or not. Come to "ACC" TODAY, and get the cash you want!
3 OFFICES
14th & Q N.W.—15th & H N.E.
3068 M ST., N.W. (Georgetown)
ACC
AUTOMOBILE COMMERCIAL CORPORATION

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET $275
1936 Panel Delivery. Thoroughly reconditioned; clean thruout. A wonderful money-saving value. Remember, if you buy your car during February you may win $1,000.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—Hydraulic dump truck; "Wood" body excellent condition. ATlantic 1352.

FORD—1938 Pickup with 85-horsepower motor. Low mileage. Five good tires. Appearance and condition as good as new. Price, $395.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTORS
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers.
2525 Sherman Ave. AD. 8000.

G. M. C. 1929 Station Wagon—Perfect condition. For sale cheap by owner. 2815 14th nw. ADams 0384.

USED TRUCKS
'37 G. M. C. ½-ton Panel $325
'37 Ford ½-ton Panel $295
'37 Dodge ½-ton Panel $315
'37 Chevrolet 1½-ton Panel $285
'39 Chevrolet 1½-ton Cab and Chassis $645
'37 International 1½-ton Cab and Chassis $335
Federal 25-Passenger Bus; Passed D. C. Inspection. Shatter-Proof Glass $295
And Many Others
CONVENIENT TERMS
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
SALES LEASES MAINTENANCE
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505

SPEAKING OF TRUCKS
WE'VE GOT 'EM ...
GREATEST VALUES EVER
LITTLE ONES—BIG ONES!! ALL PRICED RIGHT—
See Them Today
CHEVROLETS
1935 PANEL DELIVERY ... $150
1936 " " ... 200
1937 " " ... 300
1938 (157-inch wheelbase) 325
1934 1½-TON PANEL 200
1933 1½-TON PANEL 100
AERO AUTO Co., INC.
1101 King St., Alex., Va.
Used Car Lot
1308 King St., Alex., Va.
Alex. 3116

TRUCK SALE
These Trucks MUST move ... and that means REAL BARGAINS for you .. Use this opportunity to get EXTRA VALUE for LESS MONEY.
Make Your Selection NOW.
International model "C-30" 1½ ton canopy top
International model "C-40" 2-3 ton, 170 in. wh. base
International model "A-2" 1½ ton panel
International model "C-15" 1 ton panel
Chevrolet 1937 1½ ton chassis and cab, 132 in. wh. base
G.M.C. 1936 1½ ton, chassis and cab, 132 in. wh. base
Ford 1936 1½ ton, chassis and cab, 157 in. wh. base
Chevrolet 1938 ¾-1 ton stake body, 122 in. wh. base
Ford 1936 1½ ton, cab and stake body, 157 in. wh. base
Ford 1939 ½ ton cab and stake body 112 in. wh. base
G.M.C. 1937 1½ ton, cab and stake body, 160 in. wh. base
Ford 1936 1½ ton cab, platform body, 157 in. wh. base
Ford 1935 1½ ton Van body 157 in. wh. base
Many others to choose from.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
ATlantic 3998
Open Evenings until 8:30

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1934 2-dr. touring sedan; 6 wheels, black finish, fan, heater; priced down to only $245. See it today and save. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

BUICK—1937 4-Door Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Original green finish. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned and is ready to give miles of trouble-free transportation. Has passed D. C. inspection; only $565; trade and terms. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC. 637 N St. N.W. MIch. 2400.

BUICK—1936 4-door 6-wheel Trunk Sedan, heater equipped. Here's big-car transportation at small-car cost. Give it your most rigid test. A Butler Bonded Special at only $487. 5-day driving trial. Liberal trade and terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

BUICK—1939 4-door Trunk Sedan; special, $700. This car is in very fine condition; must be seen to be appreciated. If you are looking for a real buy, this is your opportunity, and how. FERD FRIEND, 1319 L st. nw. NA. 7646.

BUICK—1937 "41" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. A real buy in one of Buick's most popular models; black finish; heater; this value must be driven to judge properly. Check this price: $645. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900

BUICK $769
1939 Special "48" 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful green finish. One of the finest cars ever traded in to us and one that has very low mileage. Ask to see Used Car No. 487. Special at only $769. Liberal trade and terms. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK—1936 "41" series 6-wheel 4-door Trunk Sedan. An exceptionally fine car in appearance and mechanical condition. We will give a written 30-day unconditional warranty on this car and will accept your present car in trade. Only $389. LOVING MOTORS. Your Packard Dealer. 2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 2431.

BUICK
1940 Limited "81" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. 8 passenger, 6-wheel equipment, white sidewall tires, radio, heater, defrosters. Truly a luxurious car with every style and comfort feature throughout. Lustrous black finish, beautiful interior of finest quality and smart tailoring. This is a company official's car. Carries new-car title and guarantee. Substantial discount plus liberal trade and terms.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Your Suburban Buick Dealer.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

CADILLAC—1937 5-passenger 4-door Convertible Sedan Model 60. Large trunk, black paint; 6 disc wheels, seat covers installed when car was new, white sidewall tires, radio. Here surely is a clean car; $695. Open evenings, closed Sundays. C. C. C. Guaranty. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC—1936 Convertible Sedan. V-8 motor. Six tires with spares in fender wells; spotlight, radio, heater and trunk; the condition is good. The former owner well known in Washington and the price is only $695. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTORS Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers. 2525 Sherman Ave. AD. 8000.

CADILLAC—1936 5-passenger 4-door Trunk Sedan. Black paint, spotless interior, all good tires and a splendid motor. We have this clean car priced far below the market for a quick sale; $395. Open evenings, closed Sundays. C. C. C. Guaranty. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET—1937 Town Sedan. One of the most popular cars on the road today and this is one you'll be proud of. Perfect mechanically and in appearance. Only $378. Trade and terms. ADDISON CHEVROLET SALES. 1522 14th St. N.W. HO. 7500.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master De Luxe Coupe. Radio and heater. $419. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES. 4432 Connecticut ave. nw. WO. 1682.

CHEVROLET—1938 Sport Coupe. An excellent car for either business or pleasure. Beautiful beige finish. Motor thoroughly checked and it's ready. Clean interior. Very fine tires. Only $479. Liberal trade and terms. ADDISON CHEVROLET SALES. 1522 14th St. N.W. HO. 7500.

CHEVROLET—1932 Coach, excellent condition; bargain, $79. McMahon Chevrolet, 6323 Ga. ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe Town Sedan. Excellent condition throughout and practically a new car. Only $565. Easy terms. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Florida ave. ne. AT. 4626.

CHEVROLET—1937 Town Sedan, one of the most popular used cars on the market. Black finish. Clean interior. Excellent motor and tires. A Butler Special at terms of only $87 down, balance can be paid at only $21.11 monthly. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

CHEVROLET—1933 Sedan. An extra clean car in exceptionally good running condition. This car represents a real CHERNER bargain at only $119. Ask salesman how you may win $1,000. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

CHEVROLET—1936 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Perfect black finish. A-1 mechanically and unusually clean. Only $349. Terms
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MIch. 1646

CHEVROLET $469
1938 Master De Luxe 4-Door Sport Sedan; ready to go. Liberal terms, trade. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO. Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

CHEVROLET—1937 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan; one owner; $295. Terms. CO. 2075 (dealer).

CHEVROLET—1936 4-Door Sedan. $319. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES. Georgia ave. and Peabody st. GE. 2444.

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe Town Sedan. Very low mileage. As clean and smooth running as a new car. Has had careful handling. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $629. Ask salesman how you may win $1,000. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe Trunk Town Sedan. Will sacrifice for $500. Car in excellent condition and must be seen to be appreciated. If you are looking for a real buy, this is your opportunity. FERD FRIEND, 1319 L st. nw. NA. 7646.

CHEVROLET—1938 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful original black factory finish. Radio equpped. Excellent mechanically. Very clean. Only $459. Terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MIch. 1646

CHEVROLET—1936 De Luxe Coach. Excellent black finish. A-1 mechanically. Very clean throughout. A real family car at the small cost of only $272. Most liberal terms. ADDISON CHEVROLET SALES. 1522 14th St. N.W. HO. 7500.

CHEVROLET—1933 Coach; $65. Amoco Gas Station, 4th and N. Y. ave. nw. ST. 8016.

CHEVROLET—1939 master de luxe 4-door trunk sedan; a beautiful late model, low-mileage car that reflects unusual care, black finish, mohair upholstery; get in and drive; will sacrifice now for sale. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHEVROLET—1939 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. $595. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES. Georgia ave. and Peabody st. GE. 2444.

CHEVROLET—1938 De Luxe Town Sedan. A car that offers new-car performance and appearance. Terms that make it easy to own. Full price, only $485. Ask to see car No. 685 or phone and we will bring it to you for demonstration. MANDELL CHEVROLET. 1800 Nichols ave. se. LI. 9488.

CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. Black finish is good as new. This car will bear the most critical inspection both mechanically and in appearance. Special at only $315. Most liberal terms. ADDISON CHEVROLET SALES. 1438 Irving St. N.W. HO. 8877.

CHEVROLET $285
1936 2-Door Town Sedan. Smart gray finish all good tires. A real bargain. You will be more than pleased when you see and drive this truly fine car. It offers all you have hoped for and more! Remember, if you buy your car during February you may win $1,000.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

CHEVROLET—1937 Sport Coupe. Ideal for the salesman or businessman. Motor and tires are excellent. Very clean interior. Perfect original finish. Reduced to only $379. Liberal trade and terms. ADDISON CHEVROLET SALES. 1438 Irving St. N.W. HO. 8877.

CHRYSLER—1937 Airflow sedan; one of the most popular cars ever built by Chrysler; low mileage, black finish, overdrive. See it, then judge value at this price, only $595. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1938 Imperial 2-door touring sedan; just the car for your family; heater, handsome black finish; must be driven to appreciate; will sacrifice to sell now. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER $569
1938 Royal "6" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Black finish. Spotlessly clean interior. Excellent motor and tires. See and drive this fine car today. Ask to see Used Car No. 384. Reduced to only $569. Most liberal trade and terms. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

CHRYSLER—1937 Imperial 4-Door Touring Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. One of Chrysler's most beautiful cars. A car that has had splendid care by former owner. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Offered at a fraction of its original cost. Only $549. Ask salesman how you may win $1,000. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

CHRYSLER—1933 4-door Sedan. Radio. Practically a brand new set of tires. A really good buy and something unusual in its price class. Only $145. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTORS Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers. 2525 Sherman Ave. AD. 8000.

CHRYSLER—1937 Royal limousine; ideal for sightseeing or other use, equipped with economy overdrive, leather up. in front; priced down to only $525. See at once. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

DE SOTO 1940 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. 1,400 miles; perfect condition; radio, heater. Inquire, Ray, LI. 7312

DE SOTO—1938 coupe; equipped with radio, heater and overdrive. Here's the car for De Soto drivers or anyone else interested in a real value, $535. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

DE SOTO—1938 4-door touring sedan; ideal family car, beautiful maroon, late model, excellent condition; will sacrifice to sell. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

DODGE $585
1939 Special Business Coupe. Beautiful blue finish. This car positively like new. Carries new-car guarantee. Ideal for the busy business or professional man who demands distinctive yet economical transportation. Liberal trade and terms. SELLERS SALES & SERVICE. 415 Balto. Blvd. (Riverdale). GR. 1726.

DODGE—1939 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original flack finish. Custom push-button radio. A car like new in every respect. New-cr guarantee; $675. FEDERAL STUDEBAKER, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552. Open evenings.

DODGE $399
1936 7-Passenger Trunk Sedan, mechanically perfect, immaculate interior; practically new, tires; a one-owner in the finest possible condition. You will not be disappointed in the least when you see and drive this truly fine car; liberal terms and trade.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD
USED CAR LOT
1600 Wisc. Ave. N.W. COlumbia 6740.

DODGE—1936 4-door Trunk Sedan. Known through the years as dependable, safe transportation. The condition is good. The price right. Only $365. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTORS Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers. 2525 Sherman Ave. AD. 8000.

DODGE $385
1937 4-door trunk sedan; heater, new white sidewall tires; unusual value; must see to appreciate; easy terms. PASANKO MOTOR SALES. College Pk., Md. (Balto. blvd.) GR. 3300.

DODGE—1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. One of the cleanest cars in our entire stock. Reduced to only $579. Liberal trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MIch. 1646

DODGES
1939 4-dr. sedan. 1938 2-dr. or 4-dr. sedan; 1936 4-dr. sedan. These are strictly one-owner cars in A-1 condition. Priced for immediate sale. Be wise—buy your used Dodge from an authorized Dodge dealer and save money! Dodge—BETHESDA MOTORS—Plymouth 6800 Wisc. Ave. WIs. 2657.

DODGE—1936 De Luxe Two-Door Touring Sedan. Economical transportation. Thoroughly conditioned to give you one of the best cars of this model in the city. $325 is the full price. Ask for car No. 687 or phone and we will bring it to you for demonstration. MANDELL CHEVROLET. 1800 Nichols ave. se. LI. 9488.

DODGE—1938 2-Door Sedan. Black; 20,000 miles; Chevy Chase owner; $460. Flood Motors. 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Radio and heater. Excellent black finish. A one-owner car. Special at only $495. Backed by the famous R and G 2-day money back guarantee. Trade and terms. HANDLEY MOTOR CO. 3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. TA. 6062.

FORD $9 DOWN
1937 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Very clean. A matchless value at our low price. Must be seen to be fully appreciated. Only $9 down. Balance $21 monthly. Remember—if you buy your car during February you may win $1,000.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Rumble Seat Coupe. Heater. $129. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES. Georgia ave. and Peabody st. GE. 2444.

FORD $615
1939 De Luxe Tudor Sedan; radio and heater; jet black finish without a blemish; immaculate interior; practically a new car, actually driven only 8,000 miles. Buy your car during February—you may win $1,000.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

FORD—1935 Fordor Sedan. Perfect. $189. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES. Georgia ave. and Peabody st. GE. 2444.

FORD—1937 convertible coupe; good-looking and a fine car mechanically; just the sports model to get out on the open road this spring; radio equipped; will sacrifice now. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

FORD $6 down
1937 Business Coupe, a perfect used car, guaranteed; a "Steuart-value" radio and heater equipped; priced $295; only $6 down, balance 20 months. STEUART MOTOR CO. 3rd. and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 5800.

FORD $5 DOWN
1933 Tudor Sedan. Clean; ready to roll. CURRINVAL MOTOR CO. 320 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8032.

FORD—1939 Convertible Coupe. Equipped with radio, dual fog lights, etc.; popular Falkstone gray finish; low mileage; this car will compare in appearance and performance with a new car. See it today. Only $665. New car guarantee. FEDERAL STUDEBAKER, 2018 13th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

FORD—1939 Coupe. Radio, heater. As spotless as the day it rolled new from our showroom. Uncle Joe offers this car with new-car terms and guarantee. See and drive this beauty today. Easy terms, liberal trade. Only $559. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1938 club convertible, late model; beautiful sports car bargain for the critical buyer. Drive it, then judge. Will sacrifice to sell at once. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

FORD $6 down
1936 De Luxe Tudor, attractive blue finish, spotless interior, mechanically faultless, a "Steuart-value" priced $269; only $6 down, balance 20 months. STEUART MOTOR CO. 3rd. and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 5800.

FORD—1937 "85" Tudor Sedan. $295. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES. 4432 Connecticut ave. nw. WO. 1682.

FORD $545
1938 Cabriolet. Beautiful condition throughout; actually used only 18,000 miles. A one-owner car, shows unusual care and handling. See it. Remember you may win $1,000.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD 1931 Cabriolet—Good motor; $35. Sev. other Model A. barg. 2119 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 7460.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. For economy, smooth performance and beautiful appearance this is truly an exceptional car. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Only $319. Ask salesman how you may win $1,000. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1938 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful Washington blue finish. Equipped with radio and heater. Perfect mechanically and very clean. Only $499. Liberal trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MIch. 1646

FORD $5 DOWN
1934 Tudor Sedan; passed inspection, has green sticker. Need we say more? CURRINVAL MOTOR CO. 320 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8032.

FORD $499
1939 De Luxe "85" Coupe. Beautiful Folkstone gray finish. Equipped with radio and heater. Excellent condition mechanically and spotlessly clean in every respect. Ask to see Used Car No. 482. Reduced to only $499. Liberal terms. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464

FORD—1938 Tudor Sedan. This car has that new car appearance inside and out. Very low mileage. A car that has had splendid care and promises many miles of trouble-free, economical performance. Only $419. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED; fully guaranteed. Ask salesman how you may win $1,000. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD $489
1938 De Luxe Coupe. Radio, heater, spotlight, rich black finish, immaculate mohair interior; all good tires and a splendid motor; words fail to adequately describe this truly incomparable value. Liberal trade, easy terms. Closed Sun. De Soto—PYLES MOTOR CO.—Plymouth. Silver Hill, Md. LOcust 106.

FORD $429
1938 "85" De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Radio, white sidewall tires, Mercury metallic finish. A very clean car. Easy terms.
HALEY'S, INC.
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

FORD—1937 "85" Tudor and Fordor touring sedans. See these fine cars today; must be driven to judge full value at price. Will sacrifice to sell at once. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Coupe. Black finish and equipped with white sidewall tires and radio. Reduced to only $595. Your 1936 automobile as down payment and balance at $19.88 per month. Backed by the famous R and G 2-day money-back guarantee. HANDLEY MOTOR CO. 3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. TA. 6062.

FORD—1939 Tudor Sedan. An almost new car with very few carefully driven miles. We know the history of this car. It is excellent. Buy it with new car terms and guarantee. Only $539. Ask the salesman how you may win $1,000. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1936 Fordor Trunk Sedan. $319. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES. Georgia ave. and Peabody st. GE. 2444.

FORD—1938 Tudor Sedan. Radio and heater. $449. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES. 4432 Conn. ave. nw. WO. 1682.

FRANKLIN COUPE—The last word in distinctive, economical transportation at lowest cost; has green sticker. Only $5 down. Rare bargain. CURRINVAL MOTOR CO. 320 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8932.

HUDSON—1938 Custom Victoria Coupe. Radio and heater. $629. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES. Georgia ave. and Peabody st. GE. 2444.

HUDSON—1939 Touring Brougham. $595. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES. 4432 Conn. ave. nw. WO. 1682.

HUDSON—1938 Coach. Excellent condition. $419. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES. Georgia ave. and Peabody st. GE. 2444.

HUDSON—1935 4-Door Sedan. A-1 condition. Only $225. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES. Georgia ave. and Peabody st. GE. 2444.

LA SALLE—1938 De Luxe 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan; heater; $575. Terms. CO. 6186-M.

LA SALLE—1937 4-Door Touring Sedan. Six wheels. $595. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES. 4432 Conn. ave. nw. WO. 1682.

LA SALLE—1939 Club Coupe, equipped with radio, heater, spotlight and other extras. Excellent black finish. Butler Bonded and sold with 5-day driving trial. Can be purchased for only 10% down, balance in easy monthly payments. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

LA SALLE—1937 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan. Large trunk, dark gray paint, spotless interior, all good tires and a splendid motor. You will find this clean car remarkable value at $525. Open evenings, closed Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

LA SALLE—1937 5-passenger 2-door Trunk Sedan. Green finish, white sidewall tires, radio and heater. This clean car is certainly priced low at $495. Open evenings, closed Sundays, C. C. C. Guaranty. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 4-door Sedan. Dark green finish. Unusually low mileage. Guaranteed only one owner (name on request). Price, $545. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTORS Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers. 2525 Sherman Ave. AD. 8000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 Sedan. A truly beautiful car at an amazingly low price, thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. It will be years before the style of this car becomes dated. Only $549. Liberal trade and easy terms. Ask salesman how you may win $1,000. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1939 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original Falkstone gray finish. Radio, dual defrosters, hot-air heater, electric clock, white sidewall tires. A one owner, low mileage car that cannot be told from new. Very seldom is a used car of this type offered for sale on the used car market of this city. Must be sold at once. Save over $700. New-car guarantee. FEDERAL STUDEBAKER, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552. Open evenings.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1939 4-door Sedan. Company owned car. New car terms and warranty. Drastic reduction from original price and we will trade your present car. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTORS Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers. 2525 Sherman Ave. AD. 8000.

MERCURY—1939 5-pass. convertible coupe; one of the sports cars of year, looks like new, beautiful blue finish, brown leather up., white-wall tires, radio, heater, clock. Drive it today, then compare. Will sacrifice now. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

MERCURY $144.50 down
1939 Convertible Coupe, full de luxe equipment, including radio and white sidewall tires; new-car appearance, new-car terms, new-car guarantee; a "Steuart-value," one-owner car; $795. Only $144.50 down, balance 24 months; liberal trade. STEUART MOTOR CO. 3rd. and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 5800.

MERCURY—1939 Convertible Five-Passenger Coupe. Radio; positively as spotless as the day it left the factory. Lustrous green finish and smart deep tan leather upholstery sparkles like new. Very low mileage. Will sell with new-car guarantee. Only $775. FEDERAL STUDEBAKER, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

MERCURY
1939 2-Door Sedan, original metallic blue finish in perfect condition, immaculate interior; a "Steuart-value" with new-car terms and guarantee; liberal trade; $144 down, balance 24 months. STEUART MOTOR CO. 3rd. and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 5800.

MERCURY—1939 4-door Sedan. Used for company business only. We will trade your present car at top allowance and make special terms on balance. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTORS Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers. 2525 Sherman Ave. AD. 8000.

NASH—1938 Victoria Coupe. Heater. $595. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES. 4432 Conn. ave. nw. WO. 1682.

NASH $795
1939 4-Door Sedan (demonstrator). Radio, heater, air conditioned. A beautiful car—positively equal to new. Liberal trade and terms. UNIVERSITY MOTORS. Nash Sales and Service. Berwyn, Md. (Balto. Blvd.). Berwn 482.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 5-passenger 4-door Trunk Sedan; 8-cylinder; gray finish, spotless interior, seat covers installed when car was new, excellent tires, heater. You simply cannot find better value in a clean car; $425. Open evenings, closed Sundays. C. C. C. Guaranty. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan; Smart gunmetal finish; you remember this model; improvements that made it the sensation of '38; fine condition. Priced at only $595. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900

OLDSMOBILE—1938 5-passenger 4-door Trunk Sedan, 6-cylinder; black finish, fine, clean upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor. You simply cannot find value like this elsewhere in a clean car; $545. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings, closed Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

PACKARD—1937 economical 6-cylinder 4-dr. touring sedan; ebony black finish and smart Packard interior like new; equipped with radio, heater and other extras. Excellent, almost new tires. A beautiful car throughout, only $445. Easy terms. McREYNOLD'S MOTOR CO., 2614 Conn. ave. AD. 2400.

PACKARD—1936 5-passenger 4-door Trunk Sedan Model 1601. Black paint, spotless interior, all good tires and a splendid motor, radio and heater. This is a very clean car; $595. Open evenings, closed Sundays. C. C. C. Guaranty. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

PACKARD—1939 "120" Convertible Sedan. The ideal sports-car bargain; radio; heater; spotlight; smart Packard dark gunmetal; whitewall tires. A real beauty and a buy at only $985. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900

PACKARD—1937 5-passenger 4-door Trunk Sedan 120-C. Excellent paint, fine, clean upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor. You simply cannot find value like this elsewhere in a clean car; $425. Open evenings, closed Sundays. C. C. C. Guaranty. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

PACKARD—1937 popular "120" 4-door touring sedan. Very low mileage by man who just traded it to us on new Packard. Like new throughout. Only $395. Terms and trade that make it easy to own. McREYNOLD'S MOTOR CO., 2614 Conn. ave. AD. 2400.

PLYMOUTH—1935 De Luxe Rumble-Seat Coupe. Excellent condition in every respect. Your old car or $19 down, balance to suit you. See Mr. Mudd. Arcade-Pontiac Co., N. Y. ave. and Bladensburg rd. ne. LI. 8522.

PLYMOUTH $465
1938 4-Door Touring Sedan. Radio and heater; gorgeous green finish; immaculate interior; all good tires and a splendid motor; low mileage; one owner; truly an outstanding value; liberal trade and terms plus a barrel of gas absolutely free.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
Northeast's Oldest Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
Fifth and Fla Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Coach, black finish, clean interior. Excellent motor and tires. An outstanding special at only $297. Can be purchased with a down payment as low as $7, balance as little as $20.41 per month. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

PLYMOUTH—1938 2-Dr. De Luxe; 4 new tires; driven 20,000 miles; excellent condition. Call HYattsville 119-W.

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-Door De Luxe Sedan. $397. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES. Georgia ave. and Peabody st. GE. 2444.

PLYMOUTH—193? Coupe. Several to choose from and all are in excellent condition throughout. Choice at $325. Terms. McKEE AUTO SERVICE. 22d and N Sts. N.W. ME. 0400.

PLYMOUTH—1939 4-door touring sedan; here's a value that can't be matched for only $585; equipped with radio; seein' is believin', so drive it today, then judge. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1937 2-door Trunk Sedan, equipped with radio, seat covers, other extras. Original black finish in excellent condition. Motor A-1. A Butler Bonded Special that has been reduced to only $427. 5-day driving trial. Liberal terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

CAB DRIVERS!
Why wait until Inspection before buying your new Taxicab
30 New 1940 PLYMOUTH CABS 30
Ready for Immediate Delivery!
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
EASY TERMS
See Mr. A. V. Kay
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
637 N St. N.W. MIch. 2400

$2000—CASH

This 1910 "Runabout" sold for $2,000 cash. No Convenient Budget Payment Plans in those days—Compare the values of these "12 MONTHS GUARANTEED" used cars offered today with reasonable down payments and terms to fit your purse.
'36 Ford Deluxe Tudor Trunk Sed. .... Radio, Heater $295
'37 Ford Tudor Trunk Sedan...... $345
'37 Ford Deluxe Coupe. Heater..... $345
'38 Ford Deluxe Tudor Sedan...... $495
'38 Ford Deluxe Fordor Sedan..... $495
'35 Ford Tudor $165
'35 Ford Fordor $195
'35 Ford Coupe $195
'36 Chrysler 4-door Trunk Sedan...... $320
Guaranteed 12 Months
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
(Ford Dealers)
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
AT. 0200

PLYMOUTHS
1938 —All body styles— Coupes, Sedans, Coaches, etc. All colors... $445
1939 —All body styles— Coupes, Sedans, Coaches, etc. All colors... $575
1936 —All body styles— Coupes, Sedans, Coaches, etc. All colors... $275
Many Have Radios and Heaters
1937, PLYMOUTH 4-dr. Trunk sedan
1935, PLYMOUTH 4-dr. Sedan
1934, PLYMOUTH 4-dr. Sedan
1934, PLYMOUTH 2-dr. Sedan
75 OTHER MAKES AND MODELS
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W.
DEcatur 4803

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-Dr. Sedan. Good running condition. $185. Amoco Gas Station, 4th and N. Y. ave. nw. ST. 8016.

PLYMOUTH
1939 station wagon; radio, heater, safety glass throughout; positively in new-car condition in every respect; fully guaranteed; here is your chance to own a practically new station wagon and save nearly $400; liberal trade and terms plus one barrel of gas absolutely free.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
Northeast's Oldest Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
Fifth and Fla Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

PLYMOUTH—1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan Excellent blue finish. A-1 mechanically. Very clean throughout. Good tires. Reduced to only $419. Liberal terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MIch. 1646

PLYMOUTHS
1939 4-door trunk sedan, white sidewall tires. 1938 4-door trunk sedan. 1938 coupe. 1937 4-door sedans (2 to choose from); these cars strictly first-class condition; traded by original owners; priced for immediate sale. Be wise—buy your used Plymouth from an authorized Plymouth dealer and save money! Dodge—BETHESDA MOTORS—Plymouth 6800 Wisc. Ave. WIs. 2657.

PLYMOUTH—1937 Coupe. Excellent black finish. Spotless mohair upholstery. Perfect motor and tires. Special at only $319. Terms of only $19 down, balance at only $21 per month. Backed by the famous R and G 2-day money-back guarantee. HANDLEY MOTOR CO. 3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. TA. 6062.

PONTIAC—1933 4-Door Sedan. Excellent condition. $99. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES. Georgia ave. and Peabody st. GE. 2444.

PONTIAC—1934 4-Dr. Sedan. Bargain; $125. Amoco Gas Station, 4th and N. Y. ave. nw. ST. 8016.

PONTIAC—1937 Coupe. Streamlined for beauty; gleaming black finish; spotlight. You'll shop far and wide to equal this car in condition for this price. $425. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900

$175 CREDIT on new de luxe Plymouth. Sacrificed for $85. GE. 8203.

150 CHEVROLET
USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST CHEVROLET DEALER SINCE 1921
OURISMAN
625 H N.E. LI. 10200

STUDEBAKER—1939 Champion 4-door Sedan, tan finish, clean upholstery, excellent motor and tires. A Butler Bonded car that is sold with 5-day driving trial. Reduced to only $697. Liberal trade and terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan, Radio, heater. This beautiful golden brown car has passed rigid D. C. inspection; guaranteed one owner. Compare! Only $465. Trade and easy terms. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC. 637 N St. N.W. MIch. 2400.

STUDEBAKER — 1937 Coupe, equipped with many extras, including radio, foglights, overdrive, etc. Economy of operation makes this a fine investment. Butler Bonded and reduced to only $437. 5-day driving trial. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1935 4-door Trunk Sedan, equipped with radio and heater. Excellent transportation for the person who wants something good, yet economical. Yours for only $17 down, balance at only $17.50 per month. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

TERRAPLANE—1936 2-Door Sedan. $319. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES. Georgia ave. and Peabody st. GE. 2444.

Greatest Used Ford Values in Town! HILL & TIBBITTS. 1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.

GUARANTEED USED CARS
De Soto—RUSSELL CARTER—Plymouth. 7301 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 4091.

PONTIAC, 1940 CREDIT SLIP WORTH $262.50. MUST SACRIFICE. AD. 8967-J

Save Up To $290
On A New Willys or Company Official's Car
1—New 1939 Sedan
2—1939 Sedans—Company Officials' Cars
2—1940 Sedans—Company Officials' Cars
All carry new car guarantee. Terms to suit. Liberal trade. These savings for today and tomorrow only.
MITCHELL'S MOTORS, INC.
Willys Distributor
1307 14th St. N.W. HObart 0600

Mercury.....Big Saving!
1940 Convertible Club Coupe with custom radio. Blue enamel finish, genuine leather upholstery, automatic black top. Practically new—driven only 2,000 miles. Your car as down payment, balance easy terms. Buy your car here during February—you may win $1,000!
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000

LUCKY 9 AT PARKWAY
SUPER VALUES FOR LUCKY PURCHASERS WHO WANT TO STRETCH THEIR MONEY NINE WAYS—
FORD—1936 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Black finish, heater equipped. The perfect car mechanically and in appearance. $9 down, balance easy terms $299
FORD—1938 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. A green-sticker car, finished in Folkstone grey. Has radio, clock, spotlight, etc. $9 down, balance easy terms $519
FORD—1935 Coupe. Shows the benefits of careful handling by its former owner. Real buy at this reduced price. $9 down, balance easy terms $199
FORD—1938 5-Window Coupe. Heater, clock, spotlight, white side wall tires, etc. Black finish. Excellent motor. $9 down, balance easy terms..... $499
PACKARD—1937 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, clock, defroster, etc. Excellent steel gray finish. $9 down, balance easy terms $469
$9 DOWN BUY A LATE MODEL USED CAR
FORD—1935 Fordor Sedan. Excellent family car with good black finish. Motor and tires far above average. $9 down, balance easy terms..... $219
FORD—1934 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. An unusually clean car for this model. Fine tires. Black finish. See it today. $9 down, balance easy terms $129
CHEVROLET—1935 Coach. Black finish. One of the most popular used cars on the road. Don't Delay. $9 down, balance easy terms............ $229
PLYMOUTH—1936 2-Door Sedan. Heater equipped. Gray finish with red trim. Smooth and economical performer. $9 down, balance easy terms $319
CHEVROLET—1934 Cabriolet. Gray finish. Excellent top. Fine motor and tires. See and drive it today. $9 down, balance easy terms.......... $139
FORD—1938 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Equipped with radio, clock and other extras. Washington blue finish. $9 down, balance easy terms......... $499
OPEN 'TIL 10 P.M.
PARKWAY
LIFETIME GUARANTEE
MICH. 0181
3040 M ST. N.W.

DEPENDABLE BARRY-PATE
WASHINGTONS OLDEST CHEVROLET DEALER
USED CARS
THE BEST
because our cars are
THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED
TRUTHFULLY REPRESENTED
HONESTLY PRICED
and
Guaranteed O. K.
INDOOR DISPLAY IN WARM, WELL-LIGHTED SHOWROOM UNTIL 10 P. M. DAILY
1939 Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan........$589
1937 Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan.........$399
1938 Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan.........$479
1937 Chevrolet De Luxe Sport Sedan........$409
1938 Chevrolet De Luxe Coupe.............$449
1937 Chevrolet De Luxe Coupe.............$379
1937 Chrysler Sport Sedan................$449
1938 Pontiac De Luxe "6" Coupe...........$499
80 Other Genuine Values—Easy Terms and Trade
1130 Conn. Ave. OR DRIVE IN 1123 18th St. N.W.

WILLIAM E. DODSON
4405 16th St. N.E. Washington, D. C.

WINS THE FIRST $1,000 CASH AWARD
in the
Ford Dealers' Used Car Contest

For writing a simple statement, Mr. Dodson, a plumber, is $1,000 richer today than before he entered the great Ford Dealers' Used Car Contest. There's nothing catchy, there's nothing complicated about this contest. It's as simple as A, B, C! It's lots of fun—and you may make lots of money!

SECOND $1,000 CASH PRIZE CONTEST NOW ON! Think of it: You may win $1,000 cash, just as Mr. Dodson did! Merely complete a simple statement. Buy your used car before March 1 from any dealer listed below and you'll get your Entry Blank!

Cherner Motor Co.	Parkway Motor Co.	Walsh Motor Co.
Green-Lindsay Motor Co.	Frank Small, Jr.	Billhimer & Palmer
Handley Motor Co.	Steuart Motor Co.	Arlington Motor Co.
Hill & Tibbitts	Triangle Motors	Edmonds Motors, Inc.
Logan Motor Co.	Northwest Motor Co.	Herby's, Inc.
Northeast Motor Co.	Takoma Motor Co.	Jenkins Auto Co.

Amusements

SECTION VI

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, FEB. 18, 1940

Joe Pasternak, Former Busboy, Creates American Cinderellas

By Lucie Neville

Hollywood

WHILE most of Hollywood is trying to make entertaining movies out of prison breaks, dust bowl derelicts and ponderous history, one old-fashioned producer—Joe Pasternak—is busy making modern American fairy tales.

They're American because he thinks America is the swellest country in the world. They're fairy tales because he is convinced people want romance. It seems to be a good formula. Pasternak has the most envied record of smash hits of any movie-maker.

He doesn't believe in the old European stories of wicked stepmothers who send infants out into the snow, or of kings who marry their daughters to dragons. His faith is in modern marvels that really happen.

"I read 'em in the papers." Pasternak said. "Girl loses job, tries to drown herself; right playboy on yacht rescues her, marries her. Millionaire adopts newsboy. Milkman's daughter becomes a movie star. Every day you can read such stories.

"But, where except in America do they happen? Not in Europe! Here is the greatest country, the biggest opportunity in the world, where every girl can be a princess and every man a prince. Not with diamonds and fur coats, always, but every man is a prince to the girl who loves him. You know it could happen to you, so you believe it."

Reads papers, spots stories, makes them into movies, makes millions. That's the career of Producer Joe Pasternak who picks up where others give up and seems to succeed in everything.

"First Love," Deanna Durbin's lastest picture, he pointed out, was "Cinderella" in every detail from the envious sister to the lost slipper. And no part of it was improbable. Pasternak insists—he just brought it up to date and Americanized it.

His players are storybook characters to him, too. Gloria Jean, the ugly duckling of a poor family, was made a princess—or a star, if you like—overnight. Even Marlene Dietrich, unpleasantly temperamental until Pasternak hired her for "Destry Rides Again," was only bewitched, he would have you think. A blonde princess who had to slave and drudge (at about $250,000 a drudge) for a cruel studio until Paramount released her from the contr—er, magic spell.

Not Exactly a Fairy Tale

His own life hasn't been exactly a fairy tale. More an Horatio Alger—of the immigrant boy who found fame and fortune in a new land. There wasn't much prospect of either for the son of the town clerk of Szilagysomlyo, Hungary. But there was an uncle in Philadelphia, so Pasternak said good-by to the 10 other little Pasternaks and bought a steerage ticket.

His first American job was punching holes in leather belts at six cents a gross of belts. That didn't seem like the fine future he had expected, though he was saving money, so he went to New York and lived with friends who owned a kosher poultry store. He plucked feathers all night at a nickel a chicken, then decided to speed up the work by scalding them. Discovered, he was fired but got another job as busboy in a cafeteria and began to take a course in acting.

"I had many jobs," Pasternak said. "Anything, everything! I slept in subways—I was a human alarm clock. Ride half an hour, wake up, get off, get on another train, sleep, get off. . . . But how you gonna appreciate a good bed if you never slept in a bad one? . . . a bed that didn't have any mattress, or springs or blankets? How you going to know if you got a fine pair of shoes when you never stuffed newspapers in a pair of bad ones to keep out the cold and wet?

Nobody impresses him. He has apt Hungarian and Yiddish nicknames for most of the studio personnel. He calls Marlene Dietrich "old lady. When Hollywood was genuflecting before Leopold Stokowski, Pasternak hired him. He grunts "Hiyuh" at studio bosses instead of leaping to attention.

This surly unconcern for bigwigs dates back some 20 years, when he was clearing tables in the cafe of Paramount's Long Island studio, and Allan Dwan was its biggest director. Customers liked to kid the Hungarian busboy, who thought America was the Promised Land, and got a big laugh when he would shake a finger at them and say, "Just wait! Comes a day when you are working for me!"

Promoted from his $15-a-week busboy job, he became Paramount's best waiter and sometimes brasshats tipped him $50. But he didn't scrape and bow for them. Instead, he would make such comments as, "Mr. Dwan, with such a sour puss as you got how can you enjoy your food?"

Insolence or initiative, it got him an offer from Dwan to become a second assistant—but back at busboy wages and without tips. The waiter took it and lived on his savings until Dwan made him first assistant. Pasternak was coming up.

However, Pasternak doesn't credit the director with his success. It was a studio gateman, who halted him as he was going in Paramount's main door to try for an actor's job. "Don't go in there, sonny," advised the guardian. "The guys who go in the front way always come out the back." So Pasternak headed for the kitchen and came out the front door only when the sutdio suspended production.

Then he tried Hollywood and made his sole directorial effort: a two-reeler with Comedian El Brendel. It was very bad but also very inexpensive. Director Wesley Ruggles figured that a man who could make any sort of film for so little money was worth hiring.

After several years as Universal's first assistant director (who is a trouble-shooter, not a creator) Pasternak was sent to Germany to untangle some studio affairs—a matter of a month. But the month stretched into nearly eight years while, as Universal's European production manager, he made pictures in Vienna and Budapest, then when he had learned German, in Berlin.

He starred Franciska Gaal and other continental celebrities, and one day called a successful German play and script writer—Herman Kosterlitz—to do a movie for him.

They agreed on everything except price. As Henry Koster tellis it now: "Joe said it was too high. So I lowered it on the condition that I could be on the set all the time. He said, 'What's the matter? You think the director's going to be lousy?' And I said 'Yes.' The only reason I had been writing screen plays was to learn how to direct. I took over for two days while the director was ill, then when the picture was finished, Joe asked me to direct for him. I have for nearly 11 years. We've been together through good times and bad. I know everything about him; he knows everything about me."

They Arrive in Steerage

The good times ended when Pasternak was recalled to Hollywood to be ousted by a new studio regime. He answered that he was bringing a new director with him. Universal retorted that it wouldn't be saddled with a long-haired European artist who didn't know beans about making movies for Americans.

So the Pasternaks sold their two A-deck tickets and bought four steerage passages, bringing the Kosters along as guests in somewhat cramped and smelly style.

When they reached Hollywood, the freeze-out began. Producer and director were outcasts, but they wouldn't go out. They took a writer nobody ever heard of and an adolescent singer who had been fired by Metro and went to work. "Three Smart Girls" made a mint of money and a star—Deanna Durbin. Immediately, Pasternak and Koster were great guys.

They have made six Durbin-starring films. Two more hits, not directed by Koster but Pasternak-produced, were "Destry Rides Again" and "The Under-Pup."

He makes cracks about marriage because his own failed after seven years, but the huge family in "The Under-Pup" has nothing on the Pasternak clan, which embraces sixteenth cousins. Currently, the producer is housing nine real and semi-relatives in a Beverly Hills place; two are friends, and two more are friends of friends from Budapest.

"Everybody he introduces to me is named Pasternak," said Koster. "There always is somebody he is getting a job for, or bringing over from Europe. To me, it is touching, how he loves all these people. The noise would drive me crazy but Joe doesn't even notice it."

Pasternak always has been giving somebody a chance. He believes it's good luck to pass along good luck.

As he talks about bad times, he looks fondly at his own feet clad in shining oxfords, propped on the executive desk. Pasternak's idea of afternoon tea is half a hamburger and a half cup of coffee at the studio lunch counter, though he is a lavish host and his Hungarian parties are famous in Hollywood. He orders half portions only because he knows that otherwise he would eat all that was set in front of him—a hangover from hungry days.

Pasternak likes America. It's a nice country where busboys can become producers.

Imagine picking up the morning paper in Europe today, spotting a few of the best human interest stories, promptly making them into movies and almost as promptly making the movies into millions!

Deanna Durbin was Pasternak's most spectacular success

Marlene Dietrich, noted as a temperamental and difficult person with whom to work, was cheerily addressed on the 'Destry Rides Again' set as "Old Lady" by director Joe Pasternak. People within hearing distance held their breath the first time it happened but the explosion never came. Pasternak had done the impossible again

Little Gloria Jean is Pasternak's newest singing star

This New York

BY LUCIUS BEEBE

ALWAYS a world refuge for hallroom boys, personable lads with as their police dossiers have it, "no visible means of support," New York with war in Europe and the possibility of drafts and enforced military service impending, especially in the British commonwealth, has the greatest surplus ever of dancing partners, bridge players, dinner escorts and generally fancy young men up to no good at all. They live on occasional part-time jobs, or off their friends or on remittance cheques sent by harrassed families at home who want to keep them out of the clutches of the military; or they live on apparently nothing at all. Actually, they live by virtue of two agencies: their persons and their evening clothes, and, considering their deserts and the fact that they toil not nor spin save on the dance floors at Monte Carlo and the Kit Kat, they live very handsomely, indeed. At the present moment the town is deluged with Canadians, in particular from Toronto, whence a very considerable contingent arrived shortly after the outbreak of the war in Europe; it has been holed up in the back room at Tony's ever since. If their visitors' permission time of six months comes close to expiration they needn't brave going home to Canada and re-entry for another six months' period; they simply slip over the line into Mexico, establish residence there for 30 days, and come back for another half year of the Ritz bar and immunity from any unpleasantness with bayonets or such. Besides, the Maple Leaf draft dodgers, there are all sorts and complexions of nationals, but the Canadians are well in the lead at the moment. Some of these fascinating lads of course, take out citizenship papers, with the honorable intention of becoming U. S. citizens, but most of them will blow the town the moment the bad feeling abroad is over. Their life seems admirable in prospect, devoted to nothing but good living, intrigue, night life and the variants of sex. The only trouble is it makes guys around town who have to work for a living and haven't time for ornamental philandering and sleeping all day awfully, red-hot, blistering mad. The inclination to hang one on the chin of a draft dodger is becoming increasingly irresistble and may lead to a lot of civic tumult one of these nights.

A refugee from the dreary and dolorous doings a week or two since at the Belasco, where John Barrymore (or it might have been somebody else by the same name) was proving to the satisfaction of a sentimental-minded audience that he could still get from stage left to stage right without falling on his handsome profile and could still remember the better part of three sides out of ten, we fell into learned professional converse with Howard Barnes, the scholar-critic, over the mahogany of an adjacent deadfall and to lamenting the current estate of the theater. Something (besides plays) was lacking in the theater season along the canyon of Broadway, some characteristic and essential manifestation which served to set the seal and superscription of authenticity on the playgoing year, some panache with which to adorn the monotony of interminable openings and subsequent and almost immediate closings. What could it be? Most of the integral parts of the average theater season were available to hand. There was the monster success at the Empire of "Life With Father"; there were bagnio doings to shock the godly at "Dubarry"; Mr. Shaw had restated and reproven with none to contradict him the thesis that he is a tiresome and obsolete of-stage wind machine; Mr. Sarovan had written the "controversial" play of the moment, snaring all the critics but Mr. Winchell in his dramatic boob trap, and then written an equally tongue-in-cheek ballet to polish off the inner significance boys once and for all. There had been sufficient Irish doings on stage to warm the heart of that proud Gael of old County Bronx, Richard Watts, jr., and, in a word, every manifestation of a New York season seemed present or accounted for. It was then that Mr. Barnes had it. The inevitable annual suggestion from an actor or producer that first nights be abolished hadn't yet been made! Oversight? It was almost catastrophe!

Never since the memory of Kelcey Allen runneth, not even in the days of Willie Winter, has a season passed in which the first-night audiences of Manhattan have not been denounced, their manners, morals and esthetic tastes held up to scorn and the suggestion made that anyone arriving at a theater in sables or a chapeau claque be liquidated, and that instanter. The purely metaphysical problem of how to inaugurate the run of a play without an opening has never been one to give the zealot pause. First nighters were savages in cabochon emeralds and single eyeglasses, far more interested in themselves than in the play. They were dead-pan artists, sitters on their mitts, as cold as a Shubert heart, as hard boiled as a picnic egg. Out with them and let in the true play lovers, i. e., the actor's friends, relatives and creditors, anyone interested in seeing him get a meal ticket, however brief its duration.

The appearance of this annual tempest has been something New Yorkers have been able to count on, as sure and pleasantly inevitable as Macy's parade, the Golden Gloves, letters to the editor from Roscoe Peacock, Tommy Manville's selection of a new blonde, the opening of the Waldorf Roof and, in the old days,

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

In This Section

Film Chart	4
Charles B. Driscoll	4
Jimmie Fidler	4
Weare Holbrook	7
Hedda Hopper	2
"I Take This Man"	5
Leonard Lyons	3
Louella Parsons	2
Radio	7
Damon Runyon	5
Theaters	2, 3 & 4
Travel	6
Richard Watts, jr.	3
Parade of Youth	8

Hollywood Film Shop

By Alexander Kahn

Hollywood.

Cecil B. De Mille, in a whimsical moment, declared, "Actors are born, but every human being is born an actor."

Don't get him wrong. He knows that actors in Hollywood are shaped from stubborn clay, for he has been sculpting them these 26 years. But at the moment he was speaking of the clay when new, before time and the hot sun of life stiffened it.

Actors are always telling interviewers of the first parts they played, he points out. Hamlet in high school, Candida in a little theater. But, says De Mille, that is all nonsense. Every actor's first part is either a fire engine or train. Every actress first plays at motherhood.

Unfortunately, he explains, this instinct to act doesn't always ripen into the ability to act. De Mille says perhaps that is why he had so much trouble finding a capable Loupette for his production of "North West Mounted Police."

"Every healthy male child tries to impersonate either a train or a fire engine almost as soon as he can talk," De Mille points out, "and before she can talk, every little girl coos over a doll, imagining herself grown up and the doll her baby.

"When the boy grows a little older, someone is sure to give him a gun for Christmas. Then he plays cowboy, or perhaps 'cops and robbers.' And little girls are playing great ladies. They put on their mothers' hats, drape themselves with curtains for long dresses and try to impersonate grownups, frequently to the embarrassment of the grownups. For they sometimes succeed too well.

"When old enough to read and go to the movies, the boy begins acting the parts of fictional heroes. And by this time, the girl usually is playing coquette.

"Sensible married women usually stop acting after the honeymoon—but not their husbands. Young men go on acting until they reach maturity. Most men, I'm sorry to say, are 'hams' at heart."

The difference between ability to act and mere instinct to act, De Mille believes, is largely imagination.

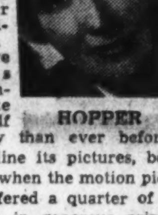
Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamarr, as the exponents of the opposite poles of the social scheme in "I Take This Woman," at Loew's Capitol Theater.

Roland Young, Nancy Kelly and Joel McCrea (above), as they appear in the principal roles of "He Married His Wife," the current offering at the Earle Theater. Mae West (left) as Flower Belle Lee, co-star with W. C. Fields, in "My Little Chickadee," at RKO-Keith's, second week.

Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh (above) as the fabulous Rhett Butler and the prodigious Scarlett O'Hara, in David O. Selznick's Technicolor picturization of Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind," now in its fourth week at Loew's Palace Theater. Pat O'Brien, as Father Duffy, and James Cagney, as Private Jerry Plunkett (right), in the Warner Brothers' pictorial tribute to a valiant regiment of famous battlers, "The Fighting 69th," now in the second week of its repeat engagement at the Metropolitan Theater, already having compiled a fortnight of capacity business at the Earle. George Brent completes the picture's stellar triumvirate.

Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Feb. 17.—"Sweet are the uses of adversity," said Shakespeare, or maybe it was Confucius—I never could get my big-shots straight. But I never expected that a war would drive the Hollywood studios to make better pictures, nor that it would create a demand for hard, clean, convincing stories.



HOPPER

The pressure which has forced the industry to take stock of itself more earnestly than ever before, and to streamline its pictures, began a year ago when the motion picture studios offered a quarter of a million dollars in generous prizes in their "Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment," scheme, only to have it flop with a crash that made the executives see stars, and fountains of red ink. This debacle proved definitely even to the most blind that you couldn't sell moviegoers a slogan. You had to sell them the goods.

Then the European war closed practically all of Hollywood's foreign markets. Motion picture receipts dropped 40 per cent and threatened to go zero. In a panic of fear, the studio bosses fired hundreds of employes, the axe falling heavily on clerks, stenographers, laborers and others in the low-wage group. Those who kept their jobs, and who had been getting from $25 to $75 a week, had their salaries cut. No, in spite of popular belief, the studios didn't deliberately pick on the people who were earning little enough at the start. It just happens there are hundreds more of them than there are of stars, and more decisive is the fact that all the highly paid employes, actors, directors, writers and so forth, have contracts that hold good no matter what Hitler does or says, and any attempt to cut their salaries would mean a large juicy lawsuit.

But cutting down expenses doesn't make money, so the studios turned to fundamental principles, the stories. They demanded that their writers produce scripts with true stories of events that have made America great; true stories of real lives that have accomplished something worthwhile. They banged thumbs down on anything remotely suggesting soft, continental, bedroom slush. They believed that only strong pictures could save them.

They were so right. For under this policy, during the last few months, they have released some of the finest pictures ever made in Hollywood, or anywhere else. And the box-office shows a landslide—but upwards. When have there ever been such movies as "Gone With the Wind," "Alexander Graham Bell," Young Tom Edison" and "Edison the Man"?

Of course, the public mood has also changed, largely because of the war and of the amazing exposure of the vicious efforts of foreign groups, (and some of our own deluded nitwits,) who are trying to make America over to suit the ideas of a couple of modern Attilas who consider bombing children a fine and manly art. The last half-year shows definitely that our movie patrons want timely pictures, such as "Confessions of a Nazi Spy." They want exciting entertainment like "Gone With the Wind." They want pictures that give them something to think about, like "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" and they want to have their fancy tickled gently as it was with "Pinocchio" and "Gulliver's Travels." They're beginning to think it's possible that motion pictures really may be their best entertainment.

Want Convincing Stories

So now producers are looking for clean, convincing stories that come pretty close to life as it is actually lived, not as the silly romanticists or the gutter-sweeping realists present it. And having discovered what the public wants, you'd think the studios would be encouraged to make it, wouldn't you? Well, you're wrong.

When the studio announced its intention of making the Nazi picture, a perfect avalanche of protests from pro-Nazis, "liberals," propagandists, and peace outfits crashed down on it. And incidentally, I'm beginning to believe that some of our so-called "peace" organizations, (the ones with the pink halos,) are responsible for more fights and trouble than all the mothers-in-law in the country.

Anyway, the producers believed that Americans were awakening to the menace of "isms" and espionage and would be glad to see them exposed. They were right. Mr. and Mrs. America and all the little Americans welcomed the picture.

Grapes Brought Gripes

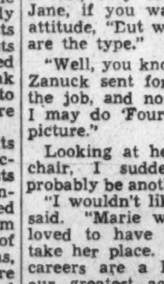
Darryl Zanuck thought, rightly or wrongly, that the "Grapes of Wrath" had a timely social aspect as well as fine drama in it, even if, as California insisted, it was not literally true. But no sooner had he bought it than self-appointed censors screamed against it. Rumor flooded Hollywood. It was said that Zanuck had paid $75,000 to keep it off the screen. Another report was that he had purchased it only in order to make a whitewashed version of it. A third report was that if the novel was made into a picture, the financial backers of the studio would withdraw their money. Perhaps the screwiest was that John Steinbeck, author of the novel, had put $75,000 in a bank for the purpose of financing a lawsuit against Zanuck if the story was changed one iota when presented on the screen.

None of these rumors contained a grain of truth. Thanks to John Ford, who directed Nunnally Johnson's fine adaption of the book, the resulting picture was so convincing and fine that it fairly pulled New York's ermined and sabled "400" right out of their seats. And

Presenting SCREEN SNAPSHOTS

by LOUELLA PARSONS

Hollywood, Feb. 17.—One of those surprising and pleasing stories that makes Hollywood such a fascinating place is Jane Darwell's belated recognition. She has been in Hollywood for three years without creating much of a stir until she played "Ma" in John Steinbeck's controversial story, "The Grapes of Wrath." Critics all over the country hailed her as Hollywood's new star and credited her with having given one of the finest performances of the current year.



LOUELLA PARSONS

Jane, who is plump, middle-aged, blue-eyed and without the widely advertised Hollywood glamour, comes the nearest to filling the place left vacant by the death of Marie Dressler. Just as Marie Dressler found glorious fame at an age when her life seemed at a standstill, so has success come miraculously to Motherly Jane Darwell. Within the year, if she is properly groomed, she will have won a place in the hearts of the world, for she is a great trouper.

She came to see me at Marson's Farm and I was interested to have her tell me that she herself had asked to be tested for "Ma." "I read the book," she said, " and I felt that I must play the part. You see, I was a left-over at the Fox studio from Winnie Sheehan's time, and I know everyone out there, so when I begged to be allowed to make a test, they said, "Oh, all right, Jane, if you want to,"— with the attitude, "But we don't believe you are the type."

"Well, you know the rest. Darryl Zanuck sent for me and gave me the job, and now there's talk that I may do 'Four Sons' as my next picture."

Looking at her, sitting in a big chair, I suddenly said: "You'll probably be another Marie Dressler."

"I wouldn't like to say that," she said. "Marie was too greatly beloved to have anyone attempt to take her place. But I suppose our careers are a little alike in that our greatest acting role came to us both later in life."

But Jane Darwell wasn't always she had stage aspirations, but she middle-aged. When she was young came from a wealthy family who frowned on her hopes for a career. She heard that a play was being cast and so, putting on her best bib and tucker, she went out to call on the producer. She was just back from Europe and she had a trunk full of the last gasp in Parisian finery.

The producer took a look at her expensive clothes and said, "What stage experience have you?"

"I told him," she said laughing, "that I had been in stock, and believe it or not, he never questioned a word but put me right in the play. I didn't have an ounce of experience."

Her father took her out of the stage play and sent her to Europe pronto to study voice. Those were exciting days for the young socialite, whose real name is Patsy Woodard.

We were just in the midst of talking stage, when my favorite doctor walked in with a glass of milk. From then on the chatter was all about Jerseys and Guernseys, chickens and turkeys and gardening. Jane, you see, lives on a small ranch not far from us with her two nieces and her brother. Just to show you the type of woman she is, she has given these two nieces a home and is educating them. She never married and so she mothers these girls.

"They're lucky girls," I said.

"Lucky!" she exclaimed, "I'm the one that's lucky. They've brought life and gaiety into our home, and they're such pretty girls," she added.

I learned later they are really no kin to her—that they are her brother's grandnieces. But she loves doing things for other people. She takes every stray dog into her home and at the moment has 12 dogs of varying breeds, to say nothing of cats.

Of John Ford, director, the new star couldn't say enough. "One day," she said, "Henry Fonda and I made a particularly difficult scene, and after one take John stood back and looked at us and said, 'Well, I'll be dash—dash,'

"That," she said laughing, "was the nicest compliment I ever had."

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Joel McCrea, Nancy Kelly in "He Married His Wife." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Also Newsreel.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375. Mat. 2 P. M.
Charles Laughton in "Hunchback of Notre Dame." At 2:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35. Also short subject.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P. M.
Allan Jones, Mary Martin in "The Great Victor Herbert." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30. Short subject.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 2 P.M.
Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Secret of Dr. Kildare." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Short subject.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds in "Swanee River." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Judge Hardy and Son." At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45. March of Time, "Republic of Finland."

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P. M.
Sonja Henie in "Everything Happens at Night." At 2, 4:35, 7:15, 9:50. Richard Dix in "Reno." At 3:20, 6, 8:40. Also short subject.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P. M.
Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane, Gale Page in "Four Wives." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P. M.
Sidney Toler in "Charlie Chan in the City of Darkness." At 2:15, 5:25, 8:35. Charles Laughton in "Jamaica Inn." At 3:25, 6:40, 9:45.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RAnd. 6600. Mat. 2
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Allan Jones, Mary Martin in "The Great Victor Herbert." At 2:30, 4:10, 6 7:50, 9:45. Also short.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 2 P. M.
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Judge Hardy and Son." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Also shorts.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968. Mat. 2 P. M.
Joe E. Brown in "Beware Spooks." At 2:40, 4:25, 6:15, 8, 9:55. Short.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space. Matinee 2 P. M.
Richard Arlen in "The Man From Montreal." At 2, 4:45, 7:20, 10. Victor McLaglen in "Big Guy." At 3:15, 5:55, 8:30. Also short subject.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Don Ameche, Al Jolson in "Swanee River." At 2:10, 4, 5:50, 7:40, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane, Eddie Albert, Jane Bryan, Ronald Reagan, Jane Wyman in "Brother Rat and a Baby." At 2, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space. Matinee 2 P. M.
Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas in "Ninotchka." At 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 2 P. M.
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Judge Hardy and Son." At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. Also March of Time, "Republic of Finland." News.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Don Ameche, Al Jolson in "Swanee River." At 2, 4, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. GE. 4400. Mat. 2 P. M.
Ray Milland, Sonja Henie in "Everything Happens at Night." At 2:15, 4, 5:55, 7:50, 9:40. Short subject.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplays 8th at G S.E.
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On Screen: Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda in "DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK."

CIRCLE Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Allan Jones, Mary Martin. "THE GREAT VICTOR HERBERT." News. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
"SECRETS OF DR. KILDARE," with Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
"ETERNALLY YOURS," with David Niven and Loretta Young.

GREENBELT Free Parking. Adults 25c
Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara, "JAMAICA INN." Continuous From 2:45.

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PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600 Dble. Feature. Mat. 2 P.M.
Kay Kyser, Adolphe Menjou in "THAT'S RIGHT, YOU'RE WRONG." Also on the Same Program. "SOUTH OF THE BORDER." Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette.

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Cornell Talents Are Lent To Comedy's Gayer Moods

Noted Star Makes Capital Debut as Comedienne In 'No Time for Comedy,' at the National; The Week's Cinema Is Too Good to Be New

By Nelson B. Bell.

WHEN THE SCHOLARLY and silver-templed Mr. Clayton Hamilton came to town a year and a half or two years ago, full of words and enthusiasm over the idea, it seemed too good to be true. We were one among the many skeptics who believed that they foresaw only disaster in the contemplated association of five ostensibly refractory personalities in what was to be known as the Playwrights' Producing Company.

Such distinguished and distinctly differentiated craftsmen as Maxwell Anderson, Robert E. Sherwood, S. N. Behrman and the late Sidney Howard and Elmer Rice seemed to present too many points of artistic and individual divergence to augur much in the way of harmonious common interest. There would be clashes here that would undo even the most sanguine hopes they might have for a unique and untried scheme of productional effort in the contemporary theater. No vagrant fear ever missed truth by a wider margin. The Playwrights' Company—as it since has been abridged—stands today as one of the most valorous, most versatile and most valuable organizations in the history of the American playhouse. In the brief span of its existence the playwrights' Company has done some memorable things.

First and foremost, of course, is the production of Robert E. Sherwood's magnificent drama of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," which had its metropolitan premiere on the stage of the National Theater in this city as the opening attraction of the living drama's season of 1938-39. Then there have been, here or elsewhere, Mr. Anderson's "Knickerbocker Holiday" and "Key Largo;" Mr. Rice's "Two on an Island;" the mourned Mr. Howard's "Madam, Will You Walk?," to be done again in the spring, with Sir Cedric Hardwicke in the role created and briefly played by George M. Cohan.

And now comes the first frank and frolicsome comedy to be disclosed under the banner of the Playwrights, opening tomorrow night in the National, with Katharine Cornell as star not only of the Playwrights' first unadulterated comedy, but of her own as well. Mr. Behrman's piece is a new adventure for its star. Not so for him. Long noted as one of the theater's most literate and cogent writers of brisk and breezy tomfoolery, Mr. Behrman bears lightly the burden of being the Playwrights' Company's funny man. If "No Time for Comedy" plays as glibly and amusingly as it reads his reputation will not be at stake and Miss Cornell's will be appreciably enhanced.

Author Shrewdly Takes the Easy Way Out

MR. BEHRMAN HAS written tersely and well in "No Time for Comedy." His speeches are, in the main, short, concise and capricious. His premise is not new—the familiar domestic predicament of a wife threatened with the loss of her husband through the glorifying influence of another wife—but his treatment of it is. One suspects that Mr. Behrman took the easy way out. Confronted with a serious state of world affairs, he perceived that this, indeed, is "no time for comedy." So he proceeded adroitly to write a fascinating one, the while seeking a specious sort of self-preservation behind the convenient subterfuge that he really ought to be serious about the whole merry business. It would have been too bad if he had been.

Of Miss Cornell's proficiency in this sort of thing there need be little doubt. Her activities, heretofore, to be sure, have been aimed at the more serious aspects of drama, but since her initial hit in "The Green Hat" there never has been a play in which she has appeared that did not sooner or later betray something of the spirit of blithesomness and gayety. Even "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" and that most immediate and unfortunate venture in "Herod and Mariamne"—Clemence Dane's inept adaptation of the poetic drama by Friedrich Hebbel—made possible a revelation of the star's flair for the lighter facets of dramatic expression.

Furthermore, she will have the assistance of a small but highly competent cast in the exposition of Mr. Behrman's quaint conceits on the stage of the National tomorrow night. One of the foremost among these will be Margalo Gillmore, who more than once before has been a bulwark to Miss Cornell's stellar enterprises. It requires no great strain upon the memory to recall that Miss Gillmore was with Miss Cornell in "The Green Hat," "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" and Van Druten's "Flowers of the Forest."

Neither does it impose any great burden upon grateful recollection to recall that Miss Gillmore also was in Sam Behrman's first Broadway hit, "The Second Man," and, later, in "Little Eyolf," "Juarez and Maximilian," "Ned McCobb's Daughter," "The Silver Cord," "Marco Millions," "Volpone," "Man's Estate," "Mary of Scotland" and "Valley Forge."

The Cinema So Good It Offers Little That Is New

THE CINEMA THIS WEEK presents one of those anomalies to which the case-hardened screengazer has become accustomed during the all-season grind of the celluloid footages. It lacks novelty by virtue of its excellence, if you can do with a seeming bit of paradox.

With David O. Selznick's prodigious and provocative picturization of Margaret Mitchell's oversize novel of "Gone With the Wind," executed in flawless Technicolor, barging into its fourth voluminous week at Loew's Palace; "The Fighing 69th," cannonading its way into a fourth downtown week at the Metropolitan; Mae West and W. C. Fields continuing their slightly specious attack on the risibilities in "My Little Chickadee," at RKO-Keith's, and "The Shop Around the Corner," again making clear the reason for Ernst Lubitsch's preeminence among contemporary motion picture producers, at the Columbia, there remain only "He Married His Wife," at the Earle, and "I Take This Woman," at Loew's Capitol, to pique the interest of those who have to see them first, or else.

Something really ought to be done about this Hedy Lamarr person, costarred with Spencer Tracy in "I Take This Woman." If Husband Gene Markey will pardon my saying so, she is too lovely to live. Especially as a constant threat to every woman's preconceived notions of personal beauty and a menace to every man's fatuous belief in his own vulnerability.

Miss Lamarr was first revealed to the American public—and I mean revealed—in "Ecstasy," Sam Cummins' dubious importation, in which, for several expansive scenes, she was stark naked. Miss Lamarr is not naked in "I Take This Woman," although her deficiency as an authentic and compelling actress is. But Hedy Lamarr does not have to act to achieve her major destiny. She has only to "look." As a looker she has no peer upon the silver sheet.

We already have had something to say concerning the occasionally bulging Miss West and the perpetually bulbous "Bill" Fields, in "My Little Chickadee." They somehow failed to enthrall us as completely as they should have done by all the charts and graphs of their joint triumph, placed before us before we saw it and heard it with our own eyes and ears. But, as I have said, it may have been the grippe germs. We will hope, at least, that that is what it was.

As for "The Fighting 69th," "bang-bang-whang, sizz-boom-ah-h-h" about says it. It is an amusing, imaginative and thrillingly trenchant capture of the spirit of the trenches, with some famous personalities mixed in for good measure—very good measure.

"The Shop Around the Corner" is pure Lubitsch. When Herr Lubitsch is pure he assays higher than any of his associates in the craft of moviemaking. Even when he's not, for the matter of that.

Stage

Katharine Cornell (left), who makes her first stellar appearance in comedy in S. N. Behrman's "No Time for Comedy," opening a week's engagement in the National Theater tomorrow night. Lew Parker (below), who reappears as master of ceremonies on the stage at Loew's Capitol Theater this week, to preside over the bill headlined by Estelle Taylor. Eddie Duchin (at bottom) poses with his favorite instrument. He is headlining this week's stage revue at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater—much to the delight of his "fan club" members and those who enjoy proficient pianoing.

Russian Play Enlists Critics' Mild Interest

Ayn Rynd Writes Drama of Soviet Called 'The Unconquered'

By Mark Barron.

New York, Feb. 17.—Since that vague day a few years ago when the regimes of the various "isms" began to sweep across Europe and spread their influence to this country, the Broadway theater occasionally has been transformed into a rostrum either to defend our form of democracy, or to reveal the flaws of the ideologies of the dictators.

Such a timely drama has happened again with the arrival of "The Unconquered," a play that might have been inspired by the front pages of the last few weeks, so closely does its theme parallel President Roosevelt's recent speech about the dictatorial qualities of the Soviet government.

But, from a theatrical viewpoint, "The Unconquered" is far more a political document than it is entertainment expected from a night in the theater.

In this new play, Ayn Rynd, an accomplished writer who is an authority on the Communist policies of her native Russia, tells the story of a Russian girl and Russian boy who want nothing more of this world than to live and to be in love with one another.

The boy wants none of the advantages that might have been his as the son of a high born admiral of the former Czar's navy, for he has just returned from a term in a Siberian prison and the one thing he seeks now is a job that will feed and clothe himself and the girl, who is a daughter of Communist members and therefore has a job in a Soviet railway office.

But, the girl also is loved by a member of the Soviet secret police, and she becomes his mistress to protect her high born lover from persecution while he is recovering from an illness that felled him while hidden away in a Soviet prison.

The Soviet secret policeman, who has been convinced honestly about the virtues of communism, begins to weaken politically when he discovers he is really in love with the girl. Then when he finds that she doesn't love him, that she has been living with and is in love with the son of the admiral, he reverts to his technique of an agent of the O. G. P. U. He ransacks their house, destroying everything in his ruthless way, and sends the girl's lover off to another joust with jails.

That is the story Miss Rand tells, but the play is interspersed with apparently realistic details that make the play seem largely a comment about the weak points of Soviet Russia. There are scenes bringing out the frequent railroad wrecks; scenes emphasizing the lack of efficient working of industries.

There is a pitiful picture of a loyal Communist railway clerk who, upon learning that a carload of butter has been so delayed that the butter has become rancid, almost becomes anti-Soviet because not only was she to lose her one chance in years of eating butter, but also because it would be bad propaganda.

Miss Rand, the author, is a Russian who wrote "The Night of January 16th," a melodramatic hit on Broadway a few seasons ago. She worked in Hollywood movie studios as an assistant in a wardrobe department and also to learn English.

George Abbott has produced and directed the play in his accustomed streamlined style and equipped it with a good cast. Helen Craig and John Emery give a tragic romantic quality to the roles of the boy and girl.

Miss Craig, wife of Actor John Beal, and Emery, husband of Tallulah Bankhead, try to give some life to this curious play of a curious world, but they are able to get little more from it than does Dean Jagger, the Ohio and Indiana trouper, who finished playing opposite Ethel Barrymore in "Farm of Three Echoes" in time to play the Soviet secret policeman.

Shaw Tolerant And Very Dull In 'Geneva'

Play Is Filled With Endless Talk And No Action

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S fiftieth play, "Geneva," has gone and been long forgotten, but the matter of Shaw himself remains strongly enough in the memory to warrant contemplation even at this late date.

The point usually made is either that "Geneva" was a remarkably fresh work, considering its author's great age, or that you shouldn't be surprised it was so dull when you stop to consider that the playwright is an octogenarian. It seems to me, however, that the great G. B. S. still is a doughty enough old gentleman to be battled with frankly and openly, without any apologies or embarrassments due to his years.

When you talk about the respect owed to his white hairs and his dignity as an elder sage you are insulting the best fighter in modern letters, not making proper obeisances to his stature in the world.

Let us therefore drop all nonsense about politeness to a legendary prophet and ponder certain matters concerned with what is, next to "The Simpleton of the Unexpected Isles," the worst play ever written by the most distinguished living playwright.

A Little Too Friendly

The trouble with "Geneva" is not that it is filled with endless talk and no action. That charge could be leveled with equal truth against "Heartbreak House," which happens to be one of the finest of all the Shavian works. Chiefly the fault of the fiftieth drama is that it is too mellow, too friendly and too willing to see all sides.

There are occasions when these things can be admirable virtues, but rarely in a playwright, and certainly not in the cantankerous George Bernard Shaw. It must be granted that the greatest of all his dramas, "Saint Joan," did possess so great a willingness to see both sides that it even granted its most eloquent and persuasive speech to the inquisitor who was dooming its heroine. That, however, was in the interest of the author's argument, which was that the most logical and convincing of pleas when used to justify the suppression of freedom could result in cruel injustice. He was, in a word or two, using smart debating tactics.

In "Geneva," unfortunately, he seemed merely to be seeing all sides because he had none of his own to take.

A Restricted Horizon

His last great speech was at the end of "Too True to Be Good," and in it for the first time Shaw showed doubt and uncertainty. I repeat that cessation of the customary Shavian dogmatism may be admirable philosophically, but it is not what we want from the most belligerent of playwrights.

In "Geneva" he saw Hitler's side and Mussolini's and Franco's and Stalin's and, what is most surprising of all, Chamberlain's. The result was not an enlarged intellectual and dramatic horizon, but a strangely restricted one.

There was a vast amount of talk, but it was not witty or incisive or illuminating or provocative talk, as you might expect from a man who had risen so far above the battle that he could see the viewpoint of everyone. That is not the way the Shavian intellect works. When it begins to grow tolerant it is growing not more penetrating, but soft and shallow. It might be regarded as a clear indication that something was amiss with Shaw that he gave the most effective speech in his play to, of all people, Franco, a man he would have loathed with fine fervor in the days of his prime.

It is not, I should add, my contention that "Geneva" was an ineffectual play because it was so surprisingly kindly to Hitler and Mussolini and Franco. The kindliness was merely a hint to the knowing that something uncharacteristic was taking place in the Shavian mind. It is true that Shaw has in recent years flirted somewhat shamelessly with the dictators of Germany, Italy and Russia from time to time, which might have warned us, but would hardly have led us to suspect that he would be generous toward all of them in one play. And from various articles of his I have read since the outbreak of the war. I was not led to anticipate any such friendliness toward British foreign policy as "Geneva" seemed to indicate.

The significant point is that Shaw is beginning to show terrible signs of turning into that anomaly, the sweet old man, and the unhappy result is that he has lost his wit, his tartness and his marvelous vitality. "Geneva" is, of all things, a feeble play.

One great trouble in writing about "Geneva" lay in the fact that it was unusually difficult for even the most sympathetic of spectators to pay consistent attention to it. I can listen to garrulous, actionless plays with the best of them, and, during the long, talkative stretches of "Heartbreak House" a few years ago there was hardly a moment when my interest was distracted. In the case of "Geneva," however, I must confess that my mind wandered more than once.

Nevertheless, I do not think I am being unfair to the work when I note that it had nothing of any particular value to say to us. Man, Shaw noted, is a failure as a political animal, but somehow we have come to demand something more valuable than that from him. But even if he had nothing to say, he might have said it amusingly, which is an old custom of his. Again he failed us.

This being the case, you might possibly wonder why I have spent so much time discussing an already closed play which had little to proclaim and proclaimed it unentertainingly. The only reason is that even a dull play by Shaw is more worthy of discussion than an amusing work by most people.

This New York

Continued from Page 1.

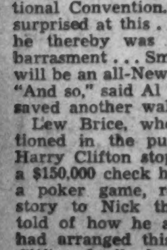
the open cars and a new witticism from Dotty Parker. It was one with the tides, taxes and the appearance on Fifth avenue of Pat Rafferty's victoria cab in spring. It is unthinkable that it should become an abandoned custom.

From all that this department can observe, first nights are much the same as ever, if not more so, and the audience twice out of three evenings contrives to give as good an account of itself as the actors on the stage. Not infrequently it does a darned site better. The curious thing, to this department, is that actors and producers ever can summon up the nerve to criticize their first-night guests who by their presence are lending glamour, exploitation and publicity to an event that otherwise might well be passed by with a brief critical note in the space assigned next day to the Messrs. Atkinson, Brown, Watts, Mantle, Coleman et al.

Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

Sinclair Lewis has written to friends in New York, informing that his new play, for Francine Larrimore, is finished . . . It's about a career-woman—a lady married to a famous man, who seeks her own career and succeeds by becoming a national figure . . . It's almost autobiographic, and Lewis planned to play one of the leading roles. But his friends have dissuaded him. And so now he's content to play the role of the janitor.



LYONS

The front-pages last week announced that, for the first time in many years, Al Smith has not been designated by Tammany Hall as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention. Smith was not surprised at this . . . He insists that he thereby was saved from embarrasment . . . Smith feels that this will be an all-New Deal convention. "And so," said Al Smith, "I've been saved another walk."

Lew Brice, who last was mentioned in the public prints when Harry Clifton stopped payment on a $150,000 check he lost to Brice in a poker game, related the entire story to Nick the Greek. Brice told of how he and his associates had arranged this game, and how Clifton finally lost a large sum of cash and then stopped payment on the $150,000 check . . . "Well, Lew," said Nick, "that'll teach you not to play cards with strangers."

This week Marc Blitzstein, author of "The Cradle Will Rock," is scheduled to play, for the first time, his new musical, "No For An Answer." This premiere performance will be given at the home of Mrs. Kirk Askew, jr., of the Social Register. Tickets are $5 each. But this no longer will be the premiere, for Monday, Blitzstein attended the free meeting at the left-wing New Theater League—and played his show, for nothing . . . Leonard Spigelgass, who is adopting "The Boys From Syracuse," will get the Hays office approval for the naughty song, "Sing For Your Supper," by staging it in an aviary and having Martha Raye sing the song to the birds assembled . . . Samson Raphaelson's "Skylark" has appeared as a magazine serial, book, play, and soon will be a movie, and Gertrude Lawrence wants to convert it into a musical, with Coward writing the songs.

George Jessel, who is associated with Ben Hecht in the new movie venture, phoned Hecht and asked: "What are you doing now?" . . . "Right now I'm working on a new set" . . . "A new set?" said Jessel. "But we haven't even hired all the actors yet" . . . "Not a film set," replied Hecht. "I'm working on a new set of bankers."

LAURITZ MELCHIOR: Erich Leinsdorf, the Met. conductor who was criticized by you, called his friend, Sam Jaffe, and said he was planning to give his new car to his former wife's husband—an unemployed cab driver, who would convert it into a taxi. "But then what'll you do?" asked Jaffe. "That's simple," Leinsdorf explained. "Then I can always ride in the cab for nothing" . . .

BOBBY CLARK: Billy Branch, who performs in a knife-throwing act with his wife in your show, "Streets of Paris," filed defense papers in the suit she brought. "Sometimes, he sighed last night, I'd like to throw a knife at her."

ALF LANDON: Col. Knox won't accept any more nominations for Vice President. He didn't want it in 1936, but it was forced upon him . . . After you were nominated to head the ticket Knox left the convention with Bob Casey, his reporter. On the way home they stopped at a gas station . . . Knox went to wash his hands and there—from a radio blaring nearby—he heard the announcement that he had been nominated for Vice President of the United States.

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EVES.: 2d Balcony, $1.10; 1st Balc., $1.65, $2.20, $2.75; Orchestra, $3.30.
WED. MATINEE: 2d Balc., 85c; 1st Balc., $1.10, $1.65; Orch., $2.20.
SAT. MATINEE: 2d Balc., $1.10; 1st Balc., $1.65, $2.20; Orch., $2.75.
PLEASE ENCLOSE SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE

Charles B. Driscoll

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

New York.

Electric sewing machines are enjoying a boom market in New York and suburbs, I've been told. This is an indication of something or other, but I suppose housewives and economics professors can figure it out. A good index as to the amount of sewing that is being done in homes may be found in activity of neighborhood sewing machine repair shops. I've dropped in on several of them lately, found them very busy, and have been told that they are having the best business they've had in many years. Is it possible that a good many women, tiring of bridge, are going back to being housewives? I don't want to jump at conclusions, but I like to feel that the country really is on a safe and sane basis, despite the so-called night clubs.

Memory: My mother had two sewing machines during her married life of more than half a century. She made nearly all the clothing that was worn by her enormous family. I never wore a suit or overcoat ready-made until I was about 14.

When Mother got her new sewing machine with golden oak frame and cover, with money she earned picking blackberries, she began making dresses for women in the neighborhood who could afford to pay $3 or $4 for such service. Of course, the machine was run by a foot treadle. Many a night I have seen Mother working by coal oil lamp, her head bound up with a wet cloth, on account of headache resulting from eyestrain.

So I can sympathize with New York women who are taking up sewing because they are bored with bridge and sick of the kind of cocktails they get in homes of some of their friends.

Recently I reported how Actress Shirley Booth had her new $3,000 fur coat stolen from the check room of a midtown hotel the very first time she wore it. She was told that the checker happened to hang the coat at a particularly exposed spot, and that some unknown stranger just reached in and took it.

When she complained Miss Booth was offered $75 for her coat. That's the amount the checking concessionaire is bonded for. A great many high-priced fur coats are stolen. Just happen to be hung in an exposed place. The thieves are never apprehended, so far as I've heard.

Now, I am sure that no reputable hotel would do business with thieves. But how easy it would be to rake off a few hundred thousand a year, picking expensive fur coats off hangers in exposed places in friendly hotel or night club check rooms! One could turn in all the takings at a furrier's shop that did nothing else but tear up and refashion stolen fur coats, selling the final product at a discount through friendly outlets.

No, I'm sure nothing of this kind is going on. But I do know that the coats are being stolen, and that the pathetic little cigaret girls are being fired when they don't turn in the extra 50 per cent.

Mayor LaGuardia is a very busy man. You can't hold him responsible for the crooked business that goes on all over town. But he's doing a bangup job of chasing organ grinders and pushcart men off the streets. I happen to like organ grinders and pushcart men. I wonder if the mayor could lay off them for a while and look into the checking racket in Manhattan.

Speaking of night clubs (though why they're called clubs I've never been able to figure out), I learned the other day something about the concession racket that I hadn't known. The cigaret girl, for instance. She doesn't work for the night club, but for what's called a concessionaire. About seven concessionaires own the hat-and-coat checking privileges, cigarette peddling privileges and other subsidiary features of all the night clubs and most of the hotels in New York.

A cigaret girl is picked for beauty, plus a certain ability to sell that beauty for the advantage of her employer. She must, in other words, induce a male customer to pay a quarter for a pack of cigarets that sells all over the country for 15 cents. Other items in proportion.

But the beautiful cigaret girl gets a tip, in addition to the gyp price of the cigarets. That tip goes to the syndicate that owns the concession, not to the girl.

Each cigaret girl is required, by standard rules of concessionaires, to turn in a quarter for each pack of 15-cent cigarets, plus at least 50 per cent. In other words, unless her tips, turned in to her employer, amount to half the selling price of the articles she sells, she's fired. A really bighearted racketeer will let a girl fall short of the required graft one week, but never two successive weeks.

A New York radio station now uses the chimes of City Hall to announce 12 o'clock noon. A special recording was made on a quiet Sunday, to eliminate traffic sounds, and the recording is used instead of actually hooking up a microphone at the cupola of the old building.

JIMMIE FIDLER IN HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood, February 17.

Dear Staff:

Three more days, gang, and the Fiddler troupe is off on a personal appearance tour, during which audiences (I hope there will be audiences!) are destined to witness what I am afraid will be the unfanciest histrionics (my own, I mean) ever to disgrace a stage.

While I am away, I expect the mice to play (and please note my kindly designation: mice). But don't quit work entirely. Remember, I will be back there slaving my head off in company with Olympe Bradna, Edith Fellowes, Mary Healy, Helen Mack, Peter Hayes and Michael Whalen. It's going to be up to you to keep the home fires burning (I will attend to my own fires on the road.)

Be cautious while I am away. Don't let Olivia De Havilland and Jimmy Stewart pull a fast one and elope while your eyes are closed. Don't allow the Warner Brothers press department to sell you the notion that Ann Sheridan has more oomph than Lana Turner. Don't let the Hays office ban Lana's sweaters, and raise the very devil if Brother Will tries to make Merle Oberon hide those pretty knees under longer skirts.

Keep your eyes on the Bing Crosby household for stork news; none is there now, but you can never tell with that guy. And here's something to campaign about: Harold Lloyd is seeking a youngster to star in remakes of several of his old movies, like "Grandma's Boy," "The Freshman" and "Sailor Made Man." It's a great chance for some kid—and who better than Robert Cummings? Bob is a clean, likable youngster, ideally fitted to the roles that made Lloyd one of yesteryear's bigger stars. Let's yell for him.

And quit worrying about the welfare of the lovely young ladies of my troupe while we are in New York. I promise you, I shall keep them out of John Barrymore's sight.

JIMMIE FIDLER.

Dear Boss:

While you're away, the rats (we got your insulting innuendo) will not desert the ship. How you misjudge us! Actually, we've been worrying about what will happen to you when you face an audience. We've even put our heads together (very enjoyable, too, when one of the heads belongs to your personable secretary) and tried to concoct an act that would put you at ease. How about a scene in which you refuse to give us a raise? You'd feel so completely at home!

We beg, sir, to advise you that: Despite recent brawls with W. B. over his trip into the wilds of Lower Mexico, Eddie Albert is off on his yawl for another whacky journey, come the first of April . . . Guy Kibbee is financing (but not appearing in) a local production of ye olde melodrama, "The Golden Giant Mine," which he thinks will compete with "The Drunkard," now in its seventh year . . . RKO paid 100 G's for the Broadway play, "Too Many Girls," to star Ginger Rogers . . . Official parting of the Dick Forans verifies your exclusive prognostication herein weeks ago . . . Along the same line, watch for a new (this time permanent) rift twixt Helen Vinson and Fred Perry, the tennace . . . Dona Dix, N. Y. dancer who retired after copping $52,000 in a lottery, is bidding for screen work—poor investments have made it necessary . . . Rosemary Lane and Buddy Westmore are holding hands again . . .

From one of John Litel's pals comes the following chuckle. When he and John entered a night club the other evening, they encountered Producer Walter Wanger. John instinctively ducked and his friend asked for an explanation. "During the World War," said John, "I was a private. Wanger was a major. One night in Paris, he tried to lift my girl. I forgot his rank—and socked him. And, for the duration of the war, I spent so much time dodging Maj. Wanger—that now I duck without thinking.

Jean Parker will p. a. in South America after two more pics, and may accept deals to make some films down below . . . The Norman Fosters (Sally Blane) are packing for a month's loll in Mexico City . . . . Simultaneous illnesses of the Oscar Serlins (he produced the N. Y. hit, "Life With Father") may affect a reconciliation on eve of her departure for Reno . . . After looking over the costumes Errol Flynn is wearing in "The Sea Hawk," side-liners are wondering if the Hays office will let W. B. get by with so much leg art . . . Those stories about Youngdoug Fairbanks' production plans are true, but premature—he doesn't intend making his own for at least three more years . . . No Wonder the Palm Springs society reporters have overlooked Linda Darnell's frequent week-end vjsits—she and her mother always stop at an auto camp . . . Prize crack of the week: One of our local cynics, loafing in front of the Brown Derby, watched Mary Astor, sweeping regally down the street in an ultra mink coat. "There, but for the grace of God," said he, "goes Lucille Langhanke!"

THE STAFF.

Spencer Tracy . . . does magnificent job in "Northwest Passage"

In "Northwest Passage" Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has produced a picture which violates all the rules. Love interest is nil. The plot is so straightforward and simple—so entirely lacking in denouements—that it can be fully stated in one short sentence. From start to finish interest is focused on a single character.

But what a character that one is—and what an actor plays the role!

As Maj. Rogers, Spencer Tracy hits a new high. Without one actorish gesture and without one "Give-me-liberty-or-give-me-death" speech, he radiates strength. He makes you know, beyond question of doubt, that Maj. Robert Rogers is undefeatable and indestructible. He hypnotizes you into seeing a 6-foot man as a towering giant, surrounded by pigmies clinging to him for support. It's more than acting—by some subtle alchemy Spencer Tracy has resurrected Maj. Rogers from the grave and sent him out again to triumph over every hardship nature can devise.

I've been harping for months on a pet belief—that the story is all-important and the actors secondary. For this once I'm willing to cry "uncle" and take it all back. I don't think there's another actor in Hollywood who could have made that role convincing. With any other actor—even Gable at his he-mannish best—I think the picture would have been a disappointment. In this case it succeeds on the ability of its star.

MUTTERINGS: Seems that Grace Moore, who "would have volunteered for ambulance duty in France if I were not too busy," is still too busy. Wondering muse: Is it love, of box office, that's reuniting John and his Elaine? Ode to mayhem: "But you're just a child, Deanna——." Wonder if that diminutive columnist who cracked so nastily at "Big Boy" Williams the other day realizes just how big Big is? Wouldn't it be a dirty trick for Hedy Lamarr to change the color of her hair and doublecross her imitators? Imaginable hilarious evening: Watching ZaSu Pitts roll dice with those fluttery hands.

What a contrast in Akim Tamiroff's style of traveling now and his ditto eight short years ago. The other day he departed for New York in the most luxurious drawing room of a super luxury train. Coming here in 1932 he drove across country. With him, and splitting the trip's expenses, were two passengers. Their vehicle was a broken-down jalopy costing exactly $19.50!

QUOTES AND COMMENT: Alan Mowbray: "I haven't very good manners." Sh-h! Keep quiet, and no one in this town will ever notice . . . Fifteen-year-old Susanna Foster: "Give me two years and I'll nail Dorothy Lamour to the mast! What's she got that I can't wear?" An air of modesty, perhaps . . . Dance Master Arthur Murray: "Jitterbugging originated in the dances of the Southern hillbillies." Wonder if they learned by dodging feudster bullets? . . . Richard Greene: "I would hate to be just a fad." Keep that attitude, muh boy, we've too many fad-headed actors now!

CUFF NOTES: Twentieth Century-Fox will proposition Dr. Dafoe, the real "Country Doctor," to play the Jean Hersholt role in the next quint-traction . . . It's a salary row 'twixt Republic and Actor Ralph Byrd—they need him for a new "Dick Tracy" series and he's holding out for double pay . . . Henry Fonda has bought acreage near the Tyrone Power manse and will build there after Doc Stork delivers his expected heir-rival . . . Harlow Wilcox, announcer on the Fibber McGee air show, is getting studio acting tests . . . You'd be surprised if you knew how many top flight actors have applied for State unemployment insurance during the current production lull . . . The Mills Brothers, famous Negro quartet, have signed to star in an all-colored pic based on the old song hit, "Darktown Strutters' Ball."

Since her flight to stardom Deanna Durbin has been flooded with letters from fans who want to give her blue-blooded dogs of all breeds, sizes and descriptions. Yesterday she received the 1,000th offer—from a Canadian kennel owner who begged her to accept a champion Russian wolfhound. She turned down that gift for the same reason that's prompted her to refuse all the others. She's too loyal to her own faithful pooch, Tippy—a mongrel purchased some years ago for $2 from the local pound!

Meeting Shirley Temple at the preview of "Pinocchio" the other day imbued my brain (no cracks, please) with an idea. I hasten to place it before Walt Disney and Miss Temple's guardians.

Why not a Disney animated picture with a single, real life character—Shirley? It could be a sort of Alice in Wonderland fantasy, with Miss Temple surrounded by all the odd little figures Walt's cartoonists can invent and bring to life.

Granting that such a film would be difficult from a technical point of view, there's nothing these movie tricksters can't accomplish nowadays. And the picture might open new, lucrative channels of screen entertainment.

Furthermore, I think the film would add plumes to Shirley's crown. I'd be most curious to see what Disney, with his master touch of charm and whimsy, could do for our number one child star. I'd be willing to wager she would emerge from the Disney factory more lovable and attractive than ever. Walt's artistry could add millions to her fan following.

But I suppose I am barking up the wrong tree again. Shirley is under contract to one studio; Disney releases through another. The studios are jealous of their people. And the only way the picture I dreamed up could be produced, would be for the two rival companies to shake hands on a friendly-split deal. Before that happens, I expect to see Mr. Chamberlain picnicking with Herr Hitler. That too, would make a fine movie—for the news reels.

Here's today's newsy gleanings: George Brent, after talking South American vacation all winter, has changed his plans—he's sailing for Honolulu next week . . . Blue-pencil those romance rumors twixt Eleanor Powell and Sid Tomack . . . Union of South Africa officials were so impressed by MGM's short on "Drunk Driving" that they canceled duty charges, and issued a fiat requiring all peace officers to see it . . . Friction between Joel McCrea and Gary Cooper over billing precedence in "Northwest Mounted" caused Joel to withdraw from the cast . . . Errol Flynn is organizing Hollywood fencing fans and plans a weekly tournament . . . Only thing holding up a deal between Kay Kyser and RKO for another picture is Kay's insistence on a story "which won't make him an actor" . . . Cancel that announced p. a. tour for Hollywood's "Old-time" stars—poor box office receipts for a trial engagement gave backers buck fever.

Today's best chuckle: Maxine (Chico's daughter) Marx went to New York some time ago to try for a stage role. It was a luckless trip and she returned a bit depressed. Uncle Groucho decided to cheer her up. "Never you mind, honey," said he. "It's just these modern times. A girl can't get on the stage any more unless she marries John Barrymore."

Florence Roberts, gradma of the "Jones Family," is displaying her first marriage proposal from a fan—he's a 70-year-old Canadian prospector who says he's made a strike. If he gets lovable old Mrs. Roberts—we think he would be making a ten-strike! . . . That robbery made Connie Bennett cautious—she's storing up her umpteen-thousand dollar Rolls-Royce for the remainder of her tour . . .

At the preview of "Vigil in the Night," a studio exec who sat next to us insisted on explaining to his girl friend just how each scene had been made. Came that gruesome operating table sequence, with the cameras showing everything but a closeup of the victim's extracted appendix, and he loudly reassured her. "They're actually cutting on a ham," he said.

Reggie Is Life Of Hollywood's Gay Parties

Mime Artist Says He's Punctually Late For Stuffy Affairs

Hollywood, Feb. 17 (AP).—It's becoming axiomatic hereabouts that the way to stage a successful party is to invite Reggie Gardiner.

Since Hollywood, collectively, considers its parties paragons by which all others anywhere, anytime should be judged, the dapper and ebullient Gardiner's views on such things merit consideration.

But first, let's consider Gardiner.

He is 36, the dark and handsome son of an English actuary. He wears a thin mustache and was born in Wimbledon, which is better known for its tennis courts.

London's music halls remember him well. So do America's night clubs. He has entertained in vaudeville, on the legitimate stage and has 10 years of movie experience, much of it in Great Britain.

Always Punctually 30 Minutes Late

He's capable as a film actor, but he's at his best when he has the floor to himself. He's been known to keep blase big-wigs in stitches for 20 minutes at a stretch with his monologues. He can, and will, mime almost anybody or anything. In turn he'll do characterizations of Shirley Temple, John Barrymore and, of all things, an imitation of wallpaper being slapped on.

"I am," he says, "punctually 30 minutes late at any party."

Enough of him. Let's hear his views.

He doesn't think much of the affair where the hostess has everything mapped out in advance and, because it's 9:44 and the schedule says so, buttonholes you and says "now you must come over here. It's time to try out that new game my aunt in Cleveland wrote me about."

"People go to parties," he opines, "to enjoy themselves. Men either bring their best girls or come looking for one. Vice versa for the women. Mostly they all want to be left alone. If they're intelligent they can figure out a good time for themselves. Just keep a drink in their hands and they'll go home happy."

What kind of parties does he dislike most?

"Buffet suppers! Good grief, they're awful.

"Somebody shoves you into a room with a long table. It's covered with spaghetti and green salad and cold potatoes and strange looking red stuff. You ask what it is and the hostess gushes:

"Oh, my dear, you'll love that. It's something we brought back from Ensenada.' It usually tastes like a Mexican revolution. Then you go over and sit down on a spindly chair with a plateful of junk on one knee and a cup of coffee on another and try to keep from dumping the whole mess in your shoes."

'Guys Like Me' Annoy Headliner

He thinks the greatest mistake most people make is inviting groups that don't mix.

"The hostess has some relatives out here from Wisconsin," he suggests. "They want to see Hollywood after dark. So he invites a lot of film friends.

Some young thing busts up to one of the old ladies with 'Oh, darling, let me try your lipstick.' Or the men stand around and listen to a lot of us ham actors talk about ourselves. It's no wonder they go home thinking we're a bunch of nuts."

What annoys him most at such social functions?

"Guys like me," says Gardiner. I get home from one of those things and I say 'My God, Gardiner, but I'd have been bored listening to that silly business of yours tonight. Why can't you keep quiet?'"

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.
Sunday, Monday, Joel McCrea, Nancy Kelly, "He Married His Wife;" Tuesday, Wednesday, William Powell, Myrna Loy, "Another Thin Man;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Alice Faye, Fred MacMurray, "Little Old New York."

Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Allan Jones, Mary Martin, "The Great Victor Herbert;" Wednesday, Thursday, Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds, "Swanee River;" Friday, Tom Brown, "Oh Johnny How You Can Love;" Saturday, Cesar Romero, "Cisco Kid and a Lady."

Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Mickey Rooney, "Judge Hardy & Son;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, William Powell, Myrna Loy, "Another Thin Man;" Saturday, Robert Montgomery, "Earl of Chicago."

Central 426 9th St. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "Everything Happens at Night," "Reno;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, "Invisible Stripes," "Married and in Love;" Saturday, "Swanee River," "City of Chance."

Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, Allan Jones, Mary Martin, "The Great Victor Herbert;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Sonja Henie, Ray Milland, "Everything Happens at Night;" Thursday, Fay Bainter, Frank Craven, "Our Neighbors, the Carters;" Friday, Saturday, Charles Laughton "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Priscilla Lane, "Four Wives;" Wednesday, Basil Rathbone, "Tower of London;" Thursday, Friday, "Gulliver's Travels;" Saturday, Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres, "Secret of Dr. Kildare."

Hippodrome K St. Near 9th
Sunday, Monday, "That's Right, You're Wrong," "Alexander Graham Bell;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Richard Dix, "Shy Devils," "Hound of Baskervilles;" Thursday, Friday, Anna Neagle, "Nurse Edith Cavell;" "Hell's House;" Saturday, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., "Rulers of the Sea," Greta Garbo, "Ninotchka."

Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, Mary Martin, Allan Jones, "The Great Victor Herbert;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Charles Laughton, "Hunchback of Notre Dame;" Thursday, Laurel & Hardy, "Fixing Deuces;" Friday, Bing Crosby, "East Side of Heaven;" Saturday, Tom Brown, "Oh Johnny How You Can Love."

Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, Joe E. Brown, "Beware Spooks;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Cesar Romero, "Cisco Kid and a Lady;" Thursday, Bobby Breen, "Escape to Paradise;" Friday, William Boyd, "Law of the Pampas;" Saturday, Marlene Dietrich, James Stewart, "Destry Rides Again."

Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W
Sunday through Wednesday, Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds, "Swanee River;" Thursday, Friday, Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane, "Brother Rat and a Baby;" Saturday, "Invisible Stripes."

Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., "Rulers of the Sea;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Warner Baxter, "Barricade," "Beware of Spooks;" Thursday, Friday, Greta Garbo, "Ninotchka;" Saturday, "The Honeymoon's Over," "Nick Carter, Master Detective."

Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.
Sunday, Monday, Greta Garbo, "Ninotchka;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Sonja Henie, "Everything Happens at Night;" Thursday, Friday, Dead End Kids "On Dress Parade;" Saturday, "Tropic Fury," "Sued for Libel."

Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.
Sunday through Wednesday, Mickey Rooney, "Judge Hardy & Son;" Thursday, Friday, William Powell, Myrna Loy, "Another Thin Man;" Saturday, Robert Montgomery, "Earl of Chicago."

Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark
Sunday, Monday, Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds, "Swanee River;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane, "Brother Rat and a Baby;" Thursday, Friday, Mickey Rooney, "Judge Hardy & Son;" Saturday, William Powell, Myrna Loy, "Another Thin Man."

York Ga. Ave. & Quebec
Sunday, Monday, Sonja Henie, "Everything Happens at Night;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Greta Garbo, "Ninotchka;" Thursday, Friday, Dead End Kids "On Dress Parade;" Saturday, Richard Arlen, "Man From Montreal."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, Charles Laughton, "Hunchback of Notre Dame;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Allan Jones, Mary Martin, "The Great Victor Herbert;" Thursday, Friday, Dead End Kids "On Dress Parade;" Saturday, "Santa Fe Marshal," "Blondie Brings Up Baby."

Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, "The 3 Stooges," Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda, "Drums Along the Mohawk;" Tuesday, "The 3 Stooges," "Eternally Yours," "Married in Love;" Wednesday, "Eternally Yours," "Married in Love;" Thursday, "Flying Deuces," "Housekeeper's Daughter;" Friday "Ol' Fashion Amateur Night," "Housekeeper's Daughter;" "Flying Deuces;" Saturday, "The Old Dark House," "Heaven With a Barbed-Wire Fence."

Beverly 15th & E Sts. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds, "Swanee River;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Geraldine Fitzgerald, "A Child Is Born;" Thursday, Friday, "Invisible Stripes;" Saturday, Mickey Rooney, "Judge Hardy & Son."

Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, "Charlie Chan in the City of Darkness," "Jamaica Inn;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Priscilla Lane, "Four Wives;" Thursday, Friday, "At the Circus," "Tropic Fury;" Saturday, "Beware, Spooks," "Inspector Hornleigh's Holiday."

Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave.
Sunday, Monday, Lew Ayres, "Secret of Dr. Kildare;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, "Flying Deuces;" Thursday, Friday, Sonja Heine, "Everything Happens at Night;" Saturday, "High Schools," "Legion of Lost Flyers."

Newton 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame;" Wednesday, Burgess Meredith, Lon Chaney, jr., "Of Mice and Men;" Thursday, Friday, Walter Connolly, "The Great Victor Herbert;" Saturday, "City of Chance," "Legion of the Lawless."

Princess 1119 H St. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, "That's Right, You're Wrong," "South of the Border;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Cardinal Richelieu," "Love Finds Andy Hardy;" Thursday, Friday, "First Love," "Call a Messenger;" Saturday, "Mutiny on the Blackhawk," "The Spellbinder."

Stanton 5th & C Sts. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, Virginia Weidler, "Bad Little Girl," Jackie Cooper, "What a Life;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, "Rose Marie;" "Everybody's Hobby;" Thursday, Friday, Joe E. Brown, Martha Raye, "$1,000 a Touchdown," "Miracles for Sale;" Saturday, Allan Lane, "Conspiracy," Ken Maynard, "Gun Justice."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.
Sunday, Monday, Fredric March, "The Eagle and the Hawk," Hugh Herbert, "Little Accident;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Robert Taylor, Greer Garson, "Remember," "The Magnificent Fraud;" Thursday, Friday, Boris Karloff, "The Man They Could Not Hang," "The Dancing Co-Eds;" Saturday, "Kongo, the Wild Stallion," "Mutiny on the Blackhawk."

Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Sunday, Monday, Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres, "Secret of Dr. Kildare;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Cesar Romero, "Cisco Kid and a Lady;" Thursday, Friday, "Everything Happens at Night," "Man From Montreal;" Saturday, "British Intelligence," "Young as You Feel."

Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.
Sunday, Monday, Deanna Durbin, "First Love," "Jeepers Creepers;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Robert Taylor, "Remember," "Death of a Champion;" Thursday, Friday, Ginger Rogers, "Bachelor Mother," "Bad Little Angel;" Saturday, Baby Sandy, "The Little Accident," "Law West of Tombstone."

Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.
Sunday, Monday, Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, "Secret of Dr. Kildare;" Tuesday, Paul Muni, "We Are Not Alone;" Wednesday, Joel McCrea, Brenda Marshall, "Espionage Agent;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, "Gulliver's Travels," full-length feature cartoon in color.

Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.
Sunday, Monday, David Niven, Loretta Young, "Eternally Yours;" Tuesday, "Dead End Kids on Dress Parade," Cartoons; Wednesday, Allan Jones, Mary Martin, "The Great Victor Herbert;" Thursday, Friday, James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich, "Destry Rides Again;" Saturday, Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, "South of the Border."

Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Mickey Rooney in "Judge Hardy & Son;" Thursday and Friday, Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane in "Brother Rat and a Baby;" Saturday, Robert Montgomery in "Earl of Chicago."

SUBURBAN

Ashton Arlington, Va.
Sunday, Monday, George Raft, "Invisible Stripes;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Sonja Henie, "Everything Happens at Night;" Thursday, "Henry Goes to Arizona," "Laugh It Off;" Friday, Gene Autry, "In Old Monterey;" Saturday, Lionel Barrymore, "Secret of Dr. Kildare."

Bethesda Bethesda, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "Gulliver's Travels;" Wednesday, Bette Davis, "Hell's House;" Thursday, Friday, Allan Jones, Mary Martin, "The Great Victor Herbert;" Saturday, "Old Barn Dance," "Cock o' the Air."

Buckingham Arlington, Va.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Charles Laughton, "Hunchback of Notre Dame;" Wednesday, Thursday, Leslie Howard, "Pygmalion;" Friday, Saturday, Burgess Meredith, "Of Mice and Men."

Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wayne Morris, "Brother Rat and a Baby;" Wednesday, Robert Taylor, "Remember;" Thursday, Friday, Charles Laughton, "Hunchback of Notre Dame;" Saturday, "New Frontier," "Lost Squadron."

Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Charles Laughton, "Jamaica Inn;" Tuesday, Wednesday, dark; Thursday, Friday, Joan Bennett, "Housekeeper's Daughter;" Saturday, John Wayne, Claire Trevor, "Allegheny Uprising."

Hiser Bethesda, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Lane sisters, "Four Wives," Louis-Godoy Fight; Tuesday, Wednesday, Loretta Young, "Eternally Yours," Louis-Godoy Fight; Thursday, Friday, Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone, "Tower of London;" Saturday, "Smashing the Money Ring," "Everything's on Ice."

Hyattsville Hyattsville, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Charles Laughton, "Hunchback of Notre Dame;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Loretta Young, David Niven, "Eternally Yours;" Thursday, Friday, Allan Jones, Mary Martin, "Great Victor Herbert;" Saturday, "Young as You Feel," "British Intelligence."

Lee Falls Church, Va.
Sunday, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., "Rulers of the Sea;" Monday, Tuesday, Wayne Morris, "Return of Dr. X;" Wednesday, Thursday, "Dead End Kids on Dress Parade;" Friday, "Santa Fe Marshal," "Laugh It Off;" Saturday, "Henry Goes to Arizona," "Cheyenne Kid."

Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Robert Taylor, Greer Garson, "Remember;" Tuesday, Johnny Downs, "Hawaiian Nights;" Wednesday, Thursday, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Joan Bennett, "Green Hell;" Friday, Saturday, "Too Busy to Work," "Blue Montana Skies."

Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "Gulliver's Travels;" Wednesday, Leslie Howard, "Intermezzo;" Thursday, Friday, Charles Laughton, "Hunchback of Notre Dame;" Saturday, Joe Penner, "Day the Bookies Wept," "Outpost of Mounties."

Milo Rockville, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "Brother Rat and a Baby," Cartoon and News; Wednesday, Lana Turner, Artie Shaw, "Dancing Coed;" Thursday, Friday, Burgess Meredith, "Of Mice and Men;" Saturday, "In Old Caliente," "Kid Nightingale."

Palm Del Ray, Va.
Sunday dark; Monday and Tuesday, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "Rulers of the Sea;" Wednesday and Thursday, Mickey Rooney in "Judge Hardy and Son;" Friday and Saturday, "Allegheny prising," "Joe and Ethel Turp Call on the President."

Seco Silver Spring, Md.
Sunday, Monday, "Man From Montreal," "Big Guy;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Pat O'Brien, Olympe Bradna, "Night of Nights;" Thursday, Friday, "Stranger From Texas," "British Intelligence;" Saturday, "Phantom Rancher," "Cafe Hostess."

Silver Silver Spring, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane, "Brother Rat and a Baby;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Geraldine Fitzgerald, "A Child Is Born;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Andrea Leeds, Don Ameche, "Swanee River."

State Falls Church, Va.
Sunday, Monday, Mary Martin, "Great Victor Herbert;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Joan Bennett, "Green Hell;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Powell-Loy, "Another Thin Man."

Wilson Arlington, Va.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "Gulliver's Travels;" Wednesday, Thursday, Burgess Meredith, "Of Mice and Men;" Friday, Saturday, Mary Martin, "Great Victor Herbert."

The Brighter Side

By Damon Runyon.

Brooklyn, Feb. 16.

Mr. Joe Turp writes:

Dear Sir—The other night I took my wife Ethel to a movie over in New York and before the picture went on there was a stage show and a guy and a dame came out and told jokes and one of the jokes was about Brooklyn and Ethel made a noise like ssss ssss ssss out loud.

I ses Ethel what is that noise you are making? She ses I am hissing those people for telling that joke about Brooklyn Joe. ssss ssss ssss. I ses stop that Ethel. I ses you have got everybody looking at us. She ses all right Joe but I must hiss them once more for good measure. ssss ssss ssss.

When we was going out through the lobby after the picture I ses Ethel that was the worst thing I ever heard of and she ses do you mean me hissing those people Joe? I ses yes and just then a little guy without a hat on stepped up and ses to Ethel pardon me madam but I heard what you just ses. Are you the party who was hissing that act on the stage before the picture?

I ses who wants to know brother? The little guy ses I do. I am the the manager of this theater and Ethel ses why yes mister I was hissing them. Did you hear me? The manager ses no but one of my ushers told me somebody was making a disturbance in the theater when that act was on by hissing and wanted to know what to do about it. I told him to put the disturber out if it continued but it stopped.

Ethel ses yes my husband Joe told me to stop because everybody was looking at us. This is my husband Joe here. The manager ses pleased to meet you and I ses same here. Then the manager ses madam do you mind telling me why you was hissing that act? Ethel ses no indeed. I am glad you asked mister. It was because they made a joke about Brooklyn. It was an old joke too. I heard it when I was a little girl. It was the one about the subways being built to hide the people going to Brooklyn.

The manager ses yes I know that one. Eddie Cantor used to tell it at the Palace 20 years ago. Ethel ses well do you think it is a funny joke? The manager ses no but why do you object to it madam? Ethel ses because we live in Brooklyn and we do not like to pay our money to get in some place and then hear jokes about Brooklyn. Do you think it is justice to let people stand up there on your stage and tell jokes about Brooklyn? What is funny about Brooklyn mister?

Four or five people had stopped in the lobby to listen and I ses look Ethel. I ses lets go on home. I ses you are attracting attention and she ses all right Joe. I will come in just a minute but I want to find out from this manager what is funny about Brooklyn. The manager ses why madam there is nothing funny about Brooklyn that I know of and just then a big fat guy with a moustache who had been listening stepped up and ses well what is funny about Hackensack then?

The manager ses what do you mean what is funny about Hackensack? Where does Hackensack come into this discussion I am having with this lady? We are talking about Brooklyn. The fat guy ses that's all right but sometimes people come out on the stage and make jokes about Hackensack. I live in Hackensack and it's one of the finest places in the world and I want to know why people make jokes about it on the stage?

The manager ses did that act make jokes about Hackenstack too? The fat guy ses no but lots of others do and the manager ses well neighbor I cannot control all the acts in the world. Then a little old dame in a bonnet edges in and ses yes and what about Yonkers? They make jokes about Yonkers too. I have lived there all my life and it is the most beautiful place you can imagine. There is nothing funny about it either so why do they make those jokes about it on the stage?

Ethel ses I have a girl friend who lives in Yonkers. Her name is Clancy now but it used to be Moran. She grew up with me in Brooklyn. She ses Yonkers is nice but that she would rather live in Brooklyn. The little old dame ses she must be crazy then.

I ses to the manager now you see what you have done? He ses look friend. All I was trying to do was to find out why your wife was hissing that act. I did not know I was going to start a riot. Ethel ses well I told you mister. I do not like to hear jokes about Brooklyn and this lady and gentleman do not like to hear jokes about Hackensack or Yonkers. If those people on the stage want to tell jokes about some place let them tell them about Philadelphia.

The manager ses what's wrong with Philadelphia? Ethel ses why mister I don't know anything wrong with Philadelphia. I have never been there. The manager ses madam I come from Philadelphia and it is a nice place and nobody can tell jokes about Philadelphia on my stage. I ses Ethel will you please come on before some guy from Chicago gets in this? Ethel ses all right Joe but I wish that old lady had waited until I could tell her what I think about her saying my girl friend is crazy for liking Brooklyn better than Yonkers.

Yours Truly,
JOE TURP.

I TAKE THIS MAN

By ANNE TEDLOCK BROOKS

CHARACTERS:
BRENDA HOLLIWAY—Young artist who gained fame with a large advertising agency.
CARY WINSHIP—Director of the advertising agency.
LYNNE WINSHIP—His wife.
JEFFRY ADAMS—Man about town and attentive to Lynne.
ALAN TREMAINE—Mining engineer, home for a visit from the interior of Brazil.

Brenda has been attending a house party given by the Winships, and from there they have gone on to another social affair. A stir is created over a new arrival, who is introduced to Brenda as Alan Tremaine, a young mining engineer. During the evening, he tells Brenda about his work and she is strangely stirred by him.

Chapter III

There was time to think of all of these things because he was quiet as he drove. He smoked a little, but soon threw his cigarette out the open window, where it left a trail of red sparks as it circled through the darkness.

"Who brought you to the party?"

"I drove with Mr. Winship," Brenda answered. It seemed so long now since they had left the first house. And longer yet since Cary had thrown her the look at the dinner table and later kissed her by the side of the lake.

"It seems odd to find a girl who doesn't chatter constantly," remarked Alan after a moment. "And so peaceful. I felt the minute I entered the room that I'd made a mistake in coming, and then I saw you." His inflection sent a little tingling along Brenda's spine.

"Yes?" Even as she said it, Brenda knew the insincerity of her tone contradicted the gayety of her word.

"When are you going back to town?" Alan knew suddenly he was in love again. He couldn't conceive the fact of its happening.

"Tomorrow night, I believe, after the dance at the Llewellyns."

"May I take you in?"

"Oh, thank you. I have made other arrangements, though."

"I'm sorry. May I have lunch with you on Monday, then?" he insisted.

Brenda hesitated a moment—there might be a chance that Cary would want her to go out with him. She felt beaten and helpless when she thought of all that should keep them apart.

"Yes, yes, I'll take lunch with you."

"Where shall I call for you?"

"I work at the offices of Winship & Lee. If you'll just ring, I'll meet you in the foyer of the building."

"So you are an artist! One never knows from introductions how much to believe. Tell me something about your work."

"I have been working with the company for more than a year. Illustrations for advertising copy," she said briefly.

"I thought Cary Winship regarded me with an unfriendly eye. He must consider it dangerous for you to go out with men. Keeping you for his old company—is that it?"

Brenda laughed. "We all work too hard. Mr. Dickenson, Mr. Winship and myself. I have half a mind to run away from it all just about every other week." Not because you're overworked, her conscience told her, but because you're afraid to face your love for Cary.

Memories Return

She did not hear Alan's voice as she sat beside him. She could remember the feel of Cary's arms about her, and his lips upon her own. A little shiver ran through her slender body and the man beside her asked, "Cold?"

"No thanks. We're almost there." They had long since passed the road where she and Cary had turned off.

As they swung into the long drive to go up to the house, a horn sounded behind them, and Cary's car turned in, too.

They went into the house together, Cary, Brenda and Alan.

"Won't you stay until the others arrive, Alan?" Cary's voice lacked the hospitality it should have worn.

"Thank you, no. I'll run along. I haven't had a night's sleep for a week." He shook hands with both of them.

Brenda found herself trembling as Cary closed the door. He held out his hand and led her into the living room. They sat on the divan, Cary regarding her seriously. He lit their cigarettes with a shaking hand.

Brenda's eyes filled with tears. "Cary, Cary," she whispered.

"I feel like a beast," he said. "Don't cry, my darling."

Brenda's desire to go into his arms was more than she could bear. She touched his hand. Then she wondered if he were sorry he had kissed her.

Cary held her as if he could never let her go. And Brenda, who had never known love before, felt that she was closer to heaven than she would ever get in this world.

She moved and stood up abruptly. "I can't do this Cary. I must not."

She could never let him know how much she cared. He had Lynne, and Lynne loved him very much, although she was taking chances playing around with Jeffrey Adams. And he loved Lynne too. Brenda knew that. Irrevocably. And it must be that way . . . She could have no respect for him if he didn't.

"Here come the others." He lit her new cigarette and they began chatting about trivialities, waiting for the hostess and the other guests to enter.

"Every one up to bed!" ordered Cary imperatively after they were all assembled. "It's morning already!" "No, Lynne," he chided laughingly. "Not another drink. It's all been put away under lock and key. There'll be enough headaches in the morning without more. Show the girls to their rooms, and I'll put the men to bed."

Lynne was startlingly vivid and Brenda, following her quietly, wondered if Jeff Adams had not kissed her just as they left their car.

The girls told their hostess goodnight, and Brenda entered her room to find the spread turned back over the linen sheets, and her negligee and gown laid out. Her bag had been unpacked and she saw her dresses hanging up in the closet. She caught a glimpse of herself in the long mirror.

She was almost too slender. She had not only been working too hard the last three weeks, but also she had spent herself with worry.

She slept almost instantly. When she pulled the sheet up she had thought she could never go to sleep, and the next thing she knew the sun was coming in through the slats in the venetian blinds, making a little pattern on the silken cover. She felt alive and rested. Reaching for her watch on the night table, she saw that it was after 9.

Again With Cary

She took a shower, donned a blue woolen sports dress and went downstairs. It was a beautiful morning. The sun shone warmly in through the eastern windows.

Going into the living room she found Cary reading the morning papers. "Up so soon?" he smiled at her.

"I find I'm actually hungry, Cary. Do you think we could have some breakfast?"

"I guarantee it!" He crossed the room in quick strides. "Breakfast for two, Weston," he said to the butler. "Please serve it in the breakfast room."

"Let's walk a bit out in the gardens," Brenda suggested as they stood looking out through the French door facing the long sloping terrace which led to distant shrubbery and formal plantings.

Cary opened the doors and they stepped briskly out into the sun.

"No one else has even stirred," he said, looking up to the rooms above. He touched her arm and they strolled down the flagged walk. "Would you like to see Dulcie's and Cary jr.'s ponies? They're quite mad about them and supervise their care whenever we're here."

"Oh, yes. I wanted a pony more than any other thing as a child," Brenda said. Her voice told him that there were a great many things that Brenda Holliway wanted as a child that she had never been able to have.

He studied her keenly. Perhaps that was why she was so serious at times. But she could be gay. She had worked so hard at first that Cary had thought of her only as a very ambitious person who would not allow anything to halt her from reaching her goal.

They entered the white stables and the boy came up to them, cap in hand.

"We want to see the children's ponies, Joe," Cary said.

They followed him to the stalls where a little black pony with a white star on his forehead and a brown-and-white Shetland stood contentedly munching oats.

"Do you exercise them daily, Joe?"

"Oh, yes, sir. Fleet is getting restless, though. I have to take him out early in the morning and again in the afternoon. Star is lazy. She doesn't care if she doesn't go out at all."

"Aren't they pretty?" Brenda patted the silky gloss of their coats. Fleet whinnied and thrust out his brown head. "I know the children must love them."

They walked about for a few moments in the gardens, Cary showing her the new shrubs that were planted early in the fall and some imported flowering trees from China. They talked commonplaces, as if there had never been a kiss shared.

Brenda saw the expensive cars the chauffeur had put away for the guests and, looking at all of this wealth, felt out of place. She smiled and said: "Breakfast must be waiting by this time."

Breakfast Together

They sat across the small table from each other in the pretty breakfast room and Brenda noticed that he ate as little as she. They were very polite to each other, as though they were mere acquaintances. And she thought, "He's sorry this morning. Day gives such a different slant on things that happen in the stillness of the night. He regrets it now that he's had time to think about it. I won't have him regretting that he knows me! I'll pretend that it never happened and everything will be as it was before."

She started talking about the order for advertising for a new radio that had recently been put on the market, and he laughed and said, "Talking shop? We can't get away from it, can we?"

"I should hate to think about a life without my work," she said thoughtfully. "It means so much to me."

"I know. Away from the office ten days and I'm sunk in despair. I need to keep my hands at work."

She looked at them. They were long, slender; an artist's tapering hands. They were strong, but gentle, too.

They heard a step on the stair and were draining their coffee cups as Lynne came into the room. She yawned prettily, looking very feminine in her rose satin negligee.

Cary sprang to his feet and placed her in a chair.

"How can you get up so early, Brenda?" she asked in a husky voice. "You must have an endless store of energy. I'd meant to have a tray sent up to you."

"Thanks, but I've been awake for a long while. I've even been out strolling in the gardens and saw the children's ponies."

"Aren't they dears? And Dulcie and Cary, jr., love them so. We must bring them out next week, Cary."

"Yes, of course! It's been a long time since we've been out with our family here." Brenda wondered if his voice were a shade reproachful. But, no. He was going on, "I want to take them to the Royal next month. Dulcie wants to ride."

Lynne turned to Brenda in explantation. "That's the horse show at Saratoga. We never miss it. That's where Cary and I first met. It's an annual tryst we always keep, and it's great fun taking the children."

Brenda said softly, "I think you must have a lot of fun together." Her eyes were fastened to the shining percolator, lest Lynne see the sudden rush of tears in them.

She was glad when Lynne had finished her orange juice and coffee and she could excuse herself and go back to her room. She did not anticipate the rest of the day's activities with enjoyment.

The Party Ends

At last the party was ended. The dance at the Llewellyns was over early enough so the guests could drive back into the city.

Brenda went into town with Cary and Lynne, sitting in the back seat of the car alone. Cary was quiet all of the way in, and his wife seemed deep in her own thoughts.

Brenda felt that the week-end had been a very bad mistake on her own part. If only she had not come, she kept telling herself. It had been bad enough before Cary kissed her, and now she would be tormented forever.

She was glad when they stopped at her apartment. Cary brought her luggage up and Lynne sat below waiting for him.

Cary paused outside her door before he turned the key in the lock. "May I come in a moment, Brenda?"

"Yes, do. I have something to say to you, Cary."

The room came to life with the lighting of the lamps, and Brenda sat down, motioning him toward a chair.

"Please believe me, Cary, when I say that I've had no intention for anything to happen between us."

"Of course not, Brenda. But I hope that you are not sorry! I am not in the habit of kissing other women."

She knew it. He was too fine for anything like that. It had just happened. When he was very tired and probably very discouraged from being left alone without his wife, Lynne.

"I know. And because I know that you love Lynne very much I must not see you again, Cary, excepting in office hours."

Brenda wondered later how she could ever have set such a rule for herself. Could she keep it, knowing the warmth of Cary's arms and her desire for his burning kisses?

It was not until the next morning that Brenda remembered that she had a luncheon engagement with Alan Tremaine. She found herself remembering his blue eyes and his sunburned brown hair. There was something about Alan that warned her to be careful. But she closed her eyes to it.

She dressed carefully, wearing a black woolen costume suit, the dress accented in white. She hoped that Alan could make her forget that she might have been having lunch with Cary Winship. To be with Cary was mad ecstasy. It only served to deepen her love for him, the desire to be in his arms.

She worked hard at her drawing board all of the morning. She was not satisfied with the shading effect she had made on Friday. She was glad when it was time to meet Alan in the foyer.

As she stepped from the elevator he rose from a divan in the lounge and came across to meet her. She had forgotten how athletic he looked and how much of the outdoors he wore.

He smiled as he took her hand. "So glad that you could lunch with me, Miss Holliway." He took her to his car and placed her in it. And in another moment they were in the thick traffic.

His brown hands held the wheel easily. Effortlessly he wove in and out of the stream of cars. "I should like to know your preference of a place to eat," he said presently.

"You select it, please," she begged. "I know that you must remember favorites you knew before you left for South America."

He reached into his pocket and brough forth a silver dollar. Tossing it boyishly, he said, "Heads, you choose!"

"Tails!" She lifted her dark eyes to his.

"Then I'll settle for Antone's" he lifted his brows.

"Right! I like Antone's very much. The orchestra is grand and the food excellent." She was glad that he hadn't said the Waldorf. That would be painful, since she was accustomed to Cary's presence there.

Life in Brazil

As they waited for their food, she said, "Please tell me something of the life you lead. It must be very interesting and exciting."

"Of course, it is to me! But then I won't expect you to listen to my yarns. It's a man's life. There are times when I think I'm crazy to stay in the camps, when all the luxury is in the cities."

"But don't you ever stay in the cities?"

"Yes, I go into Rio for weeks at a time. There is a village! Wealth and luxury abounds. It is a beautiful city with the Serra da Cariocas and the Serra do Mar Range dotted with buildings. The Cariocas spur almost into the bay itself and form beautiful valleys in the city.

"Rio de Janerio, city of glamour," said Brenda. "Tell me about the 'Sleeping Giants.'"

He was deep in the description of the rough outline of the mountains when their luncheon was served. Brenda heard amout the Sugar Loaf and about the picturesque parks and avenues until he interrupted himself.

"But I want to know about your work," he said.

"Oh, but you've only told me about Rio. I want to know about your mining experiences."

"I've had charge of a crew in the Morro Velho mine, in Minas Geraes. When I go back, I plan to go into the interior of the forests east of the Espinhaoc and open up a new gold mine. There will be a little danger and not much communication with the outer world. I'm afraid the wet season will be due and, once we're in, we'll have to stay until the dry."

"What about malaria?"

"It's not so prevalent now. They have managed to keep it under control fairly well these last ten years."

He told her something of the construction of the mine itself, something of the handling of the men in the crews, which were made up chiefly of Portugese and Negroes.

Brenda gasped when she looked at her watch. "I had no idea the time was slipping by so rapidly. I must get back to my work. Why, it's 3 o'clock!"

He rose quickly. "I'm sorry, if I detained you too long. You're a grand audience, Miss Holliway. Don't let me impose upon your good nature."

"But no," she protested. "I'd like to hear more, right now, too. It's the most interesting thing I've listened to in years!"

"Then may I see you again soon?" he asked as they walked to his car.

She nodded. "I'd love to see some of your trophies and pictures. Bring them to my apartment house some evening."

"May I?" he asked eagerly.

"Yes, of course. Let he think a moment. Tomorrow night I have an engagement." That was with Paget Blair. Paget had been most insistent the last time he called her. Complained of being neglected. "Is Thursday night all right? Come for dinner at 8. I have a maid who broils the grandest steaks!"

"Thank you. I will be there promptly." He drove the car up to the curb and Brenda was out the door instantly.

"Don't come in," she said. "I'll dash for the elevator. And thanks for the luncheon."

Alan in Love With Her

He sat watching her as she crossed to the door. What a lovely girl she was! Dark eyes shinning under wide-spaced brows, a lovely camellia-white skin, petal soft. Red lips. Curling black hair about her temples. He closed his eyes for a long moment.

He was searching for another picture. A tall, auburn-haired girl, Margot Alexander. But the picture was definitely faded. It did not register at all. The months in the tropics had erased it.

Long nights when he felt tortured with the knowledge that she was in some other man's arms. He could not have known that the softness of her lips could hide the cruelty of the words she used to break their engagement. "Ronald has loads of money, Alan." Loads of money. How the loathesome words burned its searing mark across his memory. The Tremaine fortune was not as great as Ronald Bates'.

But Ronald was even now dashing around Europe with a Russian Princess. He wondered if Ronald's going cost Margot the pain that he had suffered.

He started up the car slowly. He felt uneasy for a moment. He had sworn that he would never grow serious over another woman. And here he was head-over-heels in love again.

He could not deny it. He did not even want to. He had known from the first moment, back in the smoke-laden room of the night he had met her. I can't believe that I've known her only three days, he told himself. It seems like three years, or always.

His blue eyes narrowed. What did he really know about her? Surely every man who knew her must be in love with her. She was utterly unspoiled, unaffected and sweet.

He drove to his club. But it seemed dull and heavy with conversation and tobacco smoke. He was restless. Restless for his work. Cities drove him mad. Just one grand round of pleasure seeking or chiseling or fighting for your existence, he told himself.

He flung himself into his car and drove. Drove long miles out of the city. He had to get away from the crowds, the tramping of feet, the grinding of wheels, the screeching of brakes. He stopped his car by the edge of a lake and, getting out of the car, he walked down to the water.

He Plans to Flee

His thoughts were back again with Brenda. Today she had seemed gay enough; but that other time, he had sensed that she was unhappy. She was out of her sphere at a party that the Winships would give. Pixie, his sister, was of that circle. But Pixie and Brenda were as far removed from each other as the earth and the sun!

His vacation would be up in a month's time, and by then, he would be able to tell Brenda. He laughed a sharp, short laugh to think that he would be foolish to believe that she would be ready to listen to him.

He was mad to think of asking her to go to live in South America. Rio, yes, but in the mining camps life was utterly impossible for a woman. It was no life for a girl such as Brenda. He thought of the coarseness of the linens, or the absence of them; of the heartiness of the food; the oppresive heat or the downpour of the rain, dripping incessantly in the wet season.

He had made his life. It did not include that of the companionship of a woman. His hands gripped the steering wheel as he turned the car about to retrace his tracks in the wet grasses.

Could he give up his work to come back to the States? His father would be delighted to place him as an official in the steel mills. But he would not like to be shut up in four walls every day. He couldn't breathe in a place like that after living in the open all of these years!

When he put up his car, he laughed bitterly to himself. I should have stayed in Rio. But I had to prove to myself that Margot has lost her hold on me. He shrugged his shoulder. I'll call her tomorrow, and dance with her tomorrow night without a single pang. And then he wondered again. Can I? Or will I go through another hell?

Margot Alexander's voice had sounded as eager over the telephone as Alan Tremaine remembered it of old. For a moment it seemed that he was back four years, calling her for their daily talk; then he felt all that lay behind them, and placed the receiver in its cradle firmly. But he was afraid! The cadences of her warm voice were promises. Alan knew the real Margot. She wanted his love even without marriage.

It would take infinitely more than her warm voice over the telephone to erase all of the pain she had dealt him. He slept fitfully that night; but the picture which rose before his eyes was not that of Margot. It was that of Brenda Holliway. A tall dark-haired girl with features of purest lines. A girl who looked out of serious dark eyes with understanding.

A maid let him in to Margot's apartment that evening, but he didn't have to wait long.

He Meets Margot

Margot was more than stunning in a green satin gown, and Alan felt incredulous that she had remained the same. Her flawless skin, her auburn hair dressed high and burnished to a high luster were perfection.

"I heard that you were back, Alan," she said softly, in her warm deep voice. "It's good to see you again. Sit down, won't you?"

"Thanks, yes, for a moment. You're looking well, Margot."

She studied him out of wide eyes. They were dark with golden flecks in them. He had not forgotten them.

"You're the picture of health, yourself! Whatever that outdoor life does to you hasn't hurt you a bit." If only once he would get back on their old footing with her. If only he could laugh with her, and lose that serious look in his eyes.

"I have heard lots about you, Alan, since my return." Unembarrassed, she went on. "Ronald asked for his divorce last year," she shrugged a white shoulder, "and I wouldn't stand in his way, you know." She lit a cigarette. Her long white fingers wore a flash of vivid scarlet on their nails.

Alan remained silent. She did not look as though she had gone through any sorrow. Indifference cloaked her next words. "He settled a handsome sum on me, of course, and plenty of alimony." Her light laugh stung Alan into action.

He rose and said, "Shall we go?" He picked up her wrap.

Margot was silent as they went out of the house. His car stood waiting and Alan opened the door. He helped her in, and was glad to have the driving to occupy himself.

"She has not changed," he told himself. "But I have. She has always been like this, and I let love bind me to it," he thought.

"Tell me about your kind of life, Alan.

"I don't think you'd really be interested in it, Margot. It's so different from cafe society, you know."

"Yes," she said softly. "I know. But that's why I think I'd like to hear. I'm getting fatigued with all of the things I've been doing."

Continued Tomorrow.

"No, Lynne," Cary chided. "No more drinks tonight. There'll be enough headaches in the morning." Brenda wondered if Jeff Adams had not kissed Lynne as they left his car

"When are you going back to town?" Alan asked Brenda. He knew suddenly that he was in love again

Mr. and Mrs. Average Public Spend a Day in Miami, Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Average Public are rubbing elbows with Mr. and Mrs. Ritzy Millionaire in Miami these days at only $7.65 per day each (according to a recent survey) and are getting the thrill of a lifetime. Highlights of their average day include breakfast on the veranda overlooking Miami's "Fifth Avenue," palm-lined Biscayne boulevard (left). Later in the morning, Mr. and Mrs. Public go game fishing in the Gulf Stream (below)

Hiring a car they see a few sights in Miami (left) before driving out to the Hialeah races (right). In the evening, this average couple sees a game of jai-alai and later goes to one of the city's big night clubs for dinner (below). The entire day, including a swim, has cost each exactly $7.65, divided like this: Hotel room and bath, $2.50; meals, $1.75; deep sea fishing, $1; sun bathing, swimming, $1; Hialeah Race Track, $.65; jai-alai, $.25; night clubbing, $1.50

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You roll into Yuma on Sunday, say, and leave on Saturday. And that goes on day after day without the slightest inconvenience to anyone concerned.

There's no asterisk or footnote in Southern Pacific timetables to explain such strange goings on. Referring to the Californian, the folder simply says: Arrive Yuma 12:35 (in light faced figures, denoting a. m.). Leave Yuma 11:50 (in dark faced figures, denoting p. m.).

But don't overlook the letters M. T. in connection with the arrival time or the P. T. with the departure, for they provide the solution.

You change from Mountain to Pacific time at Yuma, which means that westbound travelers must set back their watches one hour. So, then, you reach Yuma at 12:35 a. m. today, stop 15 minutes, and leave at 11:50 p. m. yesterday.

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GREAT WHITE FLEET

South America Holds Wine Festivals in March

March is the month for wine festivals in South America. One of the most important is the Fiesta de la Vendimia, "Festival of the Vintage," held in the neighborhood of Lima, which is on the route of the Grace Line's cruises to the West Coast nations of South America.

The region where the fiesta is held—the Surco Valley near Barranco—is famous for its fine vineyards and the excellent quality of wine produced there.

The celebration, which lasts for a week, starts off with the ringing of the harvest bell to summon celebrants to the parish church to offer their thanks for the harvest. Afterwards, in the town plaza, the coronation of the "Queen" takes place with the alcalde, or mayor, officiating—a ceremony in which Her Highness presents His Excellency with the first fruits of the harvest. And very beautiful specimens they are—both the queen and her offering. After the coronation, the Queen and her court are entertained royally.

The day ends with the flash of fireworks and the gay strains of native music. The celebration gains momentum as the days pass and ends with a colorful corso around the central plaza—a parade of gorgeous floats symbolizing the various features of the wine industry and displaying the beauty of the belles.

Ancient Rites Still Observed

Along with the wine festivals are held the harvest fiestas. The latter are seen at their best in the more primitive native villages where ancient rites and superstitions still are in vogue. The Indians who made up the Inca Empire were agriculturists of no mean degree. Their steep farms built in terraces like steps up the mountainsides, their skill in the prevention of soil erosion, and their irrigation works still are the marvel of modern engineers.

Many of the Inca fiestas were held to placate the gods governing rainfall and the growth of the crops.

At every harvest season images of the saramama, or spirit influencing the growth of, or maize, were made—sometimes in the form of an ear of corn carved from stone; sometimes in the form of a doll, from stalks of the corn. After the image was set up all sorts of weird ceremonies were performed around it—with offerings of food and of the native drink known as Chicha, and with sacrifices in which the llama usually was featured.

At the end of three nights the celebrants asked the image if it would be able to last until the next harvest—if the answer was in the affirmative the image was allowed to remain where it was until the following year. If the answer was in the negative the image was removed, burned up and a new one set up. Ceremonies not unlike this—with the omission of sacrifices—still are observed.

Quite as popular as the ear of corn images were the little llama figures the Indians carved from stone. All such sacred objects were known as huacas and were used to bring good fortune in various forms. The huacas were scattered along the irrigation canals to insure their successful operation and to prevent leakage, and at various periods during the raising of crops ceremonies were held to bring rain and to encourage the canals to do their work.

Little stone ears of corn, and little gold, or silver, or stone llamas still are carried today by the Indians and pay an important role in many of the ancient rites still observed.

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Travel Notes

Miami, Fla.

With the peak of the resort season this week comes the fifty-third annual chowder party of the Biscayne Bay Yacht Club, Thursday. It's a gala event revealed in by elite members and their guests. Gathering at Biscayne Bay Yacht Club House early Thursday morning, the celebrators will board their yachts and sail for the Hacienda on Biscayne Key where society can throw off its manners for a few hours and indulge in boyhood and girlhood games and mischief. The Biscayne Bay Yacht Club is the annual sponsor of the Sir Thomas Lipton Cup races and the "sunburn" Dinghy Regatta, the latter which is in progress now.

Murphy, N. C.

Among the last wills and testaments recorded in Cherokee County, N. C., is that of an eccentric woman who left part of her estate to God. In an endeavor to settle the matter properly, the usual suit, naming God a party thereof was filed. And at the summons the sheriff made this response, "After due and diligent search, God cannot be found in Cherokee County.

C+J

North Americans are now taking trips to Mexico in unprecedented numbers.

Many have wondered just what there is to see in that interesting country, outside of Mexico City. The answer is that Mexico has every kind of scenery, climate and life. Its range of points of interest is wide and varied.

Just as an example, here's perhaps the most popular short trip from the great, ancient-modern capital itself.

Cuernavaca and Taxco—Europe has no single spots of more background and beauty than these sunny mountain towns of Mexico. No visitor should miss them. They are reached over fine roads crossing the scenic southern ranges of the Valley of Mexico, a beautiful and historic region.

Cuernavaca, an hour and a half from the capital, has attracted famous figures in history for centuries—Moctezuma, Cortez and other conquistadores. You stroll in the beautiful Borda Gardens where Emperor Maximilian and Queen Carlotta romanced in the moonlight. You see Ambassador Morrow's home where Col. Lindbergh courted Anne, and won her. The present wealth and popularity of the place is found in the fact that there are 216 private swimming pools on the estates of this little town of 8,000—a record for the world. Nearby are the waterfall and tiny potter's village of San Anton, the Pyramid of Teopanzolco, Acapatzingo and particularly the famed Indian town of Tepoztlan, with its striking view from its cliffs of the whole valley of Morelos. Here in September are still held the ancient rites in the Aztec Temple on the cliffs. Beyond Cuernavaca, toward Taxco and the Pacific, you may stop for luncheon at Oaxtepec, garden spot of the Moctezumas, with mountain springs gushing from the rocks, a grove of giant trees and an imposing monastery. Enroute also are the gigantic caves of Cacahuamilpa (open Sundays only) and Xochicalco, ruins of a hilltop Toltec twon, old as Egypt.

Taxco, farther southwestward, is a sunny "Swiss" mountain town of quaint and indescribable beauty—a picturebook town from an oldtime story book. The turn of each corner of its steep, cobblestone streets reveals a new and striking scene. Excellent views, the delight of artists and camera fans, are afforded from most of the good hotels—one of which stands on a hill over a working silver mine. Taxco is imprevious to time. The wise Mexican government prohibits changes which would spoil it. It is the town that time forgot. Its much-pictured, two-towered cathedral, its cliff-bordered market place, its famed tin and silversmiths and other odd shops, its timeworn churches, its fiestas—all are of intense interest. Both Cuernavaca and Taxco can be seen in a day from Mexico City, but only seen. At least an overnight stay in Taxco is well worth while, as is also the six-hour drive southward to Acapulco, on the Pacific Coast.

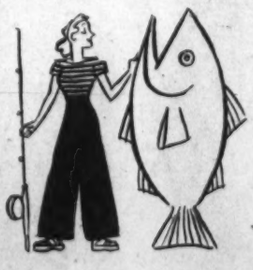
Acapulco is a small but popular resort among tropical palms and on the cliffs overlooking the sea. Surf bathing is excellent and there is deep sea fishing, launch trips up the lagoons and good hotels for just plain loafing.

C+J

It's summertime in the lands below the Equator. And the fishing season is at its height—both fresh water fishing in lakes and mountain streams in the Andes and deepsea fishing off the west coast of South America.

There is no finer trout fishing anywhere on the globe than in Chile's southern Lake District—and to make things easy for the angler there are comfortable inns or modern resort hotels conveniently near to the scene of action.

As for deepsea fishing, top ranking anglers agree that two of the finest grounds in the world are the waters off Tocopilla, Chile, and those off Talara, Peru, ports regularly visited by luxurious "Santa" ships. These two centers, however, because of lack of facilities, failed to receive from the public in general the attention they merited until recently when the Grace Line opened guest houses in the two ports and provided each with two completely outfitted Eico fishing cruisers. Now anglers may enjoy all the usual comforts and conveniences while fishing these waters, and it is anticipated that the amateurs as well as the professionals in greater numbers than ever before will be enjoying the excellent sports the grounds provide.



In the waters off Tocopilla all the world's record broadbill swordfish and the largest striped marlin have been taken—three broadbill weighing over 800 pounds including the world's record heavyweight topping the scales at 842. Last October a 1,600-pounder was harpooned there. The average for broadbill is 525 pounds. Striped marlin have been caught there weighing up to 483 pounds and the average is 300 pounds.

Sea Shell Fair Will Be Held

Fort Myers, Fla.

The Sanibel Island sea shell fair, attracting more attention every year, will be held February 29 through March 2 this year. On display will be the finest shells and marine oddities which have been collected from the beaches of Sanibel and Captiva islands over a period of 20 years. In addition there will be a "live show" of such oddities as sea horses, pipefish, bright colored anemones and living coral.

The three-day shell show is held at the Sanibel Community House and no charge is made for admission. Island citizens and winter residents are already busy dressing up their best displays of the delicate shells which wash up on the beaches with every tide. Sanibel and Captiva have the finest shell beaches in the United States and are second only to the Island of Mauritius in the Indian Ocean.

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Orlando, Fla.	14.65	26.40
Tampa, Fla.	15.60	28.10
Sarasota, Fla.	16.20	29.20
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Bloomington, Ind., Feb. 18.—Dr. Glen L. Swiggett, of Washington, D. C., writer and lecturer on international affairs, will give a series of six lectures on Latin America at Indiana University, beginning April 15.

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Howe to Direct Hotel In Linville, N. C.

Linville, N. C.—B. R. Howe, widely-known hotel executive, has been named manager of Eseeola Lodge, a vacation resort in the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains, according to an announcement today by Nelson McRae, president of the Linville Co., operators of this popular resort.

Mr. Howe will take over his new duties in the spring, coming directly from St. Augustine, Fla., where he has been manager of the Hotel Ponce de Leon for the past 11 winter seasons. He will continue this winter connection, devoting his time during the summer season to the management of the Linville resort.

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Radio Highlights

"The Carnival of the Animals," by Charles Camille Saint-Saens, is the principal number on the Radio City Music Hall of the Air. This deft bit of musical funmaking was originally written for a French Mardi Gras celebration and depicts a trip to the zoo, limning in tone the turtles, birds, wild asses, kangaroos and other creatures, not the least of which are programmed as "Fossils," "Personages With Long Ears," and last but not least, "Pianists." The composition will be performed on two pianos by Henrietta Schumann and Joseph Kahn—WMAL, 12 noon.

MITZI GREEN AND MARY BRIAN—WOL 6 P. M.

The New York Philharmonic Orchestra, directed by John Barbirolli, will present "Set of Three," an orchestral suite by the brilliant pianist-composer, John Powell. Mr. Powell, a native of the South, specializes in American folk music themes in his compositions, and has gained much of his fame through his distinctive renditions of the Negro rhapsody for piano and orchestra, which he composed—WJSV, 3 p. m.

A dramatization of the "Evolution of the Typewriter" will comprise the third broadcast of the Smithsonian Institution programs, "The World Is Yours"—WRC, 4:30 p. m.

Betty Field, young veteran of Broadway and Hollywood, joins Lionel Stander, also of the stage and screen, and the Revuers on the "Pursuit of Happiness" half hour. Miss Field and Master of Ceremonies Burgess Meredith, both of whom scored personal successes in the film version of "The Grapes of Wrath," appear in a radio adaptation of Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen"—WJSV, 4:30 p. m.

Those amazing little girls, the Moylan Sisters, in a program of harmony and rhythm—WMAL, 5 p. m.

Mme. Bidu Sayao, who eight days ago thrilled Metropolitan Opera audiences as Mimi in "La Boheme," will tell the story of her career, in Brazil and the United States, on the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air program. Two young singers, Mary Tock, lyric coloratura, and Eric Mattson, tenor, will be heard. Milton Cross will announce and Wilfred Pelletier will conduct the orchestra—WMAL, 5:30 p. m.

Two young hopefuls, Mary Brian and Mitzi Green, who have abandoned their screen careers for the stage, share the spotlight of the "Fifth Row Center" program. In "Maidens' Million," a light radio drama, Misses Green and Brian have a vehicle that is similar in vein and plot to their current stage success, "Three After Three," in which they costar with Simone Simon—WOL, 6 p. m.

The grim tale of a man who has only a year to live is brought to the "Silver Theater." Herbert Marshall is the star of this drama, "Heaven Is Like That," Conrad Nagel narrates and Felix Mills conducts the orchestra—WJSV, 6 p. m.

Harry James, thought by many to be the greatest trumpet player of the day, is the star of the Bandwagon. Formerly with Benny Goodman's orchestra, James has only recently formed his own group, and has met with great success in the short time he has led a band—WRC, 7 p. m.

The third and final episode in Jack Benny's trip to Yosemite is promised for tonight, with Mary Livingstone, Phil Harris, Rochester and the rest in on the stirring climax—WRC, 7 p. m.

"Dynamite," a radio play starring James Cagney, Jeffrey Lynn and beauteous Olivia DeHavilland, headlines the "Screen Guild's" hour. A spoiled society girl marries a condemned criminal in order to satisfy the terms of a will, stipulating that she must be married at a certain time. Complications arise when the husband is discovered to be innocent—WJSV, 7:30 p. m.

CLARK GABLE—WRC, 8 P. M.

Clark Gable attempts to learn the secret of Casanova McCarthy's successes with the fairer sex while Vera Vague harasses Bergen—WRC, 8 p. m.

Post Columnist Hedda Hopper, Lucille Ball and Marjorie Rambeau join the prodigious Mr. Orson Welles in an adaptation of "Dinner at Eight," George S. Kaufman's and Edna Ferber's drama of the higher realms of society—WJSV, 8 p. m.

Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Lewis Schwellenbach, of the State of Washington, believe that the United States should place an embargo upon Japan. Senator Guy Gillette and William Castle, Undersecretary of State during the Hoover administration, do not. This moot question will be discussed on the "American Forum of the Air"—WOL, 8 p. m.

A never-failing source of enjoyment is "One Man's Family," recounting the lives of the Barbours in an episodic program of humor, pathos and drama—WRC, 8:30 p. m.

Handel's familiar largo, "Ombra Mai Fu," from the opera, "Xerxes," will be sung by John Charles Thomas, the distinguished barytone, on the Sunday Evening Hour. Other selections offered by Mr. Thomas are "The Conscientious Deacon," by Buzzi-Peccia, and "A Little Song of Life," by Malotte. The orchestra, with Reginald Steward, famous Canadian conductor, on the podium, will play "Caprice Espagnole," by Zador, and Chaminade's "Scarf Dance." Climax of the broadcast will come when Mr. Thomas, the orchestra and the chorus join in "Old Man River," from Jerome Kern's "Show Boat"—WJSV, 9 p. m.

"The American Album of Familiar Music" brings a half hour of songs new and old, though most of them have a nostalgic flavor that appeals most to the older folks—WRC, 9:30 p. m.

Back to the Yellowbacks

By Weare Holbrook

The words "Nick Carter" on a movie-theater marquee must warm the cockles of many a middle-aged heart. It has taken the script writers of Hollywood a long time to get back to Nick. They had to work their way through Sherlock Holmes, Bulldog Drummond, Philo Vance, Charlie Chan and half a dozen other $2 detectives before getting down to 5-cent fundamentals.

Nick's novels appeared in their shirt sleeves, so to speak, and that was the way Nick himself worked. He raised no orchids, smoked no Regie cigarettes and—though often drugged by denizens of the underworld—never took a shot in the arm to stimulate his deductive faculties. His vocabulary was well within the comprehension of any schoolboy and his syntax was sound, which immediately distinguished him from the villains whose grammar was as bad as their morals.

Although the Nick Carter stories were classified as "yellowbacked dime novels," the ones I recall were neither yellow-backed nor dime. Each issue bore on its cover a three-color illustration of the story within and the price was only a nickel. The original 10-cent yellowbacks, published by Beadle Adams, were of a much earlier vintage. But the Nick Carter Series still bore the parental stigma — and consequent glamour—of the Beadle era. It was literary contraband and as such was prized far above its real worth.

Nick didn't have undisputed possession of the youthful reading public by any means. There were Old and Young King Brady, for example, who offered him stiff competition every week in a magazine called Secret Service. And then there was Old Sleuth who actually appeared in the traditional yellow covers originated by Beadle. Each of these heroes had his band of devoted followers and each served as an antidote to the juvenile literature which was dished out by our elders on Christmases and birthdays.

The bane of my boyhood was G. A. Henty, who always gave me a feeling that he was feeding me a large pill of history under a sugar-coating of fiction. And the fact that he had the wholehearted approval of the grown-ups didn't boost his stock any, either. Yet I suspect that if Bonnie Prince Charlie had been published in paper covers and I had been scolded for reading such trash I might have enjoyed it as much as any of the exploits of Nick Carter. The latter, to a generation nurtured on tabloid journalism, would seem pretty pallid.

Horatio Alger, jr., occupied a middle ground between the highly respectable Henty and the disreputable detectives. He moralized more than Henty did, but he wasn't so slyly informative and his plots fitted into a well-worn pattern that was as comfortable as an old shoe. There was even a rhythmic monotony in the titles: "Phil the Fiddler," "Paul the Peddler," "Ned the Newsboy," and possibly "Ike the Iceman." Grown-ups said scornfully that when you'd read one Alger book you'd read them all. But you read them all, anyhow, and they did you no harm.

In fact, they often had a salutary influence. It was Horatio Alger who first brought me into contact with journalism. Reading him filled me with a fierce, burning desire to be a newsboy—the kind that charges down the street at 5 o'clock, shouting "Extry! Extry!" and wins the esteem of near-sighted old gentlemen by saying, "Pardon me, sir, but this is not a penny you have given me; it is a $5 gold piece."

Unfortunately, the only newspaper in my home town was the weekly Democrat to which everyone subscribed by mail; so I compromised by becoming the local agent for a well-known 5-cent magazine published in Philadelphia. But there were no near-sighted old gentlemen doling out $5 gold pieces—or nickles, either—And I quit the job without even winning one leg of the Shetland pony. Thus, thanks to Horatio Alger, I discovered early in life that salesmanship is not my forte, and I have never annoyed people by trying to sell them anything since.

But for every lad who tried to emulate an Alger hero there must have been a dozen who yearned to follow in the gum-shod footsteps of Nick Carter. In those days G-men and the FBI were unheard of; the detection of crime was largely a matter of individual enterprise, and the glory was personal. You got a mail-order badge and started out on your own, as a sort of sleuth-errant ready to track down anything that might turn up.

To an amateur detective the world is a fearful and wonderful place. Not even the Sunday school superintendent's secrets were safe.

To an amateur detective the world is a fearful and wonderful place. He sees every hurrying commuter as a fugitive from justice, every Chinese laundryman as a king of the opium ring. The bulge in the hip-pocket of the passerby is not a half pint of bourbon; it is either an automatic pistol or a time bomb. And every stranger who pauses to admire the facade of the new bank building is a potential safe-cracker making a preliminary survey before pulling off a big "job."

As a youthful disciple of Nick Carter, I wore a handsome German-silver badge pinned to the underside of my coat lapel, so that it could be turned over and "flashed" at the psychological moment. But the psychological moment never came. The only bit of actual sleuthing I ever did was in connection with a Mr. Maunderby, our Sunday school superintendent. Mr. Maunderby was an elderly bachelor who had glossy, black hair parted in the middle and a curling, black mustache, also parted in the middle. Though a pillar of the church, he looked exactly like one of the principal villains in my paper-bound "library," and I always viewed him with suspicion.

One day at the postoffice I saw Mr. Maunderby take a letter out of his mail box, glance furtively around him, and then thrust it quickly into his pocket. When he left the postoffice I followed him at a safe distance and presently saw him stop, take the letter from his pocket, open it and read it. Then, looking over his shoulder to make sure that he was not observed, he tore it into small pieces, flung them into a hedge near the sidewalk and hurried on with every appearance of a guilty man who has temporarily eluded his nemesis.

It was enough for me; my bloodhound instincts were thoroughly aroused. That night I returned to the scene of the letter-tearing. With the help of my Little Jim Dandy Vest-Poket Flashlight (Complete With Batteries—25c.), I retrieved the scraps of paper from the hedge and worked far into the night piecing them together.

The result was as follows: "Dear Sir—In re your order of the 25th inst. we are sending you, in plain wrappers, postage prepaid, two (2) bottles of our 'Superfast Hair and Moustache Dye' (Natural Black). Sincerely yours, The Glosso Chemical Co., Omaha, Nebr."

It was, of course, a bit of a disappointment to discover that Mr. Maunderby's suspected villainy was merely vanity. Yet there was a certain satisfaction in knowing his shameful secret. And thereafter, whenever I saw Mr. Maunderby pontificating from the Sunday school platform, I used to think, "You double-dyed deceiver! You may fool the rest of the world, but you can't fool Hawshaw Holbrook!"

Perhaps the current film version of Nick Carter would inspire the younger generation to similar activity today, but I doubt it. It is well played by a fairly illustrious cast, and there is plenty of action, but it is too streamlined and shiny. Most of the excitement takes place in a huge airplane factory and the issues involved are international rather than personal. Walter Pidgeon, in the title role, behaves just as Nick Carter probably would in the year 1940.

But he isn't the Nick I used to know and his exploits arouse no nostalgic twinges. As a veteran reader of half-dime novels I can only say, "Give me the sleuth, the old sleuth and nothing but the sleuth!"

Melodic Shrapnel From U. S. Is Winning Europe's War

By Gladwin Hill

Somewhere in Tin Pan Alley, New York, Feb. 17 (AP).—A lot of the fighting in the war so far has been with songs, and some melodic shrapnel are even wafting over here to the United States.

From this neutral observation post, it appears that the boys behind the pianos have done almost as much work as the boys up at the front; and that the philosopher who said that if you let him write a nation's songs, he wouldn't care who made its laws—or fought its battles—had a lot on the crystal ball.

The outbreak of the war found the martial song industry quite moribund, and the British soldiers had to march off to the front singing dance-hall favorites like "The Beer Barrel Polka" and "South of the Border." Some Scotch troops even borrowed the U. S. Navy's "Anchors Aweigh."

Modern Version Given To Old Wartime Songs

When these wore out, recourse was had to hits of the World War—"Tipperary," "Pack Up Your Troubles," "Back to Blighty" and "Roses of Picardy"—which were soon given such modern twists as:

"Pack up your Goebbels in your old kit bag and heil, heil, heil . . ."

They even resurrected the good old American "Bicycle Built for Two"—

"Stalin, Stalin, tell me your answer, do; I've been waiting, just for a pact with you . . ."—and parodied (an Englishman leans toward parody with very little pushing) the current "Heaven Can Wait" (Made in U. S. A.) into "Hitler Can Wait."

After this first spell of makeshifts, the London song writers consolidated their position, dug in, and produced some short-order tailor-made war songs, notably two punning on the German fortifications: "I'm Sending You the Siegfried Line," and "We'll Hang Out Our Washing on the Siegfried Line."

The Germans also were caught short on song supplies. German sailors came forth with a chant, "When We Sail Toward England," but somebody spotted it right away as a 1914 number dusted off.

Despite their handicap, the Germans pitched right into the melodic fray. They didn't stop to compose a reply-song to England's "Siegfried Line" stuff, but went right on the radio—international short wave—denouncing the washing song as "bad taste."

"The lines do not ring true," gravely declared Germany's Oxford accented propaganda speaker, "Lord Haw-Haw."

"Soldiers who fight," he went on, "do not brag . . . the washing will be very dirty before it can be hung out on the Siegfried Line A parcel post package from mother would be more satisfactory."

The broadcast was heard even in the United States.

Undaunted by that verbal salvo, the British speeded up their song-writing machine.

Annette Mills, who wrote "Boomps a Daisy," scribbled off a number beginning:

"Adolf, you've bitten off more than you can chew . . ." and Noel Gay, who wrote "The Lambeth Walk," wrote a number for the current London hit musical "The Little Dog Laughed," called "Run Rabbit, Run Rabbit, Run, Run, Run," which the soldiers soon parodied to:

"Run Adolf, run Adolf, run, run run;

Look what you've gone and done, done, done.

We will knock the stuffing out of you,

Field Marshal Goering and Goebbels, too . . ."

Out at the front, members of the Royal Air Force are harmonizing an adaptation of one of America's oldest folk songs. Their version goes:

"A young aviator lay dying,
And as by his wreckage he lay;
To the airmen who around him were sighing.
These last parting words did he say—
Take the cylinder out of my kidney,
The connecting rod out of my brain;
From the small of my back take the crankshaft
And assemble the engine again."

While seemingly topical, the song has been traced back to the World War, through an American hobo version before that, to a version reputedly sung by Civil War artillerymen and sailors on the Ironclad Monitor—and, back of them, to America's earliest railroading days!

What about "Mademoiselle from Armentieres?"

Well, she's still going strong, in several ways.

The original mademoiselle, a decorous—despite the song—barmaid during the World War, is a grandmother and the wife of a truck driver, retired from her saloon.

French Sing Sequel To Famous 'Madelon'

The British army sergeant who watched her bouncing around her bistro, and coauthored the song, "Red" Rowland, is a movie theater manager in Surrey, England. His current war service is air raid warden-ing, but in his spare time he's hard at work trying to compose another "Mademoiselle."

His coauthor, Getz Rice, is in the Canadian entertaining corps, and just the other day announced his determination to go back to England, look up his pal Rowland and have a reunion with Mademoiselle.

Meanwhile, a London publisher has brought out a sequel, "Yvonne, the Daughter of Mademoiselle of Armentieres."

Over in France the French soldiers, spurred on by Maurice Chevalier, are singing a sequel to their big World War song, "Madelon," called "Victoire, the Daughter of Madelon."

Other songs for the French and British soldiers are in the making under the pen of Oscar Straus, the Viennese light opera composer, who became a citizen of France the day the war began.

The American echoes of Europe's harmonious disharmony are not confined to Germany's radio sniping. The European martial and musical situation is having a trenchant effect on Tin Pan Alley.

The Alley experts estimate the American music industry will lose a million and a quarter dollars a year while the war lasts in curtailed royalties on European performance of American music and reductions in the sale of sheet music, orchestrations and her records.

Phoney Scout Racket Fades, Pettey Advises

Flim-Flam Fillum Faker Disappears From Hinterlands

By Hubbard Keavy

Associated Press Staff Writer

Hollywood, Feb. 17.—There has been a very, very satisfying decrease in the number of complaints about slick talkers with cameras who failed to deliver those promised movie contracts.

In other words, the phony movie talent scout racket is well washed up. It used to be a honey. It had many advantages, including travel in a big auto bearing California plates framed in gleaming brackets with a conspicuous "Hollywood" on each; and plenty of travel, because the talent scout who doesn't deliver doesn't remain long in one territory.

He found easy pickings. The mere suggestion by a stranger, and one from Hollywood, too, that Beatrice would make Shirley Temple look like an amateur is the key to the faker's success.

$15 Standard Price For Fake Screen Test

This fellow without portfolio or studio connections and, generally, without film, didn't belong to a union but the scale was standard. It was $15. That was what dozens of parents with talented totsies said they paid for the privilege of a screen test without the fuss and expense of a trip to Hollywood.

"The word has finally got around that it's tough to get into the movies," says Tom Pettey, arm chair investigator for the Will Hays organization. Such complaints always get to Pettey's desk, there being no other vigilance department here for such matters.

"The thing that did the most damage to the talent scout racket is spread of the knowledge that to work in pictures one has to get into a union," says Pettey. "And the unions are anything but easy to join.

Newspapers Help In Breaking Racket

"Newspapers contributed, too, to the demise of a vicious enterprise. Unless they were certain a scout represented a studio, the papers began to wire or write this office. I could find out in a minute whether the fellow named in the query was real or other wise.

"But I haven't had much finding out to do lately."

Pettey had to look in his files to determine how long since he's been asked to answer one like this: "Joe Dokus, who says he is talent scout for studio, offers to take movie test for $15 to cover cost of film. Indicates he might be working for Warners or Universal. How about him?"

He used to answer telegrams like this every few days, but it's been six months since Pettey reported Dokus wasn't okus.

Albert Basserman Will Bear Watching

A fellow who'll bear watching is Albert Basserman. His first picture here is "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet." He came here from Germany a few weeks ago upon the advice of his friend, Director Ernst Lubitsch, who was sure Hollywood would find a place for so brilliant a talent.

Basserman is ragarded by many as Germany's greatest actor. But he didn't like Germany, he says.

The Iffland ring, traditional perogative of the formost actor in Germany, now reposes in Vienna's burgtheater museum, to which Basserman sent in 1935 after the death of three actors to who he had awarded it as his successors. I believe," says Basserman, smiling, "it could have less ghastly consequences in a museum."

Basserman, by the way, is 75 years old.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, February 18 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630 KC	WRC 316M—950 KC	WOL 229M—1,230 KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00			Sunrise Revue	
7:15			" "	
7:30			" "	Elder
7:45			" "	Michaux
8:00	News; Trio	News; Organ	Uncle	" "
8:15	Dixie Harmonies	Xylophone	Mac	" "
8:30	Tone Pictures	Weather; Gene	Jungle Jim	Church
8:45	" "	and Glenn	News	News
9:00	Children's Hour:	Ear Teasers	Church of the Air	Europ. News
9:15	Coast to Coast	Tom Terriss		Fan Fare
9:30	On a Bus	Sunday	Dixie Harmonies	Wings Over
9:45	" " "	Drivers	Modern Melodies	Jordan
10:00	Walden String	Radio Pulpit	Cantor	Church of
10:15	Quartet	" "	Shapiro	the Air
10:30	The Four Belles	Your Sunday	Art	News
10:45	Jim Parsons	Timekeeper	Brown's	Chr. Science
11:00	News; A.Remsen	News	Sunday	News and
11:15	Melodic Moods	Rainbow Rhythms	Revue	Rhythm
11:30	The	Music and	Fourth	Major
11:45	Southernaires	American Youth	Presbyterian	Bowes'

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	Radio	Vernon Crane	Church	Capital
12:15	City	Piano's Three	News	Family
12:30	Music	On The Job	Wildlife	Salt Lake
12:45	Hall	" " "	Swing High	Church Serv.
1:00	Poetry Pilgr'm'ge	Singtime	Health Miracles	Church of
1:15	Vass Family	"	WPA Concert	The Air; News
1:30	Al and Lee	Rotary	Lutheran Hour	Grand Hotel
1:45	Riser's Orch.	International	" "	" "
2:00	Great Plays:	N. B. C. String	Mystery History	Democracy in
2:15	"The Pirates	Symphony	" "	Action
2:30	of Penzance"	U. of Chicago	Back To	Peter Carter
2:45	" " "	Round Table	The Bible	Over Forty
3:00	Oscar Shumsky	I Want a	Meditation and	Philharmonic-
3:15	Foreign Policy	Divorce	Melody	Symphony
3:30	Tapestry	European News	News	Society of
3:45	Musical	Tropical Moods	Haven of Rest	New York
4:00	National	Briggsville	Nobody's	" "
4:15	Vespers	News; Music	Children	" "
4:30	Music Graphs	The World	Sunday Concert	Pursuit of
4:45	" "	Is Yours	Stamp Romances	Happiness

	WMAL 476M—630 KC	WRC 316M—950 KC	WOL 229M—1,230 KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
5:00	Moylan Sisters	Musical Encores	Musical	Hobby Lobby
5:15	Vincente Gomez	Bob Becker	Steelmakers	" "
5:30	Met. Opera	CrossRoads	To Be	Ben Bernie's
5:45	Auditions	"	Announced	Orchestra

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00	Sports Review	Catholic	Fifth Row	Silver
6:15	Melody Time	Hour	Center	Theater
6:30	" "	Beat the Band	Show of	Melody Ranch
6:45	" "	" " "	the Week	Gene Autry
7:00	From Europe	Jack Benny	"Seven Last	The World
7:15	News	" "	Words"	This Week
7:30	Mr. District	The	Roman Catholic	Screen Guild
7:45	Attorney	Bandwagon	Radio Hour	Theater
8:00	Festival	Charlie	American	Orson Welles
8:15	of Music	McCarthy	Forum	Playhouse
8:30	Glenn	One Man's Family	of the	" "
8:45	Frank	" " "	Air	Welles; News
9:00	Walter Winchell	Manhattan	Old	Sunday
9:15	Parker Family	Merry-Go-Round	Fashioned	Evening
9:30	Irene Rich	American Album	Revival	Hour
9:45	Sports Newsreel	of Familiar Music	" "	" " "
10:00	Hillman; Chas.	Hour of	Good Will Court	Adventures of
10:15	Barnett's Orch.	Charm	" " "	Ellery
10:30	Chocrio	Waltz	" " "	Queen
10:45	"	Contrasts	" " "	" " "
11:00	News; Music	News; Sports	News	Paul Sullivan
11:15	Glenn Carow	Gordon's Orch.	Lazy Rhapsody	Dance Time
11:30	Music	Francis Craig's	" "	News
11:45	You	Orchestra	Tommy	Stabile Orch.
12:00	Desire	Will Bradley's	Tucker's	Louis Arm-
12:15	Sign Off	Orchestra	Orchestra	strong Orch.
12:30		Duke Daly's	Leonard Keller's	Dance
12:45		Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00		Sign Off	The Lonely	Gene Krupa's
1:15			Hour	Orchestra
1:30			" " "	Tommy
1:45			" " "	Tucker's Or.
2:00			Sign Off	Sign Off

Advertisement

Listen! with Slocum

There are some moments during the course of any radio day when Signor Marconi's invention is something less than a gift from heaven. Even the warped soul of a press agent recoils when he listens to certain programs and he thinks fondly of those gay evenings on Forty-second street and Broadway when he conducted a flourishing business in "feelthy" pictures. But along about 6:45 every week-day evening and at 7 Sundays radio justifies its existence in a manner that makes a man say to himself, "Gosh."

The broadcast periods mentioned above are heard on WJSV under the title of "Today in Europe" and that's one radio title that's accurate. C. B. S. correspondents report from London, Paris, Berlin, Helsinki, Belgrade and any other town or city in Europe.

The gentleman behind these broadcasts is by name Paul White. A few years ago White helped rescue me from the squalor and shame of a decadent newspaper (which perked up immediately) so I bear him no malice as you will find out shortly.

Another nice thing about the gentleman is the fact that he is a former crack newspaperman and doesn't look or sound like one. Of course, he gets his picture taken in a barber chair for publicity purposes to prove he is working hard, but that might not have been his idea.

White's official title is Director of Special Events for the Columbia Broadcasting System, although he prefers to be known as the "Man Who Talks to Europe on the Phone Twice a Day."

His phone episodes with Europe are things of beauty. It is necessary for C. B. S. in New York to talk to the British short wave stations for ten minutes before every broadcast, and it doesn't much matter what is said, so the New York and the Rugby, England, boys are having a barrel of fun, although nobody on this side has ever met his conversational partner abroad.

White's favorite English technician is the gentleman who has a pet phrase "My Gawd and my guppies" whenever he is unhappy. There is another technician in Belgrade who Mr. White would like to meet some dark night. White had a broadcast originating in Belgrade at 6:48 and at 6:38 he talked to his man there, Thomas Grandin and everything was alright. When C. B. S. in New York called Grandin in for the broadcast there was dead silence.

Later Grandin complained bitterly of the unkind fates. His words went from Belgrade to London via telephone wire, then via shortwave to New York. He stepped into the control room for a second before his broadcast and a studio technician picked up the microphone, learned that the wire went through Rome so he had the operator in Rome switch the call from London to a house in Rome where dwelt a fair maiden the technician was attempting to impress. The New York-Belgrade circuit was broken and the broadcast was over before Grandin could slug the amourous Belgradian.

Another time White and his European Chief Ed Murrow wasted many valuable minutes arguing about some yarn that Ed said Mrs. White had asked Mrs. Murrow to get in London. White insisted his wife didn't want a yarn because she wasn't writing anything about Europe. When Murrow patiently explained that the yarn was made of wool and that Mrs. White had inclosed a sample for Mrs. Murrow, Murrow also told White that one typical British storekeeper had told Mrs. Murrow that "we haven't any yarn like that, and we won't get any until the war is over. But I'd be glad to take your order now."

White was graduated from the famous Columbia School of Journalism in 1924 when he was 22. He went to work for the New York Bulletin, and then joined the United Press staff where he remained in various capacities until 1930. He was named C. B. S. news editor in 1930, and subsequently became publicity director, vice president and general manager of the C. B. S. news service and director of public relations for the Columbia Broadcasting System.

He is an exemplary character, having no bad habits that have not been dismissed as trivial by Freud or the New York City Night Court. He has a perfect outlook on keeping his boss happy—working anywhere from eight minutes to 24 hours per day, as the spirit moves him.

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AT 7:30 WJSV

GULF SCREEN GUILD THEATER GULF

PARADE of YOUTH

Fun Column

Shocking

The very, very dirty little boy knocked on the door. When it was opened by the lady of the house, he asked. "Can I have a cake of soap?"

"My word!" she gasped. "You're not going to wash, are you?"

"No, Ma'am! But my brother's got the hiccoughs and I want to scare him by showing him the soap."

Station SNORE

Dinner over, Grandpa relaxed in an easy chair and began shaking the rafters with snores. Mother came into the room, just in time to see George busily twisting one of Gramp's vest buttons.

"George, you mustn't disturb Grandpa."

"I'm not, mother," he returned. "I'm just trying to get another station."

Early to Bed

The first day our office boy reported for work, he asked the boss, "Will I have a chance to rise?"

"You bet you will!" snapped the chief. "I want you here at 7 every morning!"

GOOFY AMBITIONS
WHAT'S YOURS?

"To Make the Alarm Clock Get Up and Fix Breakfast!"

Send in your Goofy Ambition. If it's good enough to be cartooned, it'll be good enough to win you a swell Mystery Prize. Just address it to Parade, care of this newspaper.

Feeling Tricky?

If you have 60 cents, you can do this one. What you need is a 50-cent piece, a dime and the drawer of a penny box of matches.

Slip the dime into your hand at the base of your fingers when no one is looking. Then cover it with the half-dollar, so it appears that you have only the larger coin in your hand. Cover the two pieces with the drawer, then lift it up, and presto, the 50-cent piece has become a dime.

The secret is to press your fingers against the sides of the drawer so that you can pick up the half-dollar when you lift the box.

But, to forestall misunderstandings, better use your own half dollar.

Boy of the Week

Who—J. C. Waller, 17.

Why—When his employer was attacked by a bull, J. C. grabbed the angry animal's nose ring, pushed him away, held him until they got out of the pen to safety!

Where—Chandler, Okla. (He works on a farm owned by Mr. Frank Etter).

J. C. Waller.

"Mr. Etter keeps the bull tied in the barn," J. C. writes Parade. "In the evening he leads him to water, then puts him in his pen for the night.

"On the day the attack occurred, the wind had been blowing from the South and opened the gate of the bull's pen. We were watering him, and while we were doing it two calves ran in through the gate. Mr. Etter had been outside, but he walked in to chase the calves out. After they had gone, he started to lead the bull out.

"Suddenly the bull took a quick step forward, lowered his head, and threw Mr. Etter about 20 feet in the air."

J. C. had been standing near the water tank, but he jumped the fence and ran into the pen to attract the bull's attention. Mr. Etter struck the ground, and the bull gored him again before J. C. could reach him. Then the boy grasped the ring in the animal's nose, pushed him backwards. Then he held on, backing up slowly until both Mr. Etter and he were safely out of the gate, closing it in the bull's face.

J. C. adds, "I weigh 105 pounds—the bull, 1,700."

Hard Work Brings Success at Farming

Starts From Scratch With Small Loan

Outstanding 4-H Club boy in the country—that's Willie Ulich. The Texas boy was selected over 630,000 other candidates for a $300 scholarship and the honor of "best leader" of the National organization.

And there was plenty of reason for that award. Willie started club work five years ago, when he was 14. He borrowed $10 from his father, invested it in a registered Poland China sow. Then he planted three acres of corn, cultivating it according to the latest methods devised.

The following year, 1937, he added to his pen of hogs, acquired 200 baby chicks, built his own brooder house for them, won a registered heifer for being the outstanding 4-H boy in his home Burleson County. Later he built a hennouse for the 196 chickens he had been successful in raising, won top honors in Texas for his total score in judging contests, became a member of several State teams, was elected president of the 4-H Club in Lyons, his home town. Picked as one of the two leading club members in Texas, he won a free trip to Washington, D. C.

"The past two summers I've worked for a Government agriculture project," Willie says, at College Station, where he now attends Texas A. & M., "and while boys my age were dragging chains on measuring jobs, I was doing more responsible work and making twice as much."

The scholarship was given on leadership and character as well as farming ability, but Willie qualified for that, too. He's held a number of offices in clubs, served on a number of committees, given dozens of talks of 4-H work before schools and meetings.

Same Picture

It's no trick to be beaten by Glenn Cunningham—hundreds of runners who have trailed the veteran miler to the tape will tell you that. But, after little more than three years of running, the then 16-year-old Alan Hillman was close enough to the famous runner at the end of a special race to be photographed with him in the same narrow-perspective picture, and lost by less than a step!

And that great race wasn't a flash in the pan for the New York boy, now 17, who runs for Bayside High School. "I'm New York City cross-country champion," he says, "and won two interscholastic races sponsored by New York colleges. I didn't lose a race last season."

He also holds his school records for three events—the quarter, half and mile runs. And his competitors, after all the best judges of a runner's ability, regard him as tops. Says the inter-scholastic cross-country record holder: "Alan Hillman is the best high school miler in the United States."

Four Out of Five

Raising grand champion steers is getting to be a habit with Luella Padgett. The 18-year-old Kellerville, Ill., girl has seen her Aberdeen Angus stock walk off with top honors at the Producers Show and Sale, at the National Stock Yards, in Chicago, four times in the past five years!

"I've been raising livestock ever since I was 8," Luella writes Parade. "I buy my calves in the fall when they are 6 or 7 months old. It's an all-year business. You can't afford to loaf at any season, but must continue your efforts to develop a prize-winner."

Luella's steady work has gotten her around. She's exhibited at county and State fairs all over Illinois, and her steers usually bring home the bacon for her. Even at the International Exhibit she's won blue ribbons.

Her champions have made her money, too, as they weigh over a thousand pounds and sell for from 50 cents to over $1 a pound. But, says Luella, "I have never even added up the money I've made with my steers. To me, even though I can use the cash very well, the experience and education I have received from raising stock are far more valuable."

Family Circle

Eugene Godsey won't be able to step out of line very far while he attends college. For, not only do his two older brothers go to school with him, living in the same house, but his father also attends the institution and manages the cottage the boys live in!

Last year, Eugene, then 18, graduated from Wink, Tex., High School. His brothers, Joseph and John, jr., had just returned from Army service in the Philippines, and his father was recovering from a serious injury which made impossible his continuing his usual work in the Texas oil fields.

"So we decided to go to school together," Eugene explains. "Dad was eager to fit himself for a new profession, and the rest of us wanted to be teachers. We chose Sul Ross State Teachers College, at Alpine, Tex. Dad and I are majoring in biology, and John and Joe have chemistry as their first choice.

"We live in a student cottage on the campus, which Dad runs. Joe and John do the cooking, and sometimes I think I do everything else, which includes cleaning, dusting and other housewifely duties.

"But we still find time to take part in college activities."

Veteran Violinist

At 18, Ossy Renardy is undertaking his third American concert tour, has appeared in Carnegie Hall, and has played with most of the top-ranking American orchestras, including the world-famous Philadelphia Symphony! And his renown isn't limited to this country, because the Vienna-born violinist has been hailed for his performances all over Europe.

"I got an early start on my career," Ossy says, at 67 Riverside drive, New York City, where he lives when not on tour. "Instead of playing like other 4-year-olds, I used to go and listen to a violin teacher who lived next door to us in Vienna. My parents thought I was too young to be seriously interested in music, but he persuaded them to buy me a small violin, and in a year I was taking regular lessons from him."

Ossy began to travel on short tours soon after that, and even gave a radio recital when he was 10.

By the time he was 12, Ossy was recognized as a leading artist on the Continent. Success after success followed, including his triumphant tours of this country.

"I always looked forward to visiting the United States," he says, "and it is everything I'd hoped for—and then some. I hope to make my home here. America's music future is the brightest in the world."

Quantity Canner

In three years, Anne Stiegler, 18, has canned 10,097 pints of food, preserved 845 pounds of produce, with a total value of $1,601.77!

And the work of the Missoula, Mont., girl has had more than statistical value. She's won two free trips to Chicago for outstanding achievements.

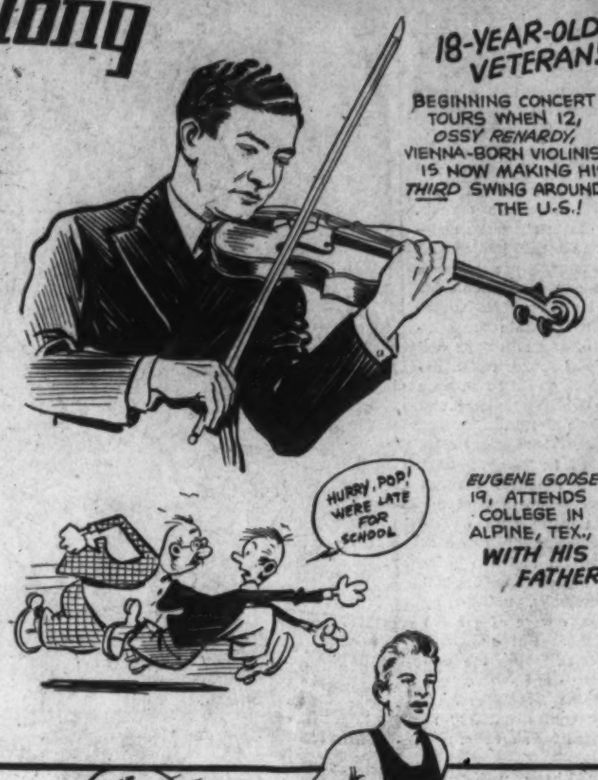
"I not only do our preserving, but can for 18 other families in the vicinity," she says. "Then I've worked on other projects like sewing, and have been president of a local club for four years."

Anne won a scholarship for her work, and will major in home economics at the State Agricultural College at Bozeman. But her work has yielded other rewards. She says, "I find recreation in it."

Parading Along

"ON A SHOE STRING"—

STARTING FROM SCRATCH WITH A $10 LOAN FROM HIS FATHER FIVE YEARS AGO WHEN HE WAS 14, *WILLIE ULICH*, COLLEGE STATION, TEX., HAS MADE SUCH A SUCCESS AT FARMING THAT HE'S BEEN GIVEN A NATIONAL PRIZE!



18-YEAR-OLD VETERAN!

BEGINNING CONCERT TOURS WHEN 12, *OSSY RENARDY*, VIENNA-BORN VIOLINIST, IS NOW MAKING HIS *THIRD* SWING AROUND THE U.S.!

EUGENE GODSEY, 19, ATTENDS COLLEGE IN ALPINE, TEX., *WITH HIS FATHER!*

COMMUNITY CANNER:

PRESERVING FOOD NOT ONLY FOR HER OWN FOLKS, BUT FOR 18 OTHER FAMILIES, *ANNE STIEGLER*, 18, OF MISSOULA, MONT., HAS CANNED MORE THAN 10,000 PINTS IN THREE YEARS!

HABIT?

FOUR OUT OF THE FIVE TIMES SHE'S ENTERED STEERS IN A NATIONAL LIVESTOCK SHOW, *LUELLA PADGETT*, 18, OF KELLERVILLE, ILL., HAS HAD A GRAND CHAMPION!

BEST IN U.S.—

HAILED AS TOP HIGH SCHOOL MILER IN THE COUNTRY: 17-YEAR-OLD *ALAN HILLMAN*, NEW YORK CITY.

PLANE FACTS

LETTERS

Bok Tower

Parade: I'm collecting pix postcards, and have some from 11 States, Washington, D. C., France, and Belgium. One of the most interesting is a picture of the singing tower in Lake Wales, Fla. This tower was given to the people by Mr. Edward W. Bok. It has 71 bells, with 53 notes or 4½ octaves.

The total weight of the bells is 123,264 pounds. The tenor bell alone weighs 11 tons, and the smallest 12 pounds. The tower is 205 feet high. It is the finest and largest carillon ever cast.

ELIZABETH McGINNIS.
Alexis, N. C.

Edward W. Bok was the Dutch immigrant who rose from an office boy's job with a telegraph company to become a world-famous author and editor. Other philanthropies besides the Tower include a $100,000 prize paid in 1923 for the best peace plan submitted.—Ed.

Good Literature

Parade: Why is it boys and girls prefer cheap magazines to good literature? I would much rather sit down with a Dickens or O. Henry story than a detective magazine. They are much better for you. Cheap stories are not true to life.

Works like "The Third Ingredient," by O. Henry or "The Man With the Good Face," by Frank Mott, show life as it really is. From them you gain real friends and inspiration. Try it. MARY WAITO.
909 Grandin avenue,
Rockville, Md.

Swing Scrap

Parade: It looks like Donald Oliver and Frank Pegues are going to get the works if they don't change their opinions on swing. I think jitterbugging is swell. Those who don't agree with me now will change their minds when they outgrow their rompers.

And why not replace Plane Facts with something interesting, like swing? ROSE KENDZIOR.
22 Front street,
Middletown, Conn.

Parade: I think Frank Pegues is right. I not only don't like jitterbugging—I can't see any sense to it. If you want to jump and hop around, all right. But do it in a gym, not on a crowded dance floor where everybody around has to stop dancing just so you can leap and kick. I hope there are more boys like Frank. MILDRED LINDE.
6120 Offutt road,
Chevy Chase, Md.

Parade: I think Frank Pegues is a house dog if he doesn't like jitterbugging. He probably sits around and reads all day. ANNE SMITH.
6286 Twenty-ninth street,
Washington, D. C.

Your Own Movie Album!

Big news for movie fans! You can satisfy that urge to draw, swell your collection of screen star pix—and best of all—maybe win a Mystery Prize. Here's how:

Just cartoon or caricature some film player and send it to Parade, care of this newspaper, giving your name, full address and age. You don't even have to ink it in. Our artist will prepare it for reproduction. If your drawing is published, you get a special Mystery Prize. And you can clip the album each week, mount it, and have an unusual group of movie star pix. The editor's decision is final and no entries will be returned.

AROUND THE WORLD in News Science Aviation Exploration

¶ **Windows won't cost so much** now, says the United States Housing Administration. It has just announced steel casements, which will effect a substantial saving. That's a long way from the first windows, long, narrow slits in slabs of masonry in Egyptian temples. The Egyptians also, in their dwellings, had openings covered with rolling curtains of matting. Windows have been some measure of the value of a house—less than 100 years ago, the English finally repealed a property tax which was assessed on householders according to the number of windows in their homes.

• • • •

¶ **Cyprus wants to be free.** The Mediterranean island, which sought annexation to Greece less than 10 years ago, has asked the British colonial office for self-government. The poverty of Cyprus farmers, always a cause of unrest, has been, despite strenuous efforts, unchecked by the island officials. The government, faced with a land that is dry and unsuited for extensive irrigation, has imported new breeds of stock, offered prizes for best animals and crops, and even, confronted with the spread of locusts, placed a bounty on the insects!

• • • •

¶ **Chances of getting cancer change** with location, say two American doctors. They've just completed a study showing that the cancer death rate varies widely in different States. No reason is given, but it might be due to the differing number of old people, as young persons seldom contract the disease. It takes six to eight years to develop a cancer from handling tar, for example, so youths don't have enough time. But no one knows why. One of the reasons for the lack of definite knowledge concerning cancer is the fact that the diseased tissues, even the component cells, vary only from healthy ones in the ability to grow and spread.

• • • •

¶ **German stock breeders have** shoved the calendar back 300 years. They have just perfected a herd of aurochs, wild oxen which roamed Europe's forests in the late middle ages. This is the only pure strain of aurochs in existence, as the huge beasts, which stood 6 feet tall at the shoulder, have vanished. But they left their mark among European bovines. Most of the continent's cattle, from Spanish fighting bulls to Swiss dairy herds, are descendants of aurochs.

• • • •

¶ **Hunters are bearing** down on wildcats in Massachusetts. Bounties have been paid on 21 of the cats in Berkshire County, the highest number in eight years. That's unusual, as the number of wildcats has been steadily decreasing. In fact, as a separate breed, not intermingled with wandering specimens of the domestic variety, they're extinct. Wildcats generally are larger than their pet brothers, and have bushier tails. But it doesn't take long for the descendants of house cats gone wild to acquire those characteristics.

OTHER STUDENTS' school spirit put Edmund Salinas through Thomas Jefferson High, San Antonio, Tex. The 18-year-old made felt school and fraternity emblems, sold them for 25 cents each.

Sillystration

"They buried the hatchet."

Help! Help! *Yourself and Others*

If you want help from others who share your hobby send your name, age and full address—mentioning your hobby—to Help! Help!, Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper. And when you send your request please, if it's possible, include the name and address of some boy or girl whose folks might subscribe to this paper.

Parade would like to know how many answers you get to your Help! Help! Won't you drop us a postcard?

Fannie Sue Hackney, Route 2, Box 17, Varnell, Ga. (18)—Pix postcards.

Lawrence Huff, Box 13, Confluence, Ky.—Boyzngals interested birds and flowers, write.

Gloria Loeffler, Loeffler road, Bloomfield, Conn. (15)—Aviation fans, write.

June Zier, 120-26 140th street, South Ozone Park, N. Y. (17)—Stamp collectors, 17 to 25, and foreign boyzngals, write; those having same last name as mine, write.

Catherine Roberts, Snell, Va. (15)—Pix postcards, pix Paraders, souvenirs all States.

Peggie Hatfield, Crab Orchard, Ky. (16)—Will swap movie star pix for pix Joan Crawford, Hedy Lamarr.

Betty Lank, Great Oak, Silver Spring, Md. (13)—Girls, 13 to 14, write. Those wishing addresses Hawaiian girls send self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ray Brown, Route 3, Box 150, Vienna, Va. (15)—Girls, 13 to 16 interested sports, write.

Grace Anderson, 14581 220th street, Springfield Gardens, N. Y.—Info your State and hobby.

Ina Bane, P. O. Box 32, Rockwood, Tenn.—Boyzngals, 18 or over, interested postcards and movie star pix, write.

Pattie Kenefick, 95 South Burritt street, New Britain, Conn.—Words, "The Little Red Fox," "Scatterbrain" and "All the Things You Are."

Mary Lou Winfrey, 1509 West Fourth street, Grand Island, Nebr.—Will give hobby help for old beads.

Angelita Saine, Box 96, Cherryville, N. C. (11)—Will swap movie star pix.

Renee Skidmore, Richmond, Utah (12)—Movie star pix; boyzngals, 12 to 14, write.

Charles Abdoo, 614 Washington street, Genoa, Ohio (15)—Boyzngals with ambitions to become opera singers, write.

Ruth Council, Badin, N. C. (14)—Girl basketball fans, write; will swap match covers.

Olivia McDonald, Route 2, Box 86, Hixson, Tenn. (11)—Will swap poems and riddles.

Beulah Marie Davidson, 1335 West Third street, Hastings, Nebr. (13)—Autographed pix boyzngals.

Keith Dixon, Badin, N. C. (8)—Will swap match covers.

Barbara Smith, 50 West Sixth North, Spanish Fork, Utah (12)—Movie star pix and elephants.

Mildred Sisson, 4028 Fauquier avenue, Richmond, Va.—Girl Scouts west of Mississippi, write.

Juanita Huggins, Hope Mills, N. C. (18)—Will swap pix boyzngals.

Ruth Mary Berg, Juniata, Nebr. (15)—Music fans, 14 to 18, and boyzngals interested outdoor life, write.

Kenneth Deale, Cheltenham, Md. (14)—Western boy or girl, write.

Margaret Blackwell, Hope Mills, N. C. (16)—Cowboy or love songs; swap pix boyzngals, 16 to 20.

Ruth Reystead, Mankato, Kans. (15)—Alaskan or English boys, write.

Lois M. Turner, 1602 Diamond street, Chattanooga, Tenn. (19)—Will swap pix postcards, cowboy, mountain and hill-billy songs.

Peggy O'Bannon, Culpeper, Va.—Pix Mickey Rooney, Richard Greene and Robert Taylor.

Tommy Cheseldine, 487 I street southwest, Washington, D. C. (17)—Jitterbugs, write.

Mary Elizabeth Huggins, Hope Mills, N. C. (16)—Words, "Oh, Johnny," cowboy songs; boyzngals, 16 to 20, write.

Ila Christensen, Oak City, Utah (19)—Boyzngals in U. S. and its possessions, write.

Johanna Post, 9 Hawthorne street, Hartford, Conn. (16)—Irish boyzngals, 15 to 18, write.

Doris E. Fuller, 924 Salem avenue, Hagerstown, Md. (14)—Perfume bottles; girls my age, write.

Edward Raser, 315 Beechwood avenue, Trenton, N. J. (15)—Stamp collectors, write.

Margie Sue Mize, Troutman, N. C. (15)—Boyzngals, 15 to 20, interested sports, popular songs and sewing, write.

Laura Camara, 57 Hawthorne street, Hartford, Conn. (16)—Irish boyzngals, 15 to 18, write.

Delmonte Bishop, 614 West Church street, Hagerstown, Md. (14)—Girls my age, write.

Lester Whitworth, 140 Gordon street, Perth Amboy, N. J. (19)—Info, pix, etc., on automobiles, foreign and domestic.

Annie Belle Barker, Troutman, N. C. (15)—Boyzngals, 15 to 20, interested sports, popular songs and movie stars, write.

Florence Brehm, 349 Center street, Meriden, Conn. (18)—Will swap pix postcards of my State for yours.

Boyzngals, write—Alberta Farina, 119 Anderson street, Trenton, N. J. (15); Pat (Red) Godfrey, St. Joseph College, West Hartford, Conn.; Lorretta Galvin, St. Joseph College, West Hartford, Conn.; Jean Marie Daly, St. Joseph College, West Hartford, Conn.; Jeanie Smith, St. Joseph College, West Hartford, Conn.; Sally Canny, St. Joseph College, West Hartford, Conn.; Miriam Johnson, St. Joseph College, West Hartford, Conn.

HOBBY RIDING

Meet Cynthia Patti and Joanna Hubbard, two Richmond, Ind., girls who have found that dolls can do other things besides cry. The two 10-year-old Paraders write, produce, stage and direct their own marionette shows, winning applause for their performances at schools, the city library and the Richmond Y. M. C. A.; also winning this week's "Hobby Riding" Mystery Prize.

"We buy our furniture at the five and ten," Cynthia writes from her home at 400 National road, west, "and our stages and puppets were given to us. But anyone could make his own, and with a little practice could put on swell shows."

Ride your hobby to a swell prize! Every week Parade will give a special Mystery Prize to the reader, who sends in the best account of his hobby. Just write a letter giving your age and telling about your interest and address it to Parade, care of this newspaper. If you have any pictures which would help the artist, send them, too, and they'll be returned. Here's your chance to let other readers know what you're doing, and win yourself a Mystery Prize!

ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
February 18, 1940

AGAIN, as in 1914, the tiny island of Helgoland is dominating war news dispatches. Only 200 acres in area, this dot in the North Sea is a particularly agonizing thorn in the side of the British Lion. About 30 miles northwest of the German mainland, the strongly fortified base serves as a spearhead for Nazi submarine and aerial attacks on Britain. For this reason, British airmen have tried repeatedly to bomb the island—only to find that Nazi airmen have expeditiously arisen to drive them off.

The island, once held by Britain, but peacefully relinquished when exchanged for the much larger island of Zanzibar in August 1890, became a strongly fortified base harboring submarines and other small naval vessels. Later, an air field suitable for speedy military craft was laid out. During more peaceful days residents of the island conducted their business of provisioning fishing craft and catering to well-to-do German vacationers.

Acme Photos.

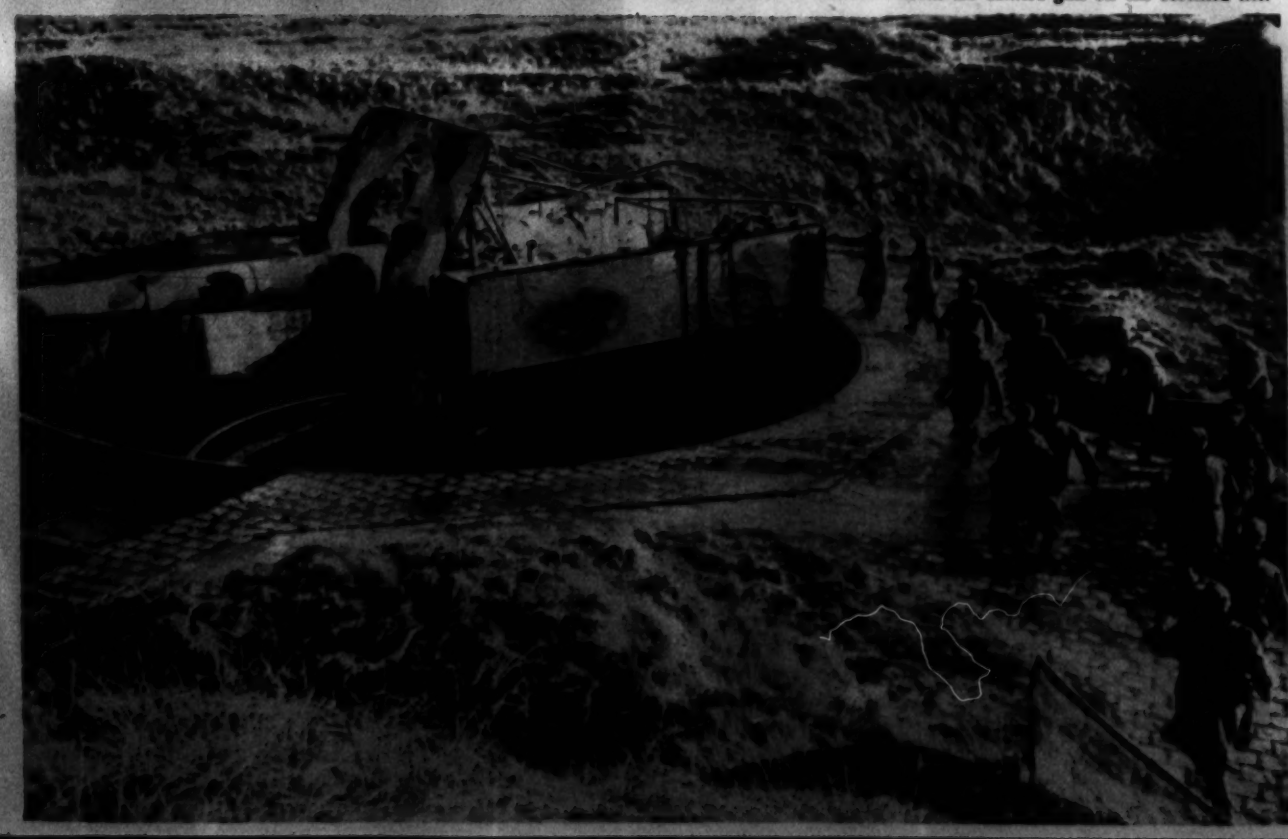
IN THE SUNNY PAST

Stolid German citizens who were accustomed to sniff the salt breezes outside the Helgoland pavillion pictured above, have only memories of week-end vacations spent at the island resort, now patrolled by vigilant sentinels scanning the skies with binoculars. Gone from Helgoland are picturesque civilians such as the patriarch shown at right. Shortly after hostilities began they were uprooted from their homes and transported to the mainland. A typical beach scene when the island was a popular summer resort is depicted below. In the distance the tall red cliffs of sandstone which many think will crumble into the sea should the big guns thunder.

Acme Photo.

MILITARY IN COMMAND

Part of the line of defense surrounding the heavily fortified isle is the radio and phone system; portable connections such as that shown are available every 200 yards. Antiaircraft batteries (left) dot the 200 acres while trained gun crews manning the heavy artillery (below) always are available when "alert" calls sound. Some of Helgoland's "hawks," speedy Messerschmidt planes such as shown at upper left, always are on the line ready to take off for an emergency. The picture at top right showing the principal area of the fortified zone was made by a Royal Air Force pilot who managed to train his camera-gun on the fortified isle.



A PRODIGY ON ICE

Adele Inge, at the age of 14 years, is recognized as the greatest free style figure skater on ice. While there are other claimants to this title, Adele has mastered all their tricks and still has a few others left in her bag that they can't duplicate. In two and a half minutes of whirling she can complete more than 300 revolutions. Back spins, one hand walk-overs (above) and a somersault without using hands are a few of her easy stunts. When outdoor conditions are unfavorable she practices on a basement rink in her home.

International News Photos.

LA BELLE ADELE

Here the little lass from Clayton, Mo., is affixing her speedy footwear before going through her paces for the camera. Dancing was her hobby before she took up skating.

In Sports They're Called 'NATURALS'

SKYWARD

The daring young gal appears to be leaping over housetops in photo shown at left.

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON

Young Vincent Richards, 8 years old, was watching the ball with both ears cocked to hear dad's instructions when the picture at right was made.

TIPS FROM THE "OLD MAN"

The Vincent Richards, senior and junior, are shown above, the younger is being drilled in the technique of holding a racquet properly, although left-handed. In the series of multi-speed shots at left, Vincent Junior, demonstrating his skill at the court game during the National Indoor Boys championships held in New York, makes a placement return.

HOLY CROSS CHORISTERS TO PRESENT CONCERT

The High School Glee Club of the Academy of the Holy Cross, which will present a sacred concert on Sunday, March 3, in the Dunbarton College auditorium.
Capital Photo Service.

ZOO PORTRAITS

ORIGINAL CHAPEAUX

Judging from recent fashions in women's hats, some designers must have obtained ideas during a visit to the zoo. This model is the one and only worn by the African crowned crane. Pictures were made by Arthur H. Fisher, noted bird and animal photographer

A YEAR OLD

This docile-looking American mountain lion was born at the National Zoo just about a year ago.

POINT OF BALANCE

Florida flamingo that decided to put a new angle into bird photography.

SHOEBILL STORK

He's not as sullen as he looks and must bear the brunt of most wisecracks heard about the aviary.

AN ACTIVE BOBCAT

whose breed ranges the eastern seaboard mountainous areas. Never still, he is always trying the patience of photographers.

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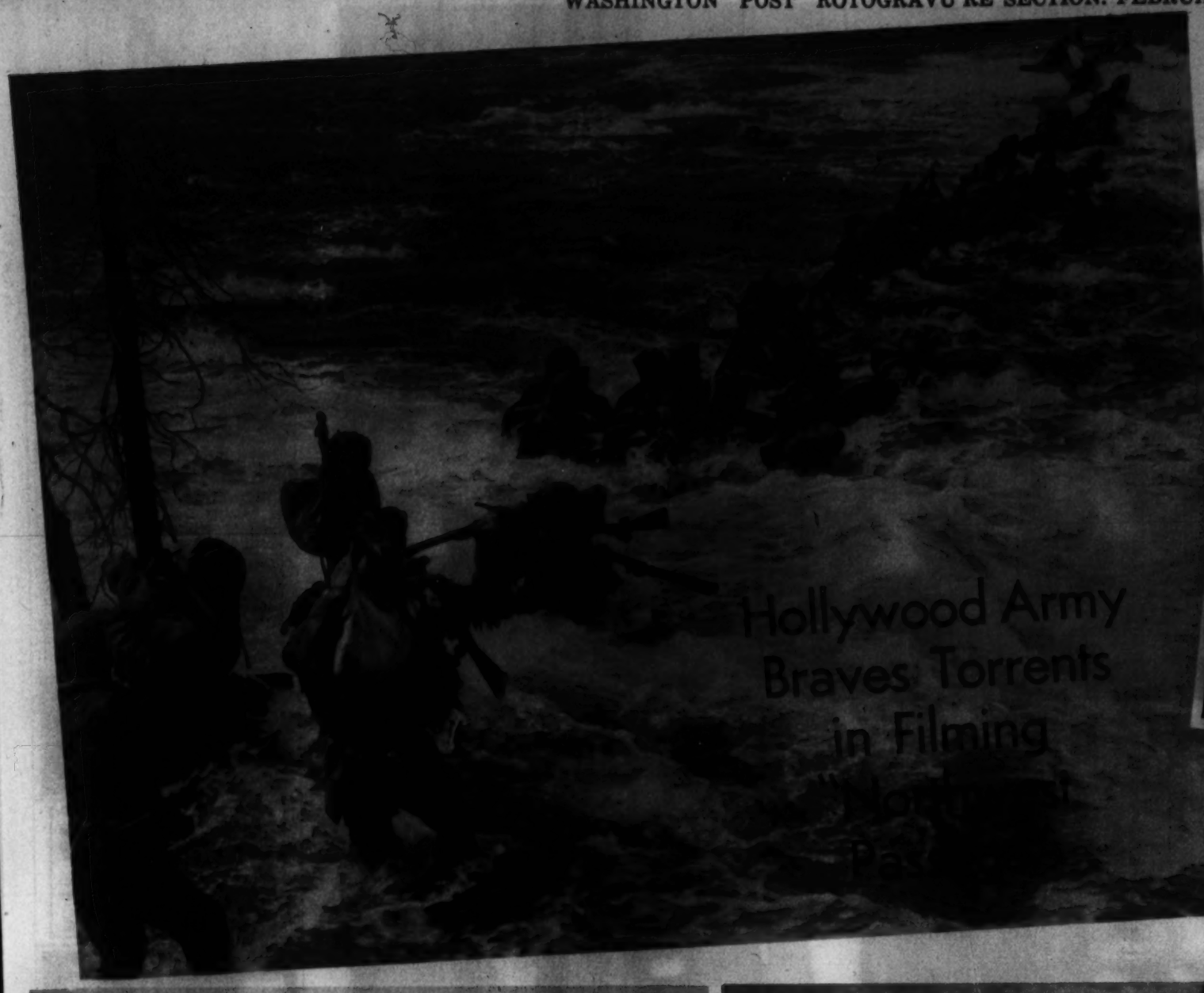
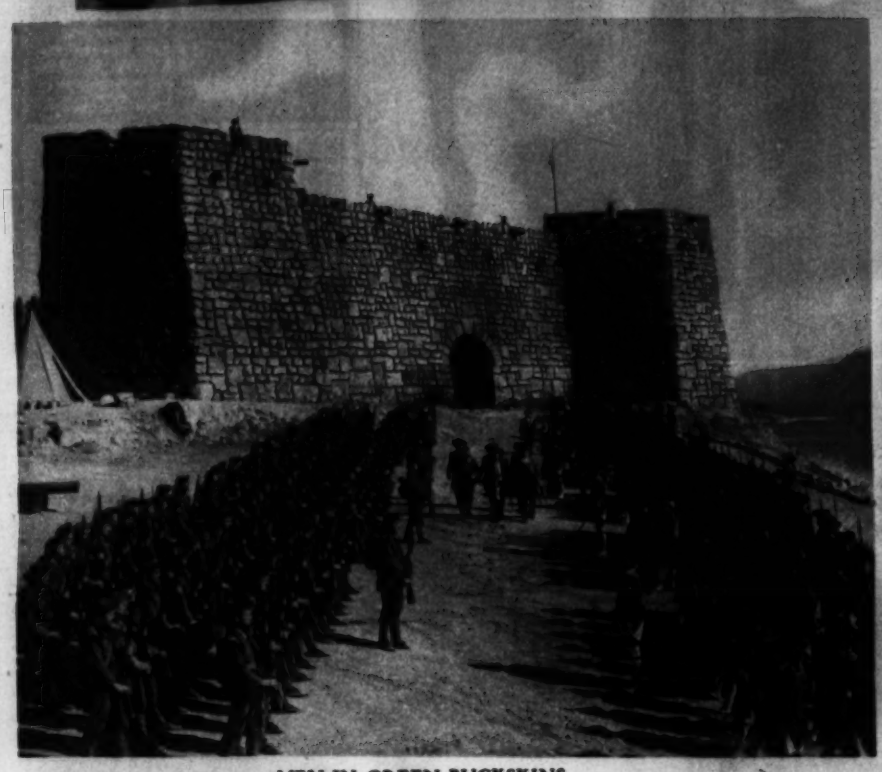


Hollywood Army Braves Torrents in Filming

EXPELLED FROM HARVARD.

Langdon Towne (Robert Young) returns to his home in Portsmouth, Me., and his sweetheart, Elizabeth Browne (Ruth Hussey). These "stills" are from the new technicolor film that depicts highlights in Kenneth Robert's best-selling historic novel, "Northwest Passage." Extras and stars had hazardous roles at times. Rogers' Rangers are shown at left as they formed a human chain to cross a treacherous stream while in flight from pursuing Indians.



MEN IN GREEN BUCKSKINS.

Immense production sets were built to film the new picture in which Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, Walter Brennan and a cast of 3,000 took part. In scene above the Rangers have been mustered out ready to leave the British troops at Fort Crown Point and start out in whale boats.

SURPRISE ATTACK.

When the Rangers swooped down on the stockade at St. Francis, routing the Indians and burning every hut and the stockade.

LEAPING SHEEP.

The approach of spring apparently had its effect on these Urial-Mouflon sheep, recent acquisition of the San Francisco Zoo.

Acme Photo.

WINTER IN CHINA.

Like Western department stores, Chinese merchants in the Wuhan district hang out their fur-lined great-coats as soon as the cold weather approaches.

Acme Photo.

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The Washington Post
February 18, 1940 Part II

HEADED SOUTH

ED Martin, the chap who grons the upper left-hand corner, is one of more than 600 pilots, each of whom guides about 15 tons (including load) of heavy motor equipment through Washington every 24 hours. These "knights of the highway" are far above the average driver. Over-the-road men, as pilots of interstate trucks are termed, must measure up to standards set by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Since the first of the year, all applicants for this type of work have had to undergo rigid physical examinations after satisfying examiners as to their mechanical ability, knowledge of traffic regulations in different States, and training for first aid work at accidents. Many think of these pilots as ordinary truck drivers inclined to "hog" the road. Courtesy has been impressed on all. Records from one firm show that their vehicles stopped 387 times during a three-day period to render aid to motorists whose cars were stalled or wrecked during the recent snowstorm that made Virginia's roads unsafe for driving. Some towed the unfortunate ones from ditches, others carried messages relayed over the nearest telephone; all stopped to render assistance, helped with first-aid kit, tow line or signal flares.

Ed Martin is one of the boys who has been pushing a load from Baltimore to Greensboro, N. C., for the past ten years. He can tell exactly how many telegraph poles there are between Baltimore and Washington. And when he adds that his eyes are glued to the road, we must agree. He hasn't had an accident during that ten-year period.

Post Staff Photo—former Mrs.

A BRIEF HALT FOR "CHOW"

These men are all drivers of interstate trucks. Employed by different firms, they generally meet in a diner on New York avenue and Bladensburg road, when passing through Washington. I. C. C. regulations require that they rest for eight hours after ten hours' work.

IN CASE OF ACCIDENT

Safety equipment aboard each truck includes first-aid kit, flares, fire extinguisher, flags and fire pots. All trucking employes have had first-aid training. Scale paid drivers in this section is between $38 and $42 a week.

THE RIGHT WAY THROUGH WASHINGTON

Drivers of interstate trucks must follow a course laid out by the I. C. C. In metropolitan areas traffic authorities and public utility commissions are consulted and asked to schedule the route through cities. Violations are then handled by local officers. Heavy black line on map above indicates course that must be used in transit through Washington. Drivers who fail to follow this route are liable to a $3 fine. Recently the District widened the streets used, notably Third street. At right, fleet of trucks on Bladensburg road.

LOADING CARGO

at Seventh and I streets southwest. Truck above has stopped for a pick-up while en route to Atlanta from New York. These vehicles have burglar alarms that sound like a siren on fire apparatus and which also automatically shuts off the motor. Alarm cannot be silenced nor motor started until an official of the company arrives. Service recorder (right) is locked and sealed inside the truck. Irregular line shows vehicle halted, motor running. Straight line indicates the machine was in motion. Doctor (left) examining a driver's eyes.

Will Baby Jean Live Forever

BABY JEAN is the infant who has been the subject of an experiment in the achievement of immortality. Adopted by James R. Schafer, leader of a group of master metaphysicians whose headquarters are at Peace Haven, Oakdale, Long Island, baby Jean at six months of age is attending classes of the metaphysicians who are laying the groundwork for the program that, they hope, will result in Jean's living forever.

Peace Haven, built in 1901 at a reported cost of $2,500,000, once was the "idle home" of the Vanderbilt clan. Baby Jean now occupies the room which once served as a nursery for glamorous Consuelo Vanderbilt. Here she will be brought up to womanhood with never a destructive thought permitted to enter her brain. For her, sickness and death will not even be words in the dictionary, for she will never hear of them—at least not until her mind has been well prepared to scoff at them as an unnecessary evil. She will learn that alcohol and tobacco must be avoided and that meat, butter, milk and eggs come into the same category. For the metaphysicians are strict vegetarians, and a strict vegetarian classifies buttermilk and eggs as meat.

CENTER OF ATTRACTION

at Peace Haven. If plans for Baby Jean bear fruit, the palatial mansion at Oakland, Long Island, will be long gone while Jean lives on—a living triumph of the power of the mind. Students of metaphysics at Peace Haven are shown (upper right) grouped about Jean's crib. A few months ago little Jean was just another baby whose impoverished parents could scarcely feed her.

A ROMP WITH THE MASTER

Master Metaphysician James Schafer, who legally adopted Jean so that his group may use her as the subject of an experiment in the achievement of immortality, is shown romping with his ward in the famous gold room, once the pride of the Vanderbilts.
International News Photos.

MEDITATION

The little lady who may never die is playing on a purple satin rug. The rug is embellished with the gold emblem of Peace Haven and the Royal Fraternity of Master Metaphysicians. On its motto—"Life, Truth and Happiness"—rests the whole future of Jean. At left, Jean is surrounded by a group of students meeting for a brief session in one of the 110 rooms of the mansion. If Jean were at the thinking and talking age, she might steal a phrase from the followers of Father Divine and say "Peace, it's wonderful," as she relaxes in her carriage (right) at her new home.

2 ARTIST'S TOOLS. With a variety of implements the artist cuts out a design in low relief. He can complete about half a panel in an hour and a half or two hours of steady work. Assistants smooth out the grooves and give the surface a scrubbing.

Murals of Linoleum

ARTIST Pierre Bourdelle, naturalized American of French birth, is executing a series of 26 panels in linoleum to be installed in the United States liner America, which was built at Newport News, Va.

Brown linoleum of a heavy grade, such as might cover the floors of a plant or office, is used by Mr. Bourdelle for his artistry. After heating the material to soften it, the artist then cuts designs on it in low relief. The pictures describe the process.

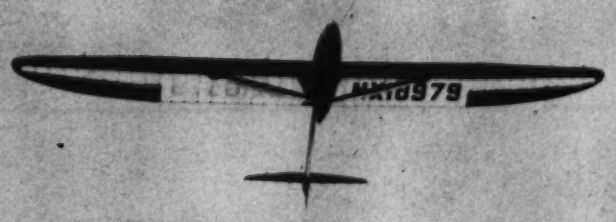
1 PRELIMINARY SKETCH. With chalk, Mr. Bourdelle lays out the design of a panel. At the right is an electric heater which softens up the material. "It doesn't look like anything at all until the very last minute," exclaimed the artist, who studied under Rodin and under his own father, a noted sculptor.

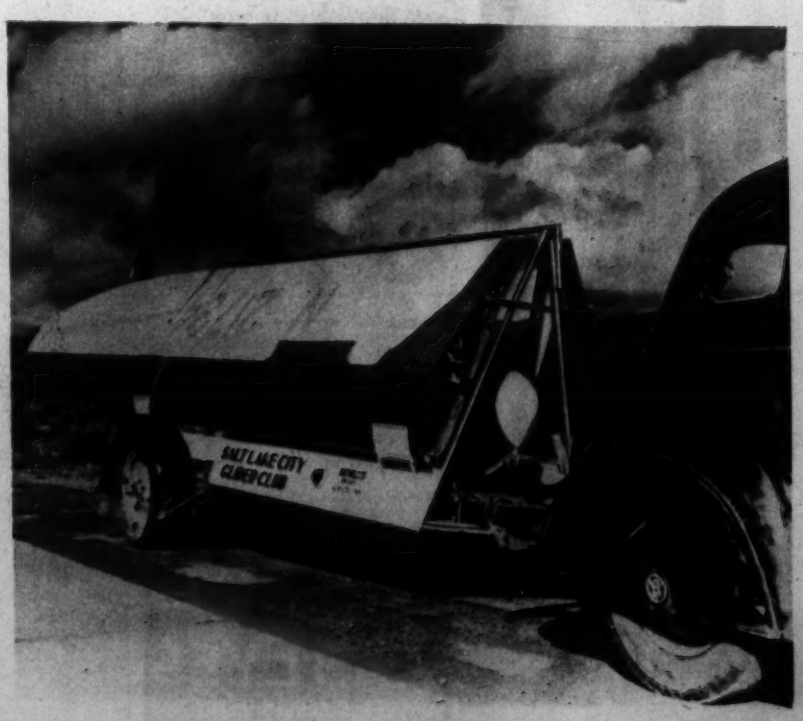
4 PUTTING ON THE LEAF. Various metallic leafs are used for coloring of the murals. Here an assistant in Mr. Bourdelle's studio is shown applying gold leaf with a brush. Following this operation the panel is rubbed over with stain, pumice and rottenstone. Linoleum used for these panels comes in rolls two yards wide.

3 TIME TO SPRAY. An assistant is shown applying a special white lacquer to one of the panels on which carving work has been completed. Two coats are applied. After this operation color effects are worked out with metal leaf of gold, silver, copper, aluminum and palladium.

5 POLISHING. After final coloring has been added and the surface has been rubbed down it is hardened then with clear lacquer. Following this an electric brush similar to those used for smoothing wooden floors is employed (right) for polishing the panels with automobile wax — the finishing touch.

Acme Photos.





HIGHWAY OR SKYWAY—TAKE YOUR CHOICE

Timed to take advantage of the Government's pilot training program, a California company has started building a special glider in knock-down "kit" form. The glider parts can be towed (right) to a take-off site on a special trailer. Four minutes is required to assemble the craft (left). Made ready for a flight, a tow-line is fastened to the rear of the automobile, which will launch (above) the sailplane after a short, fast run. Acme Photos.

"PANCAKES" OF PUNAKAIKI.
Constant erosion by the sea has created this rock formation, looking like stacks of pancakes, at Punakaiki, on the west coast of South Island, New Zealand.
Acme Photos.

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To keep your complexion alluring, use this soap made with Olive Oil!

MADE WITH Olive Oil TO KEEP SKIN SOFT AND SMOOTH

MR. WHISKERS.
This animal, an Aoudad, is a member of the sheep family. Its habitat is northern Africa. The long mane, starting under the chin, trails the ground.

SOME FUN, KIDS!
This chubby youngster cavorting along Miami Beach was anxious to pose for publicity-minded cameramen, who usually train their lense on shapely bathing beauties.

KATHARINE CORNELL, who will appear with Francis Lederer in S. N. Behrman's success, "No Time for Comedy," scheduled for the National Theater.

HOW TO CLEANSE AND SOOTHE TIRED STRAINED EYES

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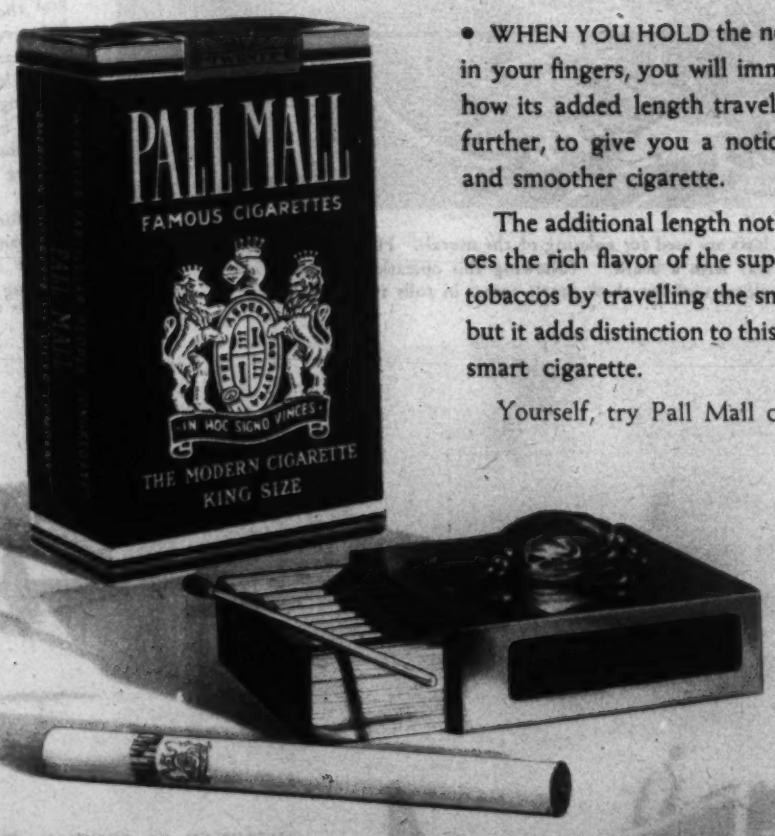

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"WHEREVER PARTICULAR PEOPLE CONGREGATE"

Mount Vernon Tells Own Intimate Story Of First President

House and Its Surroundings Suggest Greatness of Its Owner; Its Furnishings Reveal Many Facets of His Character

By John Chabot Smith

Of all the ways by which one man can learn to know another, none is more revealing than a visit to his home.

To work with a man, or to carry on a work that he has started is to learn something about him; to hear him speak or read his letters is to learn still more. But only when he is seen against the background of his home, in the house he has built and among the comfortable things he has chosen to furnish it, can he be really understood.

This is particularly true of George Washington, whose 208th birthday anniversary will be celebrated Thursday. Many millions of words have been written about his life, as statesman, soldier, planter, father of his country and Virginia gentleman.

His great part in the work of creating a Nation and the early training which fitted him for the task have been recounted exhaustively by authorities. Imagination has woven legends about his heroic figure.

In all this mass of studied words the human being that was George Washington has been hidden as much as it has been revealed; and it is perhaps forever hidden.

But while biographers continue to dig into the past and reexamine the evidence, another type of recreative work is being done on the banks of the Potomac. Eighty years ago the Mount Vernon Ladies Association of the Union acquired the house where Washington lived and died, and bit by bit as they restore it the stately mansion is becoming the home he loved. When the work is done his character will stand more clearly revealed within those walls than it can ever be described on paper.

Refurnishing Two-Thirds Complete

The work is perhaps two-thirds completed now, and the hardest part still lies ahead. It was not enough to restore the buildings and grounds to the State in which Washington left them, for if the picture is to be complete it must be furnished as he furnished it.

In the three generations between Washington's death and the acquisition of the property by the association, his furniture, books, ornaments and the little odds and ends he preserved for their associations have passed through many hands. Most, but not all, have been acquired by the association; some have been located but are guarded jealously by their present owners; and some are lost perhaps forever.

Even when all is found and put in its proper place, much will still be left to the imagination. To visit a mans house, even if he is away for a time, is to be immediately in his presence. An open book, a half-written sheet of paper on the desk, a new picture on the wall, a dropped handkerchief or a pipe on the mantelpiece tell that the host has passed that way and will soon be back.

But the visitor to such a national museum as Mount Vernon sees in each room perfect neatness, a well-swept order without the little signs of carelessness that would give it life. The room is tidied to receive the visitor, but there is no Martha Washington to come forth beaming with pride as though she has just finished seeing to its preparation.

So the house remains empty of life and full only of memories, and the stranger cannot spy out Washington's secrets but must see him, as it were, in formal dress. The house tells fragments of a tale which can be fitted together with what we know of its master from his writings.

His Gardens Open to Visitors

This is as Washington would have it, for he was no more willing than any householder to admit strangers to the privacy of his home. In his instructions to his overseer for receiving visitors during his absence, dated 1794, Washington directed that only his intimate friends and such "most respectable foreigners" or "persons of some distinction (such as members of Congress, etc.)" should be admitted to the house.

"I have no objection to any sober, orderly person's gratifying their curiosity in viewing the buildings, gardens, etc., about Mount Vernon," he went on; but their reception was not to be more than "common civility and hospitality" dictated.

In those days there was an almost constant stream of visitors to Mount Vernon, and the flood grew larger as Washington rose to be the first man of his country. The curious and admiring found excuses to join the throng which the conditions of eighteenth century life made already sufficiently large.

In those days of slow travel and poor inns, Mount Vernon was, like all such large homes, a natural stopping place for all those going North or South across the Potomac who had any claim to acquaintance with its master. And as Washington's friends and neighbors lived at great distances from him, visits were exchanged frequently and prolonged for several days.

It was, in fact, very unusual for Washington to have dinner alone with his family, as his diary shows. Nor did he always know the names of his guests. The burden of hospitality at length grew so great that he invited his nephew, Lawrence Lewis, to make his home at Mount Vernon and take over the duties of host.

The young man complied, and before he had been there long he loved, wooed and won Mrs. Washington's granddaughter, Miss Nellie Custis. They were married on Washington's birthday in 1799, the last year of his life.

Nellie and her brother, George Washington Parke Custis, had been adopted by the childless statesman after their father's death, just as their father and his sister in their turn had been adopted by the young Col. Washington when he married their widowed mother.

Washington's Love For Children

Memories of the Custis children crop up at several points in the house, testifying to Washington's love for children who were not his own, but whom he perhaps loved the more because he had none of his own.

Nellie's little high chair stands by the fireplace in the dining room, and in her bedroom on the third floor are her crib and little footstool. The music room is hers, too, with harpsichord, music books, and a flute which probably belonged to her father, John Parke Custis.

It was once believed that the flute was Washington's, until this phrase was found in one of his letters: "I can neither sing one of the songs, nor raise a single note on any instrument." Yet grandma Washington, so Nellie afterwards remembered, was very strict when the little girl didn't want to practice.

Lawrence Lewis' coming to Mount Vernon must have brought full fruit to a plan made by his uncle many years before. Just before the Revolution, the house was enlarged by two new rooms at the southern end, a library on the ground floor and a master bedroom on the floor above.

A private stairway connected the two rooms, and Washington was thus able to withdraw from his guests after dinner, work in his library undisturbed, and retire to bed when he wished.

Of all the rooms in the house, the library was probably the most intimately Washington's. Here were the surveying instruments with which as a boy he mapped Lord Fairfax's acres in the Shenandoah Valley and later his own estate; here were the thermometer and barometer he had sent from England; and the handsome desk and circular chair he bequeathed to "my compatriot in arms and old and intimate friend, Dr. Craik."

Here he gathered nearly 900 books in the course of his life, and as many maps and pamphlets; here he wrote his personal and official letters, kept his diary, and directed the management of his estate.

Here he made painstaking studies of Republican forms of government, and took notes to help in framing the Constitution; and here as gentleman farmer, he read agricultural textbooks, and noted his observations of potatoes and beans. Here he filled in his accounts from the entries in the pocket notebook he always carried, and heard reports from his overseers.

The new library was part of a plan for enlarging the house which was worked out before the Revolution and completed just after it. As the new south end of the house was for his personal use, Washington balanced it at the north end with a banquet hall for his guests.

This must have been a much needed improvement, as the family dining room seems far too small for the large parties Washington wrote of in his diary. Yet no record has been found of a banquet table, although the executors' inventory mentioned 22 chairs.

This room is the most formal of all, with a high ceiling reaching the level of the second floor. Charles Willis Peale's portrait of Washington as general hangs on the east wall, and a Stuart looks down from above the fireplace. The mantelpiece is of marble carved in high relief, the gift of Samuel Vaughan, an English admirer.

The carpet is supposed to have been the gift of King Louis XVI of France. Its central design is of an American eagle, with the legend, "E Pluribus Unum."

Probably more highly prized by Washington were two gifts from Lafayette that now hang in the hall. One of these is the key of the Bastille, sent to Washington after the fall of that ancient prison at the beginning of the French Revolution. The other is a brass hunting horn, which was no doubt in frequent use, for Washington was an ardent hunter.

The four central rooms, the music room, dining room, Mrs. Washington's sitting room, and the west parlor, form the original portion of the house. It was in these rooms that George and Martha spent what was probably the happiest part of their life together, in the 15 years between their marriage and the war. The west parlor is a charming example of eighteenth century design, with paneled walls, decorated ceiling, carved pediments over the doors, and a mantelpiece carved in flowing patterns that are rich but still restrained.

Washington described his life in those days as "a state of peaceful tranquillity," and except for the constant invasions of visitors, it was so. Yet it was a busy life, for as the planter added to his estates the little house on the hill became the center of a complete and self-contained village.

Washington was, like most men of his day, his own architect; and in these years he planned the alterations that were to change his house to a mansion. When he brought home his wife, in 1759, he had "raised the roof" and increased the building from one and a half to two and a half stories.

The building was done from materials found on the spot; the lumber cut from nearby woods, paneled and painted with sand to imitate stone. Bricks for the barn were baked of clay from his estate, and oyster shells from the Potomac furnished lime for the mortar.

Several Hundred Lived on Estate

The estate soon included spinners and weavers, tailors, shoemakers, smiths, carpenters, wheelwrights, millers and masons, who with the domestic servants, field workers and overseers, made a village of several hundred persons.

All this work had to be supervised by Washington, who still found time to ride almost daily over his estates, to hunt with his friends, and sometimes to sit at home and carry on his agricultural, military and political studies. Even when he was away from Mount Vernon, during the six years of war and eight of his Presidency, he corresponded with his overseers about details of the work.

Martha Washington was kept equally busy looking after the house, which she did smoothly and effectively. Her discipline was prompt but humane, her standards exacting, her administration methodical. The "wash-house" was busy all day and every day keeping linens and draperies clean, and Martha never let her own fingers be idle. Even when friends called, her knitting needles went on adding to the family wardrobe.

Such complete communities, nations in miniature, were typical of the gentlemen's estates of Washington's day. That such a generation could build as well at the constituent convention, and that Washington could so well administer the Nation they called into being, must be in some measure due to the training such a life afforded.

There is a certain grandness of mind, a courage to grasp and carry out large conceptions, which can be seen in Washington's estate, just as it is seen in his statesmanship. His training as a surveyor, his imagination, his practical experience and the example of others were all he had to draw on in laying out his estate, but on the result he placed the unmistakable stamp of nobility.

Even View Conveys Feeling of Greatness

From the portico on the east side of the house there is a view of woods, fields and flowing water which no one can see without feeling a sense of greatness and freedom. The house stands on the highest ground for miles around, and by carefully cutting away the trees in front and to the south Washington opened a vista 12 miles up and down the Potomac. The river is about a mile wide at Mount Vernon, and sweeps past low slopes on the opposite shore to a sharp bend far below the house, where it is lost behind the woods.

The site was well chosen; Washington declared that "no estate in United America is more pleasantly situated than this." The sense of endless grandeur afforded by the river view he carried out in his other arrangements.

For the approach to the house he cleared a view of two-thirds of a mile across a deep ravine to the gateposts, which still stand though no longer used as an entrance. Near the house the road divided to form the "serpentine way." Between these winding approaches, bordered by trees, was a lawn carefully nurtured from seed bought in England.

On either side of this lawn, hidden by the trees, he placed a flower garden; beyond one the greenhouse and servants' quarters, beyond the other the barn. A service drive lay behind these buildings, communicating with the storehouse, spinning house and other important establishments, which were likewise hidden by the trees.

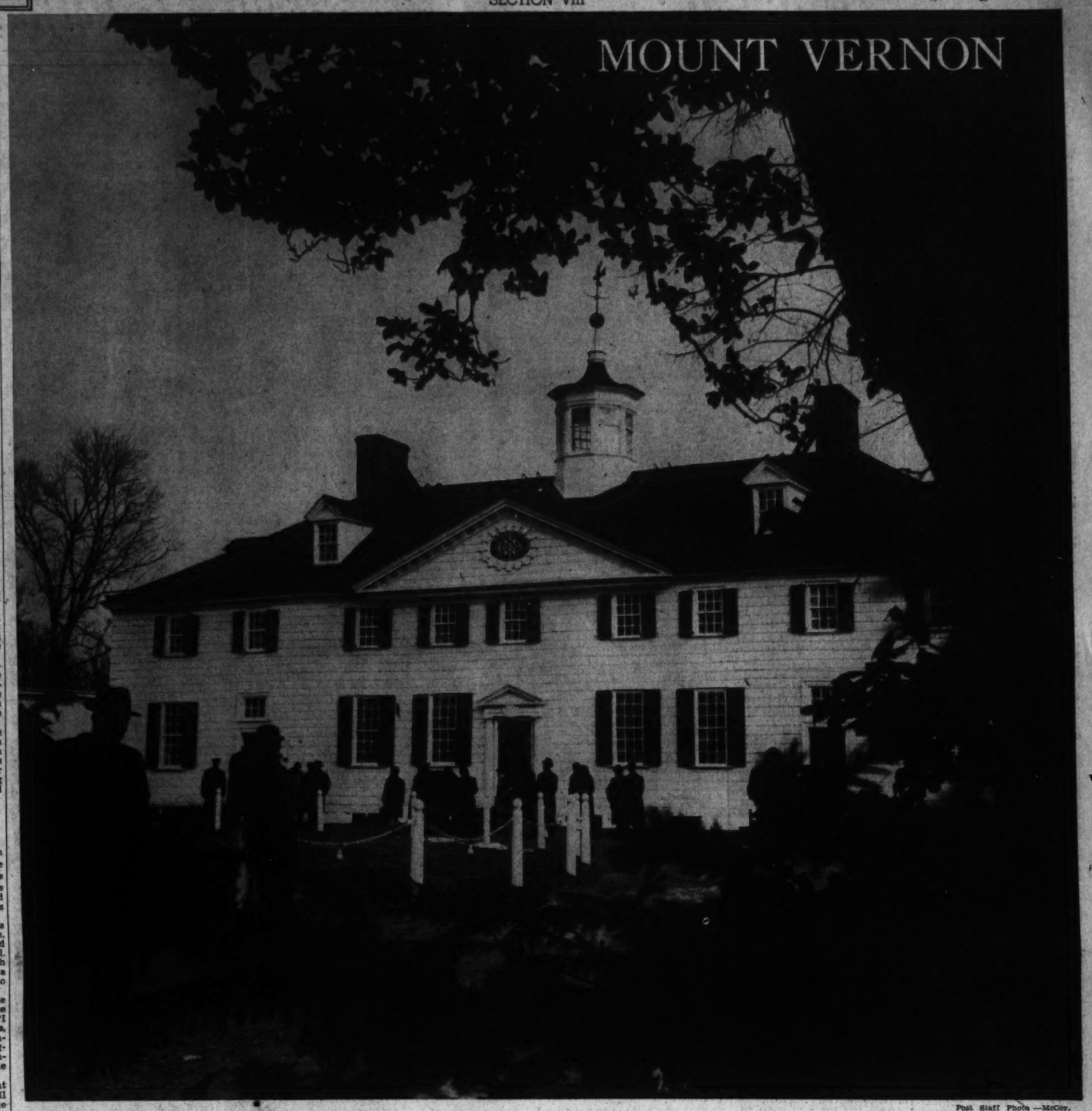
Circular Drive Before the Door

The serpentine way ended in a circular drive before the door, and on either side of the circle were the kitchen and guest house, connected with the main building by curving colonnades, so the whole seemed to embrace the little court.

From this imposing entrance the visitor stepped into the broad hall, which led straight through the house to the portico on the river side and the view.

Like the guests who knew Washington's hospitality two centuries ago, but in greater numbers and for shorter visits, tourists stream in

See VERNON, Page 10, Column 5.



Post Staff Photo —McCor.

Washington's Day-to-Day Life Story Told in His Diaries

By Samuel J. Henry

Throughout his entire life George Washington kept a record—morning, noon and night—of the weather as an aid to his agricultural pursuits.

In spelling difficult words he was meticulously correct. He erred on simple words.

Since ruled paper was unknown in his time, the regularity in his writing came from the guide sheet beneath the paper.

Forty original diaries are known to be in existence. Thirty-six are owned by the Government, and four are in private hands; two others exist only in printed form and two more, which were in existence prior to the Civil War, have since disappeared.

Washington ordered a coach from London and in the letter stated he would not object if it was second hand, provided it was in good condition.

He was a noted hound, mule and horse breeder. From the King of Spain he received the gift of a jackass. The general named the animal Royal Gift. La Fayette presented a jack known by the high sounding title of Knight of Malta. On Sunday, April 6, 1788, Gen. Washington wrote in the diary: "Sent my two jacksasses to the election at Marlborough in Maryland that they might be seen."

When he returned to the mansion from his daily inspection he dismounted at the stone steps, whereupon the horse trotted off to the sable.

While the 19-year-old Washington was swimming in the Rappahannock River two white servant girls ran off with his clothing. One of the girls being found guilty, the sheriff "inflicted 15 lashes on her bare back."

George had to make his way home in the nude.

But he loved his joke, and one of the rare instances of his recorded mirth has him as a young man—rolling on the floor in a tavern at a ship captain's off-color yarns.

After Washington took command of the Continential Army someone spoke of the great honor given him. His mother replied, "I am afraid the King will catch George and hang him yet."

At the celebration of the first Peace Ball in Fredericksburg, in honor of Cornwallis' surrender, the old lady remarked to La Fayette, "It is hard to realize that you are a great general. Why, you are nothing but a boy."

At 21, Washington, rawboned and muscular, measured 6 feet 3 inches, weighed 165 pounds, had almost red hair, and a face pitted by small pox.

The Father of his Country in his last hours was calm and possessed. A few moments before the end he felt his pulse and a change came over his countenance." Evidently fearing burial alive, he made those at his bedside promise not to entomb his body until three days after his death.

The cold that killed him was contracted on December 12 and on that day the diary reads:

"Morning cloudy. Wind at north east and mercury 33. A large circle around the moon last night. About 10 o'clock it began to snow, soon after to hail, and then to a settled cold rain. Mercury 28 at night."

So far as is known the last words written by Washington are dated Friday, December 13, 1799, the day before he died:

"Morning snowing and about 3 inches deep. Wind at north east and mercury at 30, continuing snowing till 1 o'clock and about 4 it become perfectly clear. Wind in the same place but not hard; mercury 28 at night."

He died about 10 o'clock the next night, after having been bled three times. It seems probable that the amount of blood taken so weakened him that he had not sufficient strength to combat the illness. After it was all over and those in the room stood in silent grief, Mrs. Washington, who was sitting at the foot of the bed, asked in a firm, collected voice, "Is he gone?" and being assured of the fact, she said, "'Tis well, all is now over; I shall soon follow him; I have no more trials to pass through."

For the man who neglected horses there are words of scorn:—

"Mulatto Jack returned home with the mares he was sent for but so poor were they and so much abused had they been by my Rascally Overseer Hardwick that they were scarce able to go alone, much less to assist in the business of the plantations."

On the road to Williamsburg, Va., Washington's vehicle—a one-horse affair termed a "chair"—failed him. He says "About 11 o'clock broke my chair and had to walk to Port Tobacco where I was detained the whole day getting my chair mended, no smith being within 6 miles."

The Commander in Chief regretted he had kept no diaries during the Revolution "as an aid to my memordy." In May, 1781, however, he began a diary of the war.

October 2, 1785: "After we were in bed (about 11 o'clock in the evening) Mr. Houdon, sent from Paris by Doctor Franklin and Mr. Jefferson to take my Bust, in behalf of the State of Virginia, with three young men assistants introduced by a Mr. Perin, a French gentleman of Alexandria, arrived here by water from the latter place."

Off and on for two weeks Washington sat for Houdon and then the celebraied French sculptor, having concluded his mission, "went up with his people and work and implements in my barge to Alexandria to take passage in the Stage for Philadelphia the next morning."

(The original Houdon statue is in Richmond, Va. A replica stands in the rotunda of the United States Capitol.)

A March entry: "The warmth of yesterday and this day forwarded vegetation much—the Weeping Willow and Maple had displayed their leaves and blossoms . . . the Apricot trees beginning to blossom and the grass showing its verdure."

Adoption Of The Constitution—September 17, 1787—"Met in Convention, when the Constitution received the unanimous consent of 11 States and Col. Hamilton's from New York (the only delegate from thence in Convention) and was subscribed to by every member present except Gov. Randolph and Col. Mason from Virginia, and Mr. Gerry from Massachusetts. The business being thus closed, the Members adjourned to the City Tavern, dined together and took a cordial leave of each other; after which I returned to my lodgings, did some business with, and received the papers from the Secretary of the Convention, and retired to meditate on the momentous work which had been executed, after not less than five, for a large part of the time Six and sometimes 7 hours sitting every day, except Sundays and the ten days adjournment to give a comee, opportunity and time to arrange the business, for more than four months."

SECTION VIII

	Page
Art	7
Alexandria (Historical Sketch)	5
Army and Navy News	9
Bridge	10
Camera	10
Chess	10
Congressional Library	3
Fraternal News	8
Ice Follies	2
Men of God	3
Music	6
Schools	4
Science	10
Stamps	10
State Societies	2
Veterans' News	8
Washington's Bosses	2

Famed Ice Follies Brings Back Galaxy of Stars to Perform on Capital Rink

Big Revue Opens Today At Riverside

History of Show Reveals That, Like All Skaters, It Has Had Ups and Downs

Washington which has taken up ice skating only in the last couple of years, will get another chance this week to see how skating is really done—by experts.

The Ice Follies, comprising a troupe of skating stars whose names are as familiar to ice fans as film stars are to other people, is opening here today at Riverside Stadium.

Fresh from successful engagements in New York and Boston and other Northern points the musical revue will play here for a week. The Follies has taken on the trappings of a big business since it left here in November, performing before nearly half a million people.

And all of this big business in show business originated 12 years ago when two St. Paul Swedes—Oscar Johnson and Eddie Shipstad, joined forces as skating partners and began giving exhibitions between periods of hockey games and at amateur figure skating carnivals from coast to coast.

As they toured from city to city in a dilapidated superannuated car, they began to see the possibilities of a complete stage production on figure skates.

For some years back, the two had been working at regular but prosaic jobs in St. Paul—Oscar as a chemist for a local coke company and Eddie as a typewriter salesman. In spare time they both skated for recreation on the ice of outdoor Lake Como and later joined the Hippodrome Club, which owned an indoor ice rink. At that time, Roy Shipstad, Eddie's younger brother, who also doubles as a star and producer of the present show, was going to school and incidentally winning junior figure skating championships.

The original idea for the Ice Follies came to Shipstad and Johnson after they had actually stopped the game when they skated their Bowery comedy number between periods of a hockey game in Madison Square Garden—their first engagement in the big time. The applause of the hard-boiled hockey audience was so loud and so long the game was delayed for five minutes while the two boys did an encore.

Developed New Skating Technique

Shipstad and Johnson had developed a new skating technique. Instead of formal figures and graceful turns, they had injected character and comedy into their blade antics. If this hard-boiled Madison Square Garden hockey crowd liked their act, why wouldn't audiences like a complete show built along the same lines? And right there the idea for the present Ice Follies was born.

But it wasn't that easy. From that point to the first production of the Ice Follies were ten long years of planning and working on a shoe string and waiting for the day that the skating rink managers would accept the idea. Shipstad and Johnson continued to skate their Bowery act, barnstorming from coast to coast and adding a new act—Spark Plug, the now famous horse on skates.

Their first real break came in 1935 when they contracted for a month's engagement at a night club—the famous College Inn in Chicago. They were engaged to put the show together and called upon some of their old skating companions from St. Paul to join them. They brought Roy Shipstad from Baltimore, where he was a figure-skating professional, to present his "Human Top" act. The small unit clicked and the one-month engagement was extended to 16 months.

Among those to try out for places in the chorus line of the unit was a petite, dark-haired speed skater from Superior, Wis. The Ziegfelds of the ice were impressed by her charm and her skating ability and she earned a place in the unit. She was Bess Ehrhardt, one of the top stars of the present Ice Follies and now Mrs. Roy Shipstad.

It was Roy who singled her out of the line and began working with her on her skating—putting to good use his background as a figure skating instructor. Within three months Miss Ehrhardt was appearing in the small show as Roy's partner and within six months she had a solo place of her own.

They Decide On Long Gamble

It was during the long stay at College Inn that Oscar, Eddie and Roy decided to take the long gamble and to take on the road the first all-professional touring ice production in the United States. After four months of gruelling rehearsal they had their show ready and left St. Paul, their home town, on a dull November afternoon for Tulsa, Okla., by bus.

The first appearance of the first Ice Follies was enough to discourage the average producer. Arriving in Tulsa the small band of 32 skaters (less than half the number in the present touring company) found an infantile paralysis epidemic was raging and that the city was in semiquarentine.

After playing two days with virtually no one in the house (the skaters said: "If they didn't like it, they couldn't do anything about it because we had 'em outnumbered") the struggling troupe canceled the final performance and whisked out of town in their bus just in time to miss a general quarantine which would have kept them in Tulsa for two weeks.

Bookings in those days were from hand to mouth; no one knowing one week where he was going the next. St. Louis came next, then Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. With the long bus jumps, members of the company were lucky if they could spend one night in three in a bed, sleeping the others on the bus en route.

It was in Philadelphia that the infant Ice Follies of 1937 received its first stroke of luck. Shipstad and Johnson had been purposely avoiding any mention of the new show to the major rinks, where they had personal contacts. They felt that the new production was not yet in condition to play the major arenas. At Philadelphia two of the unannounced members of the audience were Hareld Dibbe, booking agent for Madison Square Garden, and Walter Brown, then a member of the staff and now manager of the Boston Garden. They had heard of the new show and were there to scout it.

Back-stage after the performance, they both expressed their enthusiasm for the new-type production and made arrangements on the spot for appearances in New York and Boston.

Since that day in Tulsa more than four years ago, Ice Follies has been seen by more than 5,000,000 spectators. It has attracted a wide popularity from coast to coast and as a result is now complemented by imitators—three other ice productions are on the road this year.

A year ago the entire company was engaged to make a picture in Hollywood and the film city paid its highest tribute by using routines and costumes intact from Ice Follies for the skating sequences. The picture was named after the production—"Ice Follies of 1939."

Times have changed for Ice Follies since 1936. The troupe, which now numbers 72 and lists among its stars some of the world's greatest skaters, no longer travels by bus but in the comparative luxury of three private Pullmans, two baggage cars and a private diner.

Instead of an even dozen girls who made up the chorus in the early days, Ice Follies now carries 30 blade ballerinas. Twenty-four are used in the regular routines with the extra six filling in as spares in case of injury or illness—this is a hazardous business, this ice skating.

In charge of the group and known to them as "teacher" is Canadian skating champion, Frances Claudet. In addition to training the chorus, Miss Claudet skates with Osborne Colson in a new novelty number "Gypsy Flirtation."

The chorus is really an accomplished group. Every one of the 30 girls must have a repertoire of figure skating which includes such difficult turns as inner and outer eights, rockers, counters, brackets, Mohawks and loops as well as five or six more difficult jumps.

It is Miss Claudet's job to take these girls and drill them in the various routines. This takes hours of painstaking and sometimes painful work. It took 17 weeks of drill periods, four hours daily to produce the present show. This was done which the Ice Follies played a record engagement of three months in San Francisco.

An ice show is almost as hazardous as football. There are frequent pulled muscles, bruises and sprains that can put a performer on the shelf, so there are numerous extras.

Costumes are important part of the Ice Follies, just as they are in a major stage musical revue. Over more than 400 costumes reigns one of the youngest wardrobe mistresses in the show business. She is Miss Isabel Gontarek, also of St. Paul. Today, after three years of service with the Follies she is in complete charge of the care and cleaning of some $25,000 worth of wardrobe that makes the Ice Follies the colorful spectacle that it is.

Search for new talent is one of the Ice Follies major problems. Amateur productions are scouted continually for skaters with professional possibilities. Sometimes it takes a full year to develop a skater to professional standards and during that time the student is maintained on the pay roll.

One of the top finds in the skating world this year was the comedy team of Frick and Frack, the Swiss skating comedians. They were discovered by Shipstad and Johnson last spring in an amateur show and were signed immediately. They had been in the United States for three months without any particular notice. They joined the Ice Follies for its San Francisco run and were an immediate hit. And after a year on the road with the Follies they are rated by sports critics today as the world's greatest eccentric ice comedians.

Ice Follies, since it played here the first time last November, has left its mark on Washington. This winter saw by far the greatest interest in figure skating in the history of the Nation's Capital. And Washington, keeping pace with the trend of the Nation, has its skaters equally divided between speed skaters and figure skaters.

Ice Follies when it completes its eight-day engagement here next Sunday will have renewed thousands of friendships established when the company of 72 brought Washington its first professional ice production last fall.

Six lovely cowgirls on skates grace the picture at the upper left and the colorful "Dude Ranch" number of the "Ice Follies of 1940." These "ice queens," among the 24 appearing in the refrigerated musical revue, are, left to right: Naomi Wold, Frances Leonard, Vera Nelson, Lorraine Hopkins, Virginia Nelson and Helen Nicholas. Hailed as the most graceful figure skating pair among professional entertainers are Roy Shipstad and Bess Ehrhardt, upper right, featured together and in solos, presenting thrills of the ice skating world.

Post Staff Photos

"Queen of the Ranch," and queen of all figure skaters, is sensational Evelyn Chandler (left), world's professional woman figure champion. Veteran of ten years of ice exhibitions, Miss Chandler attempts feats on the shining blades nowhere duplicated in the field of sport of entertainment. Topping all other thrills of the "Ice Follies" is her new routine of successive Arabian cartwheels.

N. Dakotans Will Dance Saturday

Society to Elect At Midyear Meeting; Iowans to Hold Ball Wednesday

The mid-year meeting of the North Dakota State Society on Saturday evening at the Roosevelt Hotel will be addressed by John M. Hancock, of New ork, a former president of the society. Hancock is now associated with the Lehman Brothers Corporation, and is a director of many corporations.

Arrangements for the dinner at 7:30 have been made by Mrs. Sidney Wardwell and Miss Marion Belknap, second vice president. The program will include vocal solos by Miss Selma Last and Ernest Livingston, and the singing of songs of the West, led by Mrs. Stanley O'Connor and Lynn Paulson.

Officers will be elected. On the nominating committee are Charles Hamel, Mrs. Percy Crewe, and Robert Larson.

After the dinner a reception will be held, with Miss Emma Perley Lincoln in charge. Many prominent North Dakotans in Washington, including the Congressional delegation, will be present.

After the reception there will be cards and dancing. The card tables will be in charge of Miss Hazel Hartman and Mrs. Edwin White. The dance committee includes: Stanley O'Connor, T. O. Kraabel, and Dr. T. L. McDonald.

On the hospitality committee are Sidney Wardwell, Mrs. Charles Holman, Miss Ruth Hintgen, Mrs. E. R. Griffin, John R. Moses, Miss Aleada Nelson and H. E. Johnson.

Reservations for the dinner are being placed with Miss Claire Sand at the office of Senator Frazier.

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The Tennessee State Society of Washington entertained a reception and dance on Friday evening in the small ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

Honored guests were Senator Kennedy D. McKellar, and Senator and Mrs. Tom Stewart, of Tennessee; also Representative and Mrs. B. Carroll Reece, Representative Jere Cooper, Representative and Mrs. Herron Pearson, Representative and Mrs. Joseph W. Byrns, jr., Representative and Mrs. Albert Gore, Representative and Mrs. Estes Kefauver, Representative and Mrs. Wirt Courtney, and Representative and Mrs. John Jennings, jr., all of Tennessee. D. Hurd Hudson, society president, and Mrs. Hudson received.

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The Iowa State Society will celebrate Washington's birthday with a dance and floor show at the Shoreham Hotel on Wednesday evening at 9:30.

Senator Clyde L. Herring is president.

This will be District night and the congressional district having the largest attendance will receive the loving cup with the name of the Congressman from the winning district engraved thereon.

Miss Gertrude M. Louis, of the Roosevelt Hotel, is secretary.

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The social committee of the Washington State and Alaska Society was entertained Friday evening at the residence of Miss Delia Bogue on F street northwest. Plans were completed for the dance and card party which the society is holding on Washington's birthday at Hotel 2400 Sixteenth street northwest.

Earl S. Haseltin is committee chairman. Other members are Miss Betty Brown, Joseph M. Crisp, Carl Lomen, Timothy O. McDowell, William P. Taylor, Miss Marilyn L. Tollaksen, Roy R. Torcaso and Miss Minerva Whitmore.

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The New Jersey State Society will hold its third annual Congressional Ball at Wardman Park Hotel on Wednesday evening.

Senator W. Warren Barbour will speak. Richard Alderson and Miss Ruth Ray, adagio dancers, who have toured Europe, will perform. The ball will start at 10 p. m. The Congressional reception will be at 11 p. m.

The committees include: Reception—Mrs. John Flett, Mrs. Eva Grant Marshall, Maj. Charles M. Search, Mrs. Francis H. Tewes, Claude Parker, Mrs. Ann Shaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Manly Sheppard, James Mulqueen, Col. E. E. Whitney, Ralph Madden, Miss Natalie Lacey, Miss Olive Fleckenstein, Mrs. W. H. Lawson, Miss Pauline Dost, James S. Kelaher, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Zimmer, Miss Rose Harringan, Mrs. Dora Weisberger and Mrs. J. P. Kelley.

Floor committee—Hugo E. Weisberger, John Adams, Harold Wall, Alfred L. Dorf, J. Francis Neuman, Miss Janice Seehusen, Mrs. Louise Z. White, Mrs. L. B. Christopher, Jack Carberry, Miss Mildred Creamer, John Cummings, Miss Rose Bahen, I. Blume, Miss Dorothy Burnhamer, W. H. Lawson, Mrs. Mary E. Fields, R. M. Darragh, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Niethamer, Mrs. Edgene F. McLaughlin, Mrs. Dagmar Osterwald and R. M. Darragh.

Door committee—Charles E. Gropper, Kyran E. Carey, Miss Margaret Birkhead, Vincent Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Davis, Edward Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fribourg, Miss Sally Tinius, Maltby Jellief and George W. Keffer.

Admission will be by membership card. Additional guest cards will be available at the door.

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The Georgia State Society of Washington will hold a reception and dance at 9:30 Saturday evening, March 2, at the Shoreham Hotel. Members of the Army and Navy from Georgia will be honored.

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The Virginia Society of Washington will hold a colonial ball Thursday night at the Willard Hotel. The time is 9 o'clock.

John Stewart Bryan, president of William and Mary College, will be present. Mr. James L. Cogar, curator of Williamsburg Restoration, Inc., will speak on the Williamsburg development with illustrations.

A costume dance by members of the society will precede the speeches. Regular dancing will commence at 10 p. m.

W. W. Howes Speaker at Postal Club

First Assistant Postmaster General Addresses Monthly Meeting Here

The monthly meeting of the Postal Service Square Club, No. 287, composed of postal employes of the Postoffice Department and City Postoffice, which was held at Henderson Castle, 2200 Sixteenth street northwest, was featured by an address by the W. W. Howes, First Assistant Postmaster General.

Visitors included John A. Moody, of Cotton Valley, La., and E. E. Conzelman, of Republic, Kans., president and first vice president of the National League of District Postmasters. John R. Gallagher, Ludlow Falls, Ohio, Roy M. Burchett, Elsberry, Miss. and Lewis D. Capen, Millbrook, Mich., who comprise the executive committee of the National League of District Postmasters, were also present.

Other members welcomed were George W. Trexler, superintendent of equipment and supplies; Albert G. Biedenweg, superintendent of motor vehicle service; Charles P. Graddick, superintendent of air mail service; charles M. Knoble, assistant superintendent of air mail service; Robert E. Fellers, superintendent of stamps; Nelson P. Wentzel superintendent of classification; Roscoe Mague, superintendent of postoffice inspectors; Gwen A. Keen, chief clerk of the Postoffice Department; Andus T. Davis and Charles E. Warren, assistant chief clerks; John D. Hardy, superintendent of railway mail service; Ernest L. Loving, assistant superintendent of railway mail service; Joseph E. Cooper, superintendent of rural mails; Norman R. Grant and Louis Brehm assistant superintendents of postmasters; J. Austin Latimer, executive assistant to the postmaster general; Otho L. Rogers, superintendent of the Philatelic Agency; W. P. Crater, assistant superintendent of star route service; Arthur E. Martin, disbursing officer; Robert S. Regar, superintendent of office procedure; Max Kohrn, assistant superintendent of postoffice service; Michael P. Guida, president of Italio-American Masonic Club; Harrison Parkman, purchasing agent; Charles M. Jones and Melville D. Hensey, of the thirty-third degree, the latter past National president of the National League of Masonic Clubs, Raymond Selby, State president, and Stewart P. Lewis, past State president, National League of Masonic Clubs.

The following were elected to membership: Preston Tate, Hubert P. Sanford, V. E. Waters, William E. Schmidt, J. E. Cooper, George R. Hartman, A. C. Biedenweg, Robert W. Horne.

David E. Kialiuk, president, presided and announced the February meeting would be in charge of the postoffice clerks of the city postoffice.

A buffet supper followed the meeting.

Good Will Chapter Plans Birthday Party

Good Will Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a birthday party Friday. Grand chapter officers and Association of 1940 Matrons and Patrons will be guests, Matron Eva U. Seganish announced.

Associate Matron Auralia M. Crim, chairman of the auxiliary home board, will meet with her committee at the home of Mary E. Marion tomorrow evening.

Past Matron Edith I. Lusby has been appointed chairman of the educational committee. Past Matron Marie J. Anderson will entertain the members of her endowment committee February 29 at 8 p. m. at her home, 1322 Somerset place northwest.

Gas Company Band Will Give Concert

The Washington Gas Light Co. Employes' Band will present its eighth annual concert tomorrow evening in the Woodrow Wilson High School Auditorium.

The band, one of the leading civic musical organizations, was organized in 1930 by H. J. Nachman. The present leader is Otto Siebeneichen, a retired Army bandman.

R. M. Lewis to Speak

Ralph M. Lewis, imperator of the ancient, Mystical Order Rosae Crucis, will speak to members of the Rosicrucian Order Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Thomas Jefferson chapter, 1322 Vermont avenue northwest.

3 Groups Laud Week to Foster Brotherhood

Brotherhood week, a celebration sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, was indorsed yesterday by presidents of the National Education Association, the National Council on Education, and the National Association of Broadcasters. Brotherhood week will be observed February 18 to 25.

Neville Miller, of the broadcasters, said that "the life blood of a democracy is diversity—diversity of opinion, of race, of religion, of ideas, of attitudes, of age itself."

"From the intermingling of these come knowledge, progress, culture, peace," said Miller. "These truths are known to men of understanding, appreciated by all men of good will. Yet the wonder of it is that we so often need to be reminded of them. And in no year is the need greater than in 1940 when false prophets bestir race against race, man against man, and sit on the sidelines smirking, well pleased with their devil's handiwork.

"It is needful, it is good, that we celebrate Brotherhood Week. It is good that once again we seek out the common denominators of man's status and of his destiny."

Dr. Willard E. Givens, of the NEA, said that "I am glad that the National Conference of Christians and Jews is sponsoring Brotherhood Week. I am glad to cooperate with this movement in helping in every way possible to bring better understanding through education to all of our 130,000,000 people.

"The solidarity of the American people and the preservation of our democratic principles depend upon good will and the confidence in each other, which such organizations as yours are helping to promote."

Dr. George F. Zook, of the American Council, said that "the fundamental basis of the Jewish and Christian religions emphasizes the importance and worth of the individual."

"Democracy and religion," he said, "stand together and should support each other in the most vigorous manner possible."

Baltic Society Dinner To Hear Senator King

Senator William D. King (Democrat), of Utah, will speak at an informal George Washington Birthday dinner and musicale of the Baltic-American Society at the New Colonial Hotel next Sunday night.

The music program will be headed by Reino Luoma, young Finnish pianist, and Mr. Alexander Wesley - Vasiliauskas, Lithuanian concert tenor.

Washington's Bosses

District Committee Grabs Spotlight

By James D. Secrest

The Dies committee had better look to its laurels, for the House District Committee's weekly meetings are rapidly becoming a better show. If the pace set last Monday can be kept, Chairman Randolph can solve the problem of finding larger quarters by charging admission and hiring a hall.

Secrest

While the showmanship background of Bill Schulte was pretty generally known, many Washington friends of Jack Nichols were surprised to learn that he once was a cabaret singer in Kansas City and on a vaudeville circuit.

Schulte was not only surprised but obviously nettled at the rise of a rival. Waving a theatrical union card with the date 1907 on it, he shouted that Jack was but a youngster in the business as his brief career before the footlights did not start until 1914.

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The husky-voiced Nichols, who hails from the land of the Okies made famous by "The Grapes of Wrath," is a man of many talents and pursuits. Besides being what he proudly calls "a small town lawyer," Jack has operated a silver mine and a gasoline station and now has a local beverage industry on the side.

Schulte likewise is a man of diversified interests as evidenced by the zeal with which he has joined in investigation of milk, crime, liquor, traffic and now crystal gazers.

Schulte, who boasts that he was climbing out of locked trunks and mail bags before he reached his teens and participating in mind-reading acts while still a youth, insists that all clairvoyants, mediums, and the like are "100 per cent fakes." He knows all there tricks, he said, as he prepared for the latest investigation.

Jack Nichols, while a skeptic in many matters, is not so sure that the spiritualists, at least, haven't got something. He recalls that one of them once produced Abraham Lincoln on request, and the wraith recited the Gettysburg address upon demand of his more skeptical father.

"We'll get Jack to sing a few songs when the investigation gets underway," said Schulte.

"I'd like to see some of those crystal gazers read Bill Schulte's mind," commented Nichols.

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Wisecracking Tommy D'Alesandro is the envy of many of his colleagues since his sky-rocket rise to front page news in conducting the Blue Plains inquiry. Although a freshman in the House and a new member of the House District Committee, Tommy got national publicity when Mrs. Roosevelt testified before his sub committee. That was an achievement, incidently, that even the Dies committee fell down on.

The Blue Plains probe is costing D'Alesandro money—he has had to hire two extra stenographers at his own expense—but the investment probably will be a shrewd one. Washington former "mayor," Vincent L. Palmisano, has entered the Baltimore primary to regain his job, but unofficial reports are that Tommy's association with the First Lady will enable him to win in a walk. D'Alesandro is all primed to tell his constituents that Palmisano was on the District Committee for 12 years and did nothing about Blue Plains.

"And I was on the committee only two weeks when I started the investigation," he added.

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The most amusing typograpical error of the week appeared in a competing newspaper this week. It referred to Representative Randolph as chairman of "the Souse District Committee."

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The current cry on Capitol Hill against triple taxation, as a result of Corporation Counsel Seal's ruling on the District income levy, is but another example of the power of the legislative secretarial staffs. It is they who are most alarmed at the prospect of having to pay three income taxes, and they have a way with members that is even the most powerful constituents lack.

A northwestern senator last year sponsored a bill to move up the District auto tag expiration date to save his secretary, who had moved to suburban Virginia and was still using District license plates, a few dollars. While he was too late to help his secretary, city officials took the hint and agreed to make the District license year conform with that of Maryland and Virginia. Hence all local motorists get a tax-free month of motoring this year.

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House Minority Leader Joe Martin expressed the opinion of many of his colleagues last week when he commented while riding in the elevator with two District Committee members:

"You boys on the District Committee sure have my sympathy."

Library of Congress Is Scene Of Nation's Most Fascinating Game of Question and Answer

Experts Tap Reservoir of Knowledge To Satisfy Public's Inexhaustible Curiosity

By Alfred Friendly

The Library of Congress is the scene of the Nation's most fascinating and tireless game of question and answer.

It begins each day at 9 a. m. It ends at 10 p. m. No matter how many questions are asked today, tomorrow's dawn finds an equal number of queries unanswered. They are drawn up from the world's deepest well, which has no bottom—the well of human curiosity. It is curiosity in the most serious, as well as the most frivolous, sense.

A staff of about ten men, who work in shifts, are on the answering end of the game. Like chess geniuses, they take on all comers, about 150 to 200 a day. The questions spring eternal; no end to them is in sight.

Most of the questions come from members of Congress and almost all of the rest from various Federal agencies. A few, which make up the remainder, come from private firms or individuals.

The job is done at the central desk of the library's main reading room. The pulpit-like structure is lined with a few hundred ready reference books, populated with the crew of the Congressional unit which does the answering, and furnished with a battery of telephones. At all times at least two of these telephones are kept busy receiving questions and passing back the answers.

Typical Questions? There Aren't Any

Typical questions? There aren't any. Individually, each is different; collectively, they extend to every conceivable subject and defy classification.

Here is a small part of the grist in less than a day at the central desk:

A Federal agency asks, "Is Zwingli or Luther considered the "father" or prime force in the Reformation?" The boys refuse to answer, since the reply would necessarily be a matter of opinion. They suggest some good books on the subject, however.

A commercial concern wants to know the names of good references on the subject of small loans. He is supplied with three. (The library seldom gives only one, nor will it ever express an opinion on whether a certain book is the definitive or authoritative volume on the subject.)

A charitable agency in Washington asks where President Garfield was shot. Assuming the inquiry is directed to the geographical, rather than the anatomical location, the reply gives the site of the old Union Station, and the exact spot where the assassination took place.

A man wants to know the name of the two Swedish kings immediately preceding Gustave III. A Government bureau wants a list of all architects in Minnesota. Someone asks if Victor Hugo was ever president of France. Does the library have a picture of Abraham Lincoln, son of Robert Todd Lincoln? A Congressman asks for a story about Hansel and Gretel other than that in "Grimm's Fairy Tales" (the Reprsentative, it appears, has a little daughter). A Government office wants to know whose cable address is "Dalac." A citizen asks for the origin of St. Valentine's Day. A Senator wants the address of William J. Gross, in Fort Wayne, Ind. The Washington Post asks the titles of six books by Horatio Alger and another half dozen by Oliver Optic. A member of Congress wants the English score of "Die Walkuere."

Then the questions get a little more difficult.

Desk Wizards Show Ingenuity

"What are the dimensions of Constitution Hall?" At the hall itself, the authorities didn't know. The library central desk wizards look in their art index, find a reference to a book containing a floor plan of the structure, figure out the scale of the drawing from known dimensions of a door—the scale was 1-32d of an inch equal 1 foot—advise the questioner of their calculations, but inform him that since he wishes a series of measurements, he had better come up and refer to the book itself.

"Can you supply me with some biographical data on Evan Shelby and his sons, who fought in the War of 1812? It's Schaf's History of Maryland, page 1292." It isn't. The book is Sharp's History of Maryland and the page is 250.

A Congressman wants a copy of a book, "Crowd Behavior," by a fellow named Martin. The book turns out to be "Behavior of Crowds" instead, by Everett Dean Martin.

A newspaper wants two recipes by Nellie Custis, or two used during her lifetime. It looks easy, because there is a Nellie Custis Cookbook." But it turns out to have been written only a few years ago. The central desk staff supplies, instead, a couple of kitchen concoctions out of a colonial cookbook.

A Government department asks for the identification of a book about Sir Richard Grenville, knowing only that the author used some Spanish documents. The book was found.

"Do all of the 48 States have a Department of State in their government? What are their functions?" asks another bureau. The answer is in the Statesman's Yearbook, the State constitutions and the State legislative manuals.

A Federal office wants to know in what inaugural years March 4 fell on a Sunday. The perpetual calendar shows it happened in 1821, 1849, 1877 and 1917.

Asks About Florida Coat of Arms

A Federal Works Administration office asks if Florida had a coat of arms during the Civil War, and if so, what did it look like. The book on the flowers, flags, mottoes and what-nots of the 48 States shows that Florida's present shield was adopted in 1868; therefore it won't do. The State constitution, which was tried next, had no mention of a coat of arms. Recourse was next had to the Manuscript Division of the library. There was found the original of the State's ordinance of secession, with a seal attached.

In addition, a seal of the Florida Territory was found on a commission granted to a notary public in 1834. The F. W. A inquirer can take his choice.

"Is there a Mr. Danks connected with the magazine Modern Brewer, in New York City?" someone asks. The New York directory is searched to find a Danks connected with brewing or publishing. The magazine itself is found and searched. The answer is no, as far as can be discovered.

"Quote the poem of the tombstone of Elihu Yale, founder of the university, who was buried in Wales." A rare book on the Yale family history gives it.

Most Educated Men in the World

"How many pickets in the fence around the White House?" Sorry, old man, the purpose of your fraternity initiation is to make you get out there and count 'em yourself.

The technique of answering these questions depends simply, and almost entirely, on a thorough knowledge of what material is to be found in the 6,000,000 items in the library stacks, and an intimate friendship with some 32,000 reference volumes covering the whole field of human knowledge which are in alcoves around the main reading room. A couple of hundred of the most used are inside the rim of the central desk itself.

"Who said, 'If nominated I will not run; if elected I will not serve?'" asks a famous newspaper columnist. The man at the central desk knows that his Stevenson's Book of Quotations will give him the answer while the columnist waits on the phone.

"What is the correct way to address an Episcopal Bishop?" The State Department Style Book has the answer. "Where can I find book reviews on James H. R. Cromwell's 'In Defense of Capitalism?'" There is a book review digest two feet from the telephone that will cite a list as long as your arm.

"Is it true that all Presidents of the United States were Masons?" The World Almanac will list the exceptions. (The World Almanac, incidentally, probably answers more questions phoned in than any other single volume.)

The fact is, that the small staff of the Congressional Unit are probably the most educated men in the country, if one accepts George Bernard Shaw's definition of education as not necessarily the knowledge of a fact, but the knowledge of where to find it.

(Maybe Shaw didn't say it. The Congressional Unit, however, can find out who did, and the correct quotation.)

Now and again, however, specialized knowledge or just being generally well-read and well-informed does the trick when ordinary reference methods fail.

For example, not long ago, a man presented himself at the desk and asked for a volume "written by a man named Smith who was secretary of President Jefferson Davis." Further questioning brought out the fact that the man believed the book contained some impertinent remarks about the head of the Confederacy.

It happens that the head of the unit, Willard Webb, is a specialist in his own right on the subject of American military and political history, especially concerning the Civil War (he's also the libraby's man on heraldry) and knew the book requested. The man who wrote it was Jones, not Smith, he was not Jeff Davis' secretary, and the title is "Diary of a Rebel War Clerk."

On another occasion a man asked Webb for "a historical novel the name of which begins with a "G.'" The inquirer said he believed it was on the risque side. Webb was able to locate the book he wanted. It was James Branch Cabell's "Jurgen."

Now and again, the desk turns in a real tour de force, as for instance, a few months ago when it was asked to identify the father of a young man killed in an accident here. The only clews were the last name of the father, and the fact that he was a tailor in Stockholm, Sweden. In the library's huge reference collection, there are lists of persons connected with the clothing business and manufacture in every country in the world. The father's full name and address were located in short order.

Stupid Questions Answered, Too

There are a few questions that the central desk staff will not answer. Those involving matters of opinion are tabu, although reference works are cited for the inquirer. The same applies to medical and legal advice, although the library is glad to read off definitions and specified passages out of accepted works.

No question is ever answered ex-cathedra, no matter how sure the man at the desk is that he knows the answer. Instead, he always cites the source.

Neither does the staff refuse to answer any question because of its apparent frivolity. Lots of stupid questions come in, lots of absurd ones, but where the facts are available, the answer is given.

One Sunday afternoon, as a matter of fact, the desk staff told a woman where she could find a place to buy frying chickens.

Last week an attendant instructed a woman over the telephone how to extract a square root. Try it, sometime, with nothing to point to.

Although there are no "typical" questions, certain kinds occur in marked frequency. Since the library has a complete and up-to-date collection of phone books and city directories, it is called on extensively by Federal agencies and Congressmen's secretaries for address, or occupations, of various constituents.

Many questions are asked about the origins and history of certain holidays and anniversaries. Flowers, anthems, mottoes, etc., of various States are constantly in question. What day of the week a certain date fell on, identification of individuals (there are 68 different "Who's Who" for all nations and professions to refer to), and identification of the hundreds of commercial cable codes, are common requests.

Many questions come in relating to foreign words and phrases. At almost all times, there is someone in the unit staff with a reading and "pronouncing" knowledge of the common foreign languages. When a stickler arises, such as the other day when a man wanted the correct pronunciation of a word in Arabic, a specialist in another division of the library is called in to help.

Some of the more frequent queries, the answers to which required a search sufficiently laborious to warrant keeping them in a handier form, have been compiled by Webb in a desk notebook.

These list the names of colored Congressmen in the past, the source of the quotation "Gone With the Wind," Catholic priests who served in Congress, Catholics who were members of the Supreme Court, the references to Benjamin Franklin's alleged anti-Semitic statements, the books that tell about relationships, submarines, American aviators in the War, Christian and Mohammedan dates, pronunciations of personal names, generals of the Army and a hundred and one other items.

As useful and dramatic as the question and answer work of the Congressional Unit is, it is only, of course, a small fraction of the total service which the library as a whole performs for an inquiring Congress and public.

The detailed questions of Congress are handled, in equal detail, by the Legislative Reference Service. The serious and complicated problems of scholars—in history, or music, or Oriential languages or aeronautics—are met in the dozen or more specialized divisions of the great institution. In them is carried on the scholarly research, the painstaking study, which has led to the widening of the horizons of human knowledge.

These divisions, which offer to the student and the enquirer a source of information and a field of research so famed as to need no further comment, plus the more spectacular, rapid-fire Congressional Unit "we-got-the-answer" service, are part of organization in the library that makes it not a dead repository of books, but a boiling kettle, steaming living knowledge out over the country.

This kettle can't boil too lively to suit the new librarian, Archibald MacLeish. He wishes, frankly, that people would ask more questions, to his specialized divisions as well as to his central desk fact pitchers.

His philosophy is that the library not only ought to take it, but it ought to dish it out as well.

"Either the library is a place where a custodian keeps books, and doesn't much care who uses them or what happens to them once they were on the shelves, or it is a place where you perform operations on them—translate them into living information, flowing in the blood stream of society."

His aim is to create "a pool of scholarship" working on the greatest collection of written information in the Nation.

As a step toward the achievement of that aim, MacLeish is about to ask for the creation of a dozen news positions, to be filled by scholars in specialized fields. They will have desks in the main reading room, as available to the public as a copy of the encyclopedia, and will advise searchers of the sources which will give them the information they seek in the quickest and most complete form. Although their dealings will be with a section of the public which wants information in greater detail than do the enquirers at the central desk, the function will be similar—getting the answers, simple or complex.

As a sample of what the library can do to answer a more detailed and important query, there may be cited a reply transmitted the other day to the Interior Department.

The department noted that it had on hand the problem of setting up a new National Historical Park at Saratoga, N. Y., where Burgoyne was defeated in two decisive battles and the end was made to the British campaign from Canada in the Revolution. As an aid to marking off the battlefield and preparing information to help both the casual and serious tourist, could the library tell the National Park Service what data was available on the subject?

The request arrived January 20. By February 6 a reply was dispatched which must have made the eyes of the department's researchers bulge like saucers.

The division of maps announced it had 10 original maps of the scene, most of them printed before 1800. One was Kosciusko's own drawing of the battle. Another was a photostat of the French ministery of war's map. Eight in a series showed the intrenchment and positions of the two opposing armies, at about two-hour intervals during the days of the two battles.

The division of manuscripts, in a miracle of understatement, said it had "a considerable amount of material on the Saratoga campaign" and cited reams of correspondence between Gen. Gates and Benedict Arnold, Israel Putnum, George Clinton, and other officers; a large collection of letters and reports of British and American officers engaged in the battles; the reports of the negotiations between Gates and Burgoyne, several complete diaries and journals of the men involved, some 45 specific letters, notes and lists of officers—all, of course, the original copies. It also noted where six other collections of papers and documents could be found.

The bibliography division came through with a list of two bibliographies on the subject already compiled, and some 55 books that are primary sources—mostly journals of officers and men who fought at Saratoga, and several volumes in French and German, as well as official British reports—plus a total of 151 other books on the subject.

The division did not content itself, moreover, with a mere list of the books. Instead, it gave page references to each—a truly heroic research job.

Regimental rosters were cited, and references were made to about 20 bills introduced in Congress and 4 laws.

The job was polished off with a citation of one drama, four books of poetry and five novels about the Saratoga campaign.

And in a few months, the report concluded, the library would have completed a study showing the extent and variety of other materials about the battles in foreign libraries.

The example is not unusual. Although the library will not give the same care to a casual request, it will, and regularly does, go to bat just as thoroughly for other similar inquiries of importance from Government agencies or serious scholars.

Incredibly, the library heads wish they had more, rather than less, such inquiries, in order that the tremendous collection of information be used to the maximum extent of its value.

"Ask me another," says the library, and means it.

Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

The lads at the Congressional Library's central desk can take almost any question in their stride—even to the one from the housewife who wanted to know where to buy frying chickens on Sunday.

In the main reading room of the Congressional Library the staff of the central desk plays a never-ending question-and-answer game against all comers. To draw on they have some 32,000 reference works in the room's alcoves and the card index (in the background) of more than 6,000,000 titles. Several hundred volumes in shelves at the desk itself—reference books like those at left—suffice to find the answers to the less involved questions.

Men of God

Dr. Harris Reminds Us 'We Can't Always Get Blueprints for Utopia'

Says Church Needs Capacity for Great Wrath Without Hate

(This is the twelfth of a series of articles by John Chabot Smith, Post staff writer, on Washington's religious leaders.)

When the children and young people of Foundry Methodist Church gather for classes or parties in the Letts Educational Building next to the church, there are always one or two who slip into the pastor's office for a chat.

They find him in a square, high-ceilinged room, with great windows through which the afternoon sun streams onto his desk. The gilt on the ornate decorations has faded with the years, but the painted maiden still floats half-draped on the ceiling in the luxurious style of a bygone era, and gazes down at him as he leans back in his swivel chair.

Some visitors think the maiden is a little immodest for a parson's office; but the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris reminds them that "there is holiness in beauty as well as beauty in holiness."

Dr. Harris is long-legged and bony, and there are few lines on his square-cut face. His straight hair, just beginning to gray, falls forward across his forehead when he isn't noticing, and touches his bushy eyebrow at the side.

In his deep brown eyes is a look of bold idealism that is almost baffling; his eyes shine like a dreamer's, yet there is strength in them, and a forceful sense of realist. He carries his head high, and in the pulpit he looks like a youth in his twenties, though he will be 57 in August.

Dr. Harris is a poet, not merely a hymn-writer, but a poet who thinks and speaks in symbols, who lives by the light of his imagination and speaks rhythmic and alliterative prose. He knows people and young people, he likes to talk and to listen, and his charges love him because he is sincere.

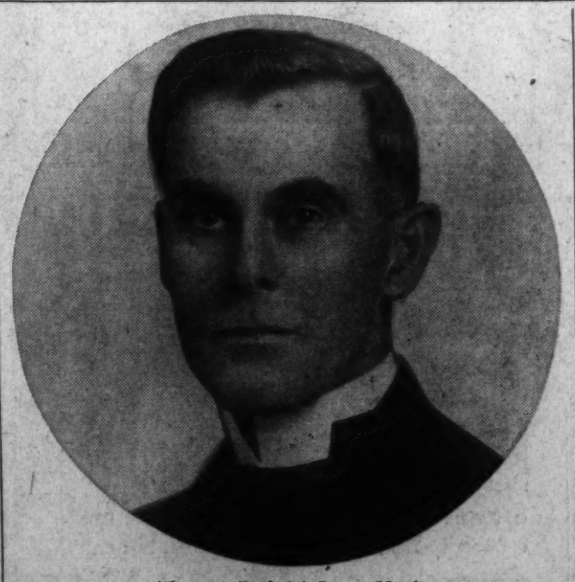
And when some member of one of the 20 groups of all ages and sorts of people that meet in the Letts Building for study and play drops in for a chat with the pastor, Dr. Harris is always glad to see him.

He will talk of life, or church work, of personal problems, or theological perplexities; of courage, service, sacrifice, enthusiasm and of Christ.

If pressed, he will talk of himself and his ideals, of the world he would like to see and what the Church can do to help bring it into being. And he will laugh a little, and say, "You may think that's all rather vague, but at least it gives us an attitude, a passion, a purpose; and that must do, for we can't always get blueprints for utopia." And his hearer goes away encouraged.

Three things the church needs today, Dr. Harris will say. First, the capacity for a great love of humanity, crossing all lines of border, breed and birth.

Second, the capacity for great enthusiasms, for the conventions we live by are tame, timid and tepid. "If we were terrible as an army with banners, as Christ told us to be—if we had the devotion to Christianity that the Nazis and Communists have for their destroying faiths—nothing could stop its onward sweep."



The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris

And yet the church must never forget that hate never solved anything, and so the third need is the capacity for a great wrath, a wrath without hate.

Dr. Harris takes a keen interest in the problems of nations, and has since long before the war. He was born in England, and in the last 10 years has traveled much in England and on the continent, and made many friends in Germany. He spent a summer as guest minister of the American Church in Paris, and was tempted to accept that charge permanently.

He is a pacifist, for war is unChristian, but he will not allow pacifism to obscure the moral issues of this war. Of the neutral spirit in America he says, "we are encouraging a sort of gray neutrality that blinds the eyes and makes it impossible to see the moral issues involved.

"We share the common guilt for this war, but we must not let it obscure the issues at stake.

"We must stand up, speak boldly—when you are afraid to speak out on moral issues you are not Christian."

From the church must come the eventual solution of the world's troubles, for "the future is with Christ." Dr. Harris puts into the center of all his preaching "my positive conviction of the inevitableness of Christ."

Christ's Words Geometry of Life

"No matter how you explain Him from the theological point of view He has broken through to reality. The things He said and the laws of life He gave us, neither men nor nations can break them without being broken.

"Sometimes people think of Christ's words as something beautiful; the flashing of a gem; but they are the ultimate reality, the plane geometry of life.

"When the last battleship is scrapped as old iron and the last dictator releases his grasp and the last nation held together by force collapses like a deck of cards, then the future will be Christ's."

This is a day of darkness, says Dr. Harris, and we must bring lights. A year ago last Christmas he wrote a little book for his parishioners, "The Candle and the Flame." There he told the story of the day in 1780 when the sun was suddenly darkened in New England, and the people thought the Day of Judgment had come.

The Connecticut Legislature wanted to adjourn; but one member called for candles. They were brought in, and the work of the House continued. The Legislators went on with their duty in the face of the Lord's coming.

Hearts of Men Hold Great Issues

"Ours, too, is a day of darkness," he went on. "But such a day is no time for panic and despair. The sun is still there and will shine on the good earth again. It is a day to go on with the tasks of a kingdom that has no frontier.

"It is a day to remember that not in the chancelleries of statesmen but in the hearts of men are the issues of life and death."

Such, in part, is Dr. Harris' faith. His work is the exer-increasing work of a minister in a great city church, where his congregation is drawn from every State and includes members of every denomination.

For him the doctrinal hair-splitting of denominationalism is less important than the reality of Christ. "I believe with all my heart that humanity is one," he says, one in spite of church differences and national differences.

His pulpit is the center of his work; but the classes, clubs, social gatherings and missionary work with which his congregation is occupied are not less important.

He works hard for the young people: "Religion must be made intellectually respectable for them," he says. "They must not keep separate compartments in their minds for what they learn in college and what they learn in church." And the cross-section of America that makes up his congregation is rich in the number of its young people.

Dr. Harris has been 15 years at Foundry. Educated at Pennington Seminary in New Jersey, Dickinson College at Carlisle, Pa., and Drew Theological Seminary at Madison, N. J., he had three charges before coming here.

These were the Greenwood Avenue Church in Trenton, N. J.; St. Luke's, in Long Branch, N. J., and Grace Church in New York City. Married in 1914 to Miss Helen Streeter, daughter of the Rev. Louis Streeter, of New York, he has two children, Barbara Louise and Constance Streeter.

He is a member of the Washington Committee on World Council, and former president of the Federation of Churches and the Ministerial Union.

Believes Religion Alone Can Solve World's Problems

Craft Training Center Springs Up for Those Who Hanker to Tinker

Ceramics, Metal Work Are Taught

Jewelry Design, Cabinet Making Among Courses In New School

By Lucia Giddens
Post Educational Editor

A new school started here quietly, set up shop in an ancient red brick house and finally got around to letting more people know about itself at an open house program a few days ago.

The National Training Center, where students have begun turning out pottery, woodwork and metal work, including jewelry, will open a new course in weaving with the new semester tomorrow.

Government workers, teachers and others with a hankering to learn more about crafts are filing to the new center at 1317 Fourth street southwest after their working hours. During the day, a group of girl scout leaders are apt to be found there, modeling clay into pottery, hammering at copper bowls or contriving a new design in jewelry.

Frederick J. Wallace, a tall young man in tweeds, who is director of the center, has designed almost anything that one of his pupils could name—from furniture of blond Philippine mahogany for a residence in the east, to small aluminum lettering for the school's sign here.

Made Benches, Designed Looms

He made the work benches and tables, strewn in studious disarray around the busy rooms at the center. He even designed the small looms for the weaving shop, where a huge old-fashioned loom from Kentucky already fills one corner.

The center was founded last fall largely to fill a need for training teachers of the crafts, Wallace said. But ardent hobbyists too, find an outlet there. And Saturday mornings are being set aside for a junior course for elementary and high school students.

"The whole approach here is through original design," Wallace said. "We want the student to design what he makes, rather than copy what someone else has done. We want him to make things to answer the questions, 'What do I need?' and 'What can I use?' rather than to turn out something with the thought, 'Look what I've done.'"

The wife of a Government worker brought some sterling silver sherbet cups, with the glass part broken, and melted down the metal to make bracelets and other jewelry. In the shop a man has made a gold engagement ring and a wedding ring for his own use. An old watchcase went into the making of one of them.

63 Students Sign for Courses

Sixty-three students have signed up for courses since the center opened. When a student from North Carolina, the first from a distance, arrived recently, the center was on its way to living up to the adjective in its title, officials noted.

In one of the red brick dwellings known as the old Wheat row and said to be more than 100 years old, the center has taken root. The old wallpaper was stripped off and the plaster walls received coats of light paint, which set off the proportions of the rooms and of the graceful mantels.

From the basement metal-working shop to the second-floor jewelry shop and weaving room, the old house has taken on new life and an assortment of sounds.

The third floor, still with its old wallpaper, will later be turned into a photographic studio and a room for dyeing of textiles and yarns and for block-printing and silk screen printing.

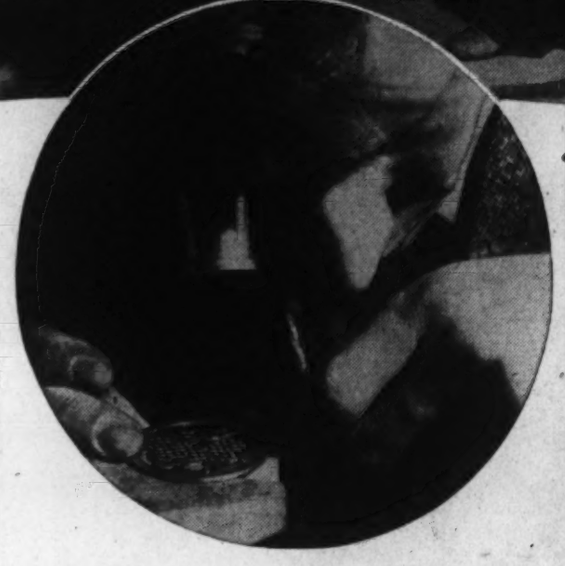
The center offers a year's course for training of teachers of craft work. The course is particularly adapted to college graduates who want to go into this field and who have the academic grounding which the center does not offer, Wallace pointed out.

Wallace came here from the Rhode Island School of Design, in Providence, where he has been teaching since his graduation.

Miss Mary Edith Coulson, with a long-time interest in the need for such a center, was instrumental in getting it started. A sponsor was found to offer the backing necessary to launch it. A group was formed with Mrs. William L. Breese as first president and now as honorary president.

On the staff with Wallace are Miss Rose Lazier, weaving teacher; Miss Marjorie Martin, ceramics teacher; Joseph Stephenson, assistant instructor.

The board of directors of the center include John L. Barr, Dr. Paul Bartsch, Maurice Bisgyer, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Breese, jr., Mrs. Lew G. Coit, Miss Mary Edith Coulson, Norris I. Crandall, Col. L. C. Crawford, Adrian Dornbush, Mrs. Harold N. Fowler, Mrs. Robert Goodale, Miss Isabella Grove, Mrs. John Ihlder, Miss Mary La Follette, Miss Marian Lane, Mrs. Cazenove Lee, Mrs. William McCaw, Mrs. Harry L. Rust, L. Metcalfe Walling, Mrs. Donnell B. Young.



Government workers, teachers and other men and women with a hankering to learn more about crafts attend the National Craft Training Center. Mrs. Emerison Ross (upper left) is shown at work with gas blow torch in metal working class. Carol Deschamps (right), who is studying pottery and weaving, is shown at pottery wheel. Bottom picture shows Joseph W. Stephenson at work on a brosch. Post Staff Photos—Goodwin.

G. W. Graduates To Hear Singer At Convocation

John Charles Thomas To Take the Place Of Traditional Speakers

For the second time graduates of the George Washington University at the winter convocation will hear a noted American singer instead of traditional oratory. John Charles Thomas, barytone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will sing at the Convocation at 8 p. m. Thursday in Constitution Hall.

The only address of the evening will be a brief charge to the approximately 350 graduates by Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of the university.

The precedent for a musical program was set at the winter convocation last year when Gladys Swarthout, concert singer, was soloist. The convocation is traditionally on George Washington's Birthday.

Engineers' Ball To Honor Feikers

Dr. Marvin will award the degrees and certificates and will present diplomas, after candidates are presented by deans and directors of the colleges, schools and divisions of the university.

Preceding the ceremonies orchestral music will be played and there will be incidental organ music during the evening played by John Russell Mason, librarian of the university.

The new dean of the School of Engineering and Mrs. Frederick M. Feiker will be the guests of honor at the eighth annual Engineers Ball Friday night at the Shoreham Hotel. The dance is under the direction of the Engineers Council, with Bert Randall serving as chairman.

Proceeds of the dance will be used to purchase new equipment for the engineering laboratory. Watson Powell's orchestra will play.

Three speakers have been selected from tryouts for the debate term which is to meet Princeton University on Wednesday. The list has been narrowed to Mike McKool, Joe Clorety and Christian Bromberg, and the final selection of two of these speakers will be made tomorrow.

The subject of the debate with Princeton is, "Resolved: That the United States Should Withdraw From the Orient." The debate is to be at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Prnceton High School.

Cory, Reasin Named for Debates

Calvin Cory and Cole Reasin have been named to represent the university in debates next month with the University of Missouri and Washington University at St. Louis.

The Department of Physical Education for Women will hold its annual "Feature Night" program on Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium. Twenty women's organizations on the campus which are sponsoring the campaign drive for the women's activities building will act as patronesses for the program.

Major students in the Physical Education Teacher-Training course will serve as group leaders for the athletic and modern dance exhibitions. There will be badminton, basketball and novelty archery contests, rifle and fencing drills, and intramural sorority and group novelty relay races.

The extensive dance program will include techniques and studies in the modern dance, as well as interpretations of Russian, Swedish, Finnish, English and American folk dances.

D. C. High School Pupils Oppose Government Jobs as Stop-Gap

Washington High School pupils who took part in a Nation-wide poll pay more attention to their parents' opinions and think less of Government jobs as a stop-gap than the "national cross-section" on these two questions showed.

Results of the poll, conducted by Scholastic Magazine on "the state of mind of a national cross-section of high school students," has just been revealed.

Of the 6,082 boys and girls questioned, only 10 per cent advocated "Government jobs until times improve" for unemployed young people or those in dead-end jobs. None of the Washington pupils held this opinion and only 3 per cent of Maryland pupils favored such jobs.

Pupils Favor Vocational Study

Both national and local figures in the poll showed that the pupils believed "expert vocational advice" of greatest value, and "more school or college" second in value. The third course, "Government jobs until times improve," lagged far behind.

Only 16 per cent of the national cross-section believed that "young people adopt and stick to their parents' opinions on political, social and economic matters as much as they ever did," whereas 31 per cent of the Washington group thought so. Nineteen per cent of the Maryland group agreed with the statement. Eighty-four per cent of the national group said young people tend to make up their own minds, while 69 per cent of the District of Columbia group concurred.

Self-confidence in their ability and their future showed up when 66 per cent of the Washington group said that "young people with ability are finding it no more difficult today than at other times to get ahead." The national figure for this answer was 56 per cent, and the Maryland group registered 52 per cent.

Fifty per cent of the local pupils checked as the statement "closest to the truth" in their case that they would "take only a job which offers chance of advancement and a living wage." Only 44 per cent of the national group held out for that viewpoint.

No Washington pupils in the poll checked the statement, "I will be willing to take a routine job that offers nothing but a chance to learn skills, even if I do not like the work." But 28 per cent of the national group did check it.

However, 37 per cent of the Washington group checked the statement, "When I am finished with my education, I will willingly accept any job, even a dead-end one," compared with 10 per cent for the national group and 23 per cent for the Maryland group.

Pupils were asked where they would place the blame, if they had trouble in finding a job. Fifty per cent of the Washington group and 61 per cent of the national group said they would blame "myself because I have not taken advantage of the training opportunities offered me." No Washington pupil and only 1 per cent of the national group said they would blame "my elders because they have not guided me to train for a field in which there are still openings."

The scholastic poll was precipitated by an article of Dorothy Thompson, whose column appears in The Washington Post. Her article on "Youth and Opportunity" which came out in Scholastic cited the apparent unwillingness of youth to take any job at hand.

Type Expert To Speak Here Tomorrow

Address on 'Printing For Convenience Of the Reader'

"Planning Printing for the Convenience of the Reader" is the subject of an illustrated talk scheduled for the next gathering of the public relations consultants, to be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the auditorium of the National Archives. The lecture will be sponsored by the American University.

Douglas C. McMurtrie, director of typography, Ludlow Typograph Co., Chicago, will lead the discussion-lecture and will illustrate it with lantern slides. McMurtrie was invited to Washington by William D. Boutwell, director of public relations, American University, and director of the radio division of the United States Office of Education.

McMurtrie is a practical printer, interested in functional typography—an art designed to transmit ideas to the understanding of readers as rapidly and efficiently as possible. He is the author of "A History of Printing in the United States" and other books on the subject. He has been national editor of the WPA's American Imprints Inventory.

U. S. Workers School Ready For New Term

Unique Curriculum Ranges From Dancing To World Politics

A unique educational venture—probably the largest white-collar workers' school in the country—will open the doors to its second semester tomorrow, with a curriculum extending from ballroom dancing to world politics.

The institution is the Federal Workers' School, sponsored by the District Council, United Federal Workers of America. It is the only school in the world operated by government employes and it is one of the few union schools that is entirely self-supporting.

Organized as a series of study groups in 1936, it has expanded until it now enrolls more than 650 persons in 22 classes. More than 400 of the students are not members of the union. There are no entrance requirements and no restrictions.

The school, with headquarters at 532 Seventeenth street northwest, is operated on a nonprofit basis, with nominal fees of $2.50 and $3.50 for a 10-week course, for union members and outsiders, respectively. The staff of instructors contributes its services.

In the term which opens tomorrow, courses are presented in shorthand, ballroom dancing, sociology, writing for the Government, collective bargaining, parliamentary procedure, the history of the American Negro, labor law, our expanding Government service, understanding music, health and hygeine, modern dance, Spanish, child care, creative writing, the culture of the '30s, statistics, human psychology, modern reporting, French, economics of the New Deal and world politics.

Hampden to Appear On Trinity Program

Walter Hampden, actor, will appear at Trinity College in a special program of dramatic sketches from his famous plays including scenes from "Cyrano De Bergerac," "Caponsacchi" and "Hamlet."

The college's dramatic society is on the reception committee.

Connell Returns to Direct Production at Georgetown U.

With its production of "Kamiano" scheduled for presentation Tuesday evening, the Mask and Bauble Club of Georgetown University last week welcomed the return of Denis E. Connell, a former director of dramatics at the Hilltop, who immediately took charge of the final rehearsals.

Connell, who is well known in Washington theatrical circles, returns to Georgetown after an absence of eight years. Under his former direction, the Mask and Bauble Club enjoyed an outstanding success. It was recalled that during his direction the club for the second time won the annual Jesuit intercollegiate play contest with its offering of "Valiant."

In recent years Connell has been identified with Blackfriar's Guild, and before that with the Washington Civic Theater and the Roadside, among other connections. With his return to take charge of dramatics at Georgetown, the students' club is pointing for an active season. This spring it will again take part in the Jesuit play contest.

"Kamiano," the unusual dramatic story of a Belgian priest who died working in the leper colony in the Hawaiian Islands, was written by Emmet Lavery, who was an assistant director with the Federal Theater Project in New York and who also had helped in founding the Catholic Theater Guild. His play is an adaptation of a work by Grace Murphy.

An audience that is expected to tax the capacity of Gaston Hall will see its first production in Washington Tuesday evening. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Postmaster General and Mrs. James A. Farley head the list sponsors.

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Chinese Community to Dedicate Educational Building

Long-Cherished Dream To Be Realized Feb. 25

Occidentals Aided In Acquiring First Parish Hall For Congregation

By Robert Tate Allan

Parishioners of the Chinese Community Church will realize a long-cherished dream two weeks from today—February 25—as they dedicate their first parish hall and educational building. It was first occupied on January 15.

Several days earlier, on Washington's Birthday, an "open house" celebration will be staged in the building at 1011 L street northwest, just two blocks from Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, where the Chinese Church worships on Sunday afternoons.

Purchased at approximately $20,000, the new building is only a short walk from Washington's Chinatown, and faces the statue of Samuel Gompers in the triangle at L and Eleventh streets and Massachusetts avenue northwest.

The property includes a lot on the east side, which will be converted into a playground. Flood lights are being installed. The second floor of a garage in the rear might become a woodworking shop.

Libary Facilities To Be Provided

The first floor of the educational unit contains a large assembly room, a reception room, kitchen and other features, the first-named place being used for prayer meetings and other gatherings. It has a seating capacity for 100 persons.

Complete library facilities will be available in the reception room in the near future, according to Dr. C. C. Hung, pastor of the Chinese congregation, who yesterday lauded both Chinese and non-Chinese residents of Washington for their cooperation in making the building possible.

Rooms useful for recreational, social and educational purposes are in the basement, which has an entrance on the L street side.

Meeting there daily from 4 to 6 p. m. after regular school hours, 7 to 14-year-old students study English and Chinese language courses under the principalship of Dr. Hung. Teachers are Mrs. C. Y. Chui, S. Y. Leung and Joseph Leung (no relation.)

Later in the day the basement becomes a center for games, sports and other activity for Chinese youths of high school age.

Upon the third floor are cozy and comfortable rooms for Chinese college students and young businessmen. Residing there at present are S. Y. Leung, student at the Georgetown University Foreign Service Shcool; Joseph Leung, K. H. Yee, Hamilton Tom, H. T. Lee and S. F. Hon.

The first-named three are graduates of Lingnan University, Canton, China, Joseph Leung and Yee having been selected by the Chinese government to do highway research work in the United States to prepare them for supervision of road building in the interior of China.

The research work is being done in the Public Roads Administration of the Federal Works Agency.

Dr. Hung, his wife and two children—Wei Ling, 7, and Wei Ken, 4, have quarters on the second floor of the structure, which was formerly a private dwelling.

Dr. Hung was in charge of Chinese work at the Central Methodist Church in Detroit prior to coming here in 1935. He also was pastor of a Chinese Congregational Church in San Diego, Calif., and received his B. A. degree from San Diego State College. He was at one-time Chinese Y. M. C. A. secretary in Honolulu. He received his education at Columbia University, Pui-Ching Baptist Academy, Canton, and Takwah Theological Seminary.

Marks Second Step In Group's Program

Eliot Thompson, of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., and Col. William O. Tufts, layman of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, served as chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the building committee for the project, which marked the second majojr step in the congregation's efforts to secure a permanent place of worship.

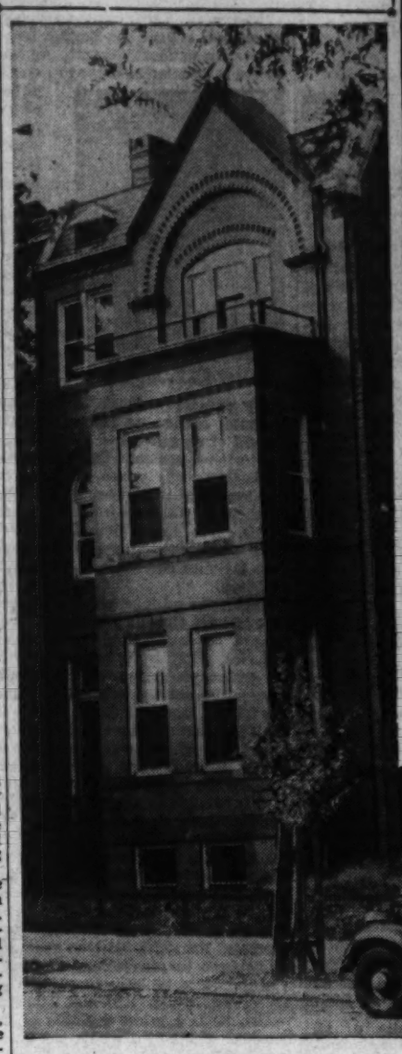
Plans were under way several years ago for the purchase of a site on Sixteenth street northwest, but the Sino-Japanese war intervened, and appeals for aid to war-stricken countrymen drew heavily among the individual resources of local Chinese. In spite of that fact, they were able to raise more than $8,000 in three years toward the present building fund.

The Chinese Community Church is directed by a board of managers, comprising 37 non-Chinese members of local Protestant churches, and 12 members of the Chinese Church. Fred J. Rossiter is chairman, having succeeded Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor of First Baptist Church and president of the Washington Federaion of Churches, last August.

Dr. Hung said yesterday that some of the equipment in the new educational building has been donated, even by non-Christian Chinese of the city.

Until a complete church rises on the present site, the parishioners will continue to hold worship services Sunday afternoons at Mount Vernon Place Church.

Repaying a kindness, the Chinese Church is permitting the younger-adult Sunday school department of Mount Vernon Place Church to use its assembly hall on Sundays during construction of the new Mount Vernon educational building. Daniel Dollarhide is teacher of the younger-adult group.



Realization of a dream of several years, the Chinese Community Church Parish Hall and Educational Building at 1011 L street northwest, shown directly above, will be formally dedicated on February 25, and an "open house" will be held on February 22. In upper right picture Dr. C. C. Hung, pastor, is carrying out his function as principal of the language school, which meets daily in the basement following regular school hours. S. Y. Leung, graduate student at Georgetown University Foreign Service School, is shown (at right) in his room in the building. Dr. Hung and his family occupy the second floor.

Post Staff Photos

Alexandria Looks Again to Waterfront And Former Glories

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

Alexandria views with interest the possibility that it will once more resume a place of importance in America's shipping world. It scarcely hopes to rank third among this country's ports as it did a little more than a century ago, but it finds few reasons why some of its former glories should not return and that once again the river front would ring with the activities of ships loading and unloading.

The recent arrivals of several Canadian ships with newsprint for The Washington Post and the announcement that further ships would follow these at regular intervals and that vessels carrying overseas cargoes might call, has created intense interest among the townspeople, particularly the old timers, who remember well the days when many ships stood in Alexandria's harbor.

Revival of shipping activity has brought forth many interesting stories of the past—days when the river front was a forest of masts which sprouted from the picturesque four and five-masted ships as well as the lesser craft, when Washington ferries and small river steamers had to weave a zig-zag passage to avoid the waiting ships and when the river front rang continuously with the fascinating mixture of sounds.

Herring Fishing Found Profitable

While shipping in Alexandria has been virtually nonexistent since the World War, there was, even after the turn of the century, a great deal of water traffic. Large five-masted schooners loaded with ice from the Kennebec made regular trips and these were joined from time to time by other sailing vessels and steamers with cargoes for Alexandria manufacturers.

Herring fishing was still a profitable venture in the lower river and Alexandria was headquarters for salting and curing the popular Potomac roe herring, a delicacy prized by Virginians since colonial days. Fishing boats with their loads of fresh fish, some of which had a capacity of over 100,000 herring, headed for Alexandria's "Fish Town." The wharves and warehouses presented a colorful picture and the songs of the colored men and women rang out as they worked. But herring gradually stopped running in the nearby Potomac and with their disappearance came the end of the fishing industry and the many ships it brought to the old town.

During the war when the shipyard came to Alexandria, it was hoped that the waterfront activity might be revived. The old town had seen the launching of many ships in the past, some of considerable tonnage. One hears the story of a five-masted vessel built in the 1870's which slipped down the ways amid a colorful ceremony, out to the open sea never to return as it was lost on its maiden voyage.

The shipyard of World War days opened with contracts for 12 9,400-ton steel vessels. The first rivet of the first ship, the Gunston Hall, was driven by President Wilson, and Alexandria seemed on its way to becoming a ship-building center. But only 9 of the 12 ships were completed and in 1920 the shipyard closed, ending with it another chapter about Alexandria's waterfront.

It was in 1748 that it was found necessary to establish a shipping point and to build a town on this section of the Potomac for the accomodation of the many settlers who were coming to northern Virginia. At first Dumfries was the shipping point but the gradual increase of silt in its creek had made the loading of ships more and more difficult. A tobacco warehouse had been built some years before at the mouth of Hunting Creek, formerly called "English Indian Cabin Creek," and it was decided to locate the new town nearby.

Old Ledgers Paint Colorful Picture

An act was passed in 1749 by the House of Burgesses, creating the town. Its growth was immediate. Within three years semi-annual fairs were held and when Gen. Braddock came in 1755 he found a thriving community with handsome residences. Many of these original houses still stand, among them the house of John Carlyle where Braddock made his headquarters. Nearby facing the Market square, where the general drilled his troops, was the home of William Ramsay, one of the town's founders and first trustees, and the home of Dalton, who was associated in the shipping building with William Ramsay and John Carlyle.

Books of this old firm, still owned by a descendant of William Ramsay, carry such accounts as one with Gen. Braddock for "colored thread—four pounds, nine shillings and tenpence" or perhaps the more interesting account with Capt. Angus MacDonald in 1753 for a penknife, a handkerchief and several gallons of rum. All accounts have columns for pounds, shillings and pence and an additional column for the payment to be made in tobacco.

Ledgers of colonial shipping firms show that they also assisted in improving the standards of living. Through them were bought all the luxuries of the household as well as dress materials which could only be obtained abroad. Not only did the orders call for china, silver, glass and furniture, but accurate descriptions of dresses and bonnets. The men as well as the women of the household sent in such orders as "I shall be obliged if you will send me some curious flower roots and a gardener. I want a dog of mastif breed which you may send with the gardener."

An article in Scribners of February, 1881, "An Old Virginia Town," gives an interesting description of Alexandria waterfront at that time and of old "Fish Town" in particular. It says:

"Linden and sycamore trees shade a little broken-backed street which dropping suddenly down a hill ends in the river. Two large and somber warehouses guard the river end.

"It takes but little imagination to repeople these silent streets along the river, guarded still by their antiquated guns, with the busy motley crowd they once knew.

"Now a few coal ships and oyster and fish vessels, dirty and begrimed at these docks and the even calm of the river's flow is unbroken except by the little 'Virginia' as she wheezes to and fro from the Maryland shore...

Reached Place Of Importance

"The great herring-fisheries of the Potomac at one time were concentrated at Alexandria, where, on a portion of the river-front called 'Fish-Town' the sole occupation of hundreds of people was the sorting, curing and selling of fish. From all the country for miles about, the planters and slave owners came to lay in their yearly supply of fish. The town was blocked with teams of all kinds, from the largest plantation wagon, drawn by eight horses down to the little two-wheeled cart. A busy stir constantly pervaded the quarter of the town given over to this industry.

"Streets bearing such names as "Broadway" and "Maiden Lane" were temporary thoroughfares, on which countless booths were erected where a little of everything was sold. The market at its busiest time must have presented a novel and interesting sight with its hundreds of fishermen in colored shirts, the 'sorting' women crouched on the ground amid the glistening and moving mass of fish while jokes and scraps of song and the babble of voices filled the air. Multitudes of wagons crowded for place among the sheds of the fish dealers or having succeeded in securing a cargo they filed away with much creaking and jolting and shouting of drivers till lost to view."

Within twenty years after its founding, Alexandria had reached the place of importance and on Saint Andrew's Day, 1761, William Ramsay was elected Lord Mayor. There is concrete evidence that during this period Alexandria's harbor was its most important feature. A ship in full sail was the main device chosen for the city's seal. Ships in the river took an important part in the ceremonies, for we are told: "The shipping in the harbor displayed flags and streamers and continued firing guns the whole afternoon."

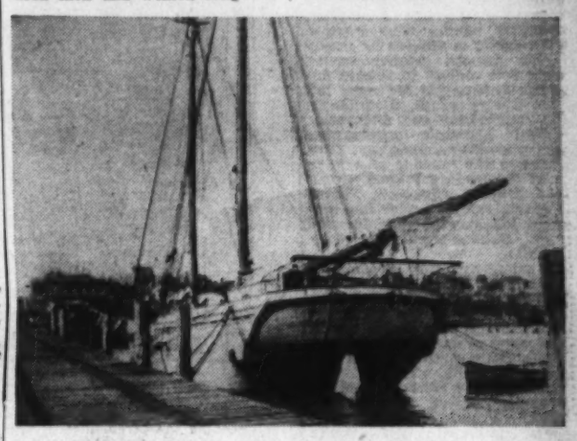
Shortly after the Revolution in 1784, the Alexandria Gazette was established, the first daily newspaper in the United States. It is easy to follow the trends of shipping through the early editions of the Gazette. First advertisements of sailing vessels had small sketches of vessels topping each item.

Steam Spelled End of Activity

Many river craft and ferry boats were scheduled from Alexandria when steam became used. In 1817 announcement was made that the Union Steam Boat commences a regular route from Georgetown to Alexandria, from the former place at 9 a. m., from the latter at 4 p. m., taking persons to and from the City of Washington. Boat is fitted in expensive style of elegance not equalled by any similar passage boat in the U. S."

More and more of these river boats appeared at Alexandria's wharves as the nineteenth century advanced. But the changing conditions which brought these river boats were factors which soon were to be the cause of fewer cargoes to and from Alexandria's harbor. The growth and increasing importance of Washington as the Nation's Capital, the rapid increase of population in nearby Virginia and Maryland

See POST, Page 9, Column 8.



Old Alexandria waterfront where Ford plant now stands

WPA Sponsors Native Music And Spirituals

Glendale Chorus To Sing Negro Songs; Chamber Recital Set

The music unit of the District WPA will feature Negro folk music, American orchestral and dance music in a series of concerts, Wednesday through Friday.

The Glendale Community chorus and quartet will sing a program of Negro spirituals Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Garnet-Patterson auditorium. Mrs. Beatrice Suydan, WPA music teacher, is organizer and director of the chorus.

The spirituals, "Deep Down in My Heart," "King Jesus is a Listenin'" "Good News," "Glory Hallelujah," "How Did You Feel," "Rock My Soul," "Now Let Me Fly," "Want to Go to Heaven," "I can Tell the World," will be sung by the chorus. The quartet will be heard in three arrangements by Les Williams, project teacher. "Until I Found the Lord," "Where Shall I Go," "I Feel Like My Time Ain't Long," and "Get on Board," arranged by Johnson, "Trampin'," arranged by Boatner, "Jonah and the Whale," arranged by McGimsey.

The Chamber Orchestra, Rowland Roberts conducting, will be heard in a concert of selected American compositions, on Thursday evening, February 22.

A 45-minute program of outstanding examples of American popular music will be presented by a Project Dance Orchestra under Robert Merchant, supervisor, on Friday evening, February 23, and will include selections from George Gershwin, Jerome Kern, Cole Porter, Duke Ellington and others. The work of Washington amateur songwriters will also be played. A dance open to the public will follow the program.

The auditoriums in which the orchestras are to play will be announced later.

Bowman Lectures Today

Dr. Joseph S. Bowman, of Lebanon, Pa., will give a lecture and demonstration this afternoon before the D. C. Pediatry Society at the U. S. Public Health Service Auditorium.

The subject of Dr. Bowman's lecture is "The Injection Method for Removal of Verruca."

Catholic U. Announces Off-Campus Debates; One Team to Meet Manhattan Tomorrow

The inter-collegiate debating schedule of off-campus meetings for the Catholic University has been announced by the Rev. Patrick J. O'Connor, moderator of the Shahan Debating Society.

William Emerson, '40, of Springfield, Mass., and James Turner, '40, of Washington, comprise one team which will meet Manhattan College debaters in New York tomorrow, Fordham University on the 20, and St. Francis College in Brooklyn, on the 21.

Robert Doran, '42, of Rockville Center, N. Y.; Francis Murphy, '42, of Bristol, Conn., and John R. Murphy, '41, of New Haven, comprise a second team which will debate St. Joseph's College in Hartford tomorrow, Holy Cross College in Worcester, on the 20, and Boston College in Boston on the 21.

Debates in the 1940 season, according to Father O'Connor, will be on a national collegiate debating topic; "Resolved: That the United States should follow a policy of strict economic and military isolation toward all nations outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict."

The purpose of the Shahan Debating Society, named to honor the late Bishop Shahan, fourth rector of the university, who always maintained an intimate and active interest in its activities, has been defined recently by Father O'Connor, the present moderator. "Debating will make the members of the society more effective public speakers, and at the same time will arouse in them a more enthusiastic interest in questions of a political, economic, or social nature," according to Father O'Connor. "Since the actual experience of speaking before an audience is the most effective means of acquiring the qualities of clear-thinking, self confidence and effectiv speech, each Shahan debater is afforded an opportunity to participate in a public debate."

The schedule for the inter-collegiate debates on the campus will be announced within the next ten days, according to Father O'Connor.

The play, "Dr. Faustus," by Christopher Marlowe, with members of the Harlequins, the undergraduate dramatic society of the university, opens a three-night run at the university tonight at 8:30 o'clock. For the first time at the university, the speech and drama department, which supervises and stages all dramatic productions, will experiment with "simultaneous staging," a device in which the entire stage is set at one time but with only one object illustrative of the scene being played lighted at each change.

The Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, bishop-elect of Bilta and rector of the university, will address a gathering of prominent laymen and members of the Clergy tomorrow evening on "The Purposes of the University" in the McClure Hotel in Wheeling, W. Va. This dinner meeting will open the university's golden jubilee campaign in the diocese of Wheeling.

Rowell Will Speak On Christian Science

James G. Rowell, of Kansas City, Mo., will speak on "Christian Science: True Education" Tuesday noon in the National Theater. Mr. Rowell is a member of the board of lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

He will be introduced by Mrs. Helen G. McNeill, second reader of First Church, which is the sponsor of the lecture.

Smithsonian Gets Model of First Samoan Library

A model of the first library built for the natives of the Samoan islands, United States outpost in the Pacific, has been donated to the Smithsonian museum by the Navy Department.

Lieut. Comdr. P. J. Halloran, officer in charge of building operations on the island, was the first white man to infringe on the ancient Samoan trade of agaiotupu—house building—considered "the" native art. All island carpenters aiding Halloran held the position of highest prestige in the village while construction was in progress.

The model is a replica of the "Fale Afolau," defined by the natives as "long house used for important gatherings," and is made of the same matrial as the original structure.

The building is 84 feet long, 30 feet wide and 25 feet high, and like all native structure, has no side walls. The tropical climate requires a full circulation of air at all times, with sliding curtains providing protection against wind and rain.

A second unusual feature of the native architecture is the absence of nails or other metal devices in the completed structure.

Parkside School Acquires Progressive Kindergarten

Building's Low Windows Guard Against Complexes

Children who attend kindergarten classes in the new unit of the Parksile School, Silver Spring, will not develop inferiority complexes because of high window sills.

The architect, A. Hamilton Wilson, has planned it that way. Windows in the school will be low enough to permit the children to look out without a ladder.

"Perhaps their attention will wander a bit to passing birds or clouds, but this will stimulate their imagination and be best in the long run," the architect said.

"The whole school has been planned to soften the shock of transition from home to the halls of learning," Wilson added. "The average school is planned for children of the higher grades and the window sills are built too high for the small child of kindergarten and primary school age to look out. This gives the child the effect of being in a box and stimulates fear of the school," he said.

The school unit will be ready for occupancy about February 20, Dr. Edwin W. Broome, superintendent of county schools, announced yesterday.

The building contains five rooms, four of which are built around a central activities room. The four class rooms and the activities room can be made into one large room with a raised stage in the center by opening sliding doors. One or more of the class rooms can be connected with the activities room without disturbing the rooms not in the planned activity.

One experiment is being tried in the activity room that may change the plans of future school rooms. An ivory surfaced board supplants the traditional blackboard and colored chalk will be used.

An aquarium is combined with a terrarium in which turtles, frogs, snakes and similar reptiles can be kept. A glass panel reveals the contents of both to the children without the danger of their handling the exhibits.

Checkerboard squares are set in the floor in each room so that the children can play games on the floor and seats are built under each window which may be used in connection with the movable desks. A kitchen for supplying hot soup to the children or for organization use at night and a teachers room is supplied. The building has no corridors, except for the entrance vestibule.

Toilets are set in the wall between class rooms, thus permitting the teacher to have her charges under supervision at all times and obviating necessity for trips down halls with possible danger of injury.

The architect pointed out that when the neighborhood grows old for classes, the building is ideally and few small children are available constructed for transition into a branch library.

The Parkside School is one of two in the county which uses the latest methods in teaching, including teaching by doing. The building has been constructed to suit the needs of such a school which serves kindergarten and primary grade children.

Post Staff Photo—Kelley

Nearly completed school building which will be part of the Parkside Elementary school in Silver Spring

Temple Board to Meet Tomorrow

The Temple Board of Hope Chapter, O. E. S., will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Past Matron Lucille B. Purdy, 1460 Euclid street northwest, at 8 o'clock.

Members of the board were guests of Past Matron Florence E. Lewis last week.

Kindler's Commentary On Today's Program

Orchestra to Play Cesar Franck's D Minor Symphony; Mozart's Great Overture, 'the Magic Flute,' Also Listed

This afternoon in Constitution Hall, the National Symphony Orchestra will play the fifth concert in the "Beloved Symphonic Masterpieces" series. The program consists of Franck's D minor symphony, Mozart's overture to "Die Zauberfloete," Mendelssohn's incidental music for "A Midsummer Night's Dream," the Strauss waltz, "Geschichten aus dem Wienerwald," and the polka and fugue from Jaromir Weinberger's opera, "Svanda Dudak." The following comments on the music are by the orchestra's conductor.

By Dr. Hans Kindler

Overture, "The Magic Flute" Mozart

In many ways this is Mozart's greatest overture. In its form and its fugal development, as well as in its dramatic power, neither the one to the "Marriage of Figaro" nor the one to "Don Giovanni" can compare with it. It is, therefore, an all the more curious fact that the two outstanding features of this thrice-famous work seem not to have been entirely of Mozart's own conception. There appear in the beginning and in the middle of the overture, as well as later in the temple scene of the opera, three "masonic" chords—chords which have been alluded to as knocks at the door of the lodge room. The well-known critic, Henry Krehbiel, points out that these chords were used in an identical manner by another German composer, Ignaz Holzbauer, in one of his operas written 15 years before the "Magic Flute." It is known that Mozart knew and admired Holzbauer's music.

As for the theme of the fugal allegro, it is very much like the theme of the first movement of a sonata in B minor by Clementi. Clementi thought it advisable to assert his claim to priority by printing on the title page: "This sonata was played by the author before His Majesty Joseph II in 1781, Mozart being present." But he did not add that His Majesty had expressed himself to the effect that: "Clementi has ability, but Mozart has more!"

Symphony in D Minor.....Franck

No truer evaluation of Cesar Franck has been made than the one by Debussy in an article about the composer in which he said: "He seved music without ever asking it for renown."

It is at the same time the keynote to the understanding of the greater part of his music. He was a simple, a nearly medieval mystic, living for his music only. And this music in its turn acts, in an age of insane stress, like a soothing, comforting balm. Misunderstood by the public as well as by nearly all his famous contemporaries, Franck was content to remain unrecognized, happy in his organ loft in the Church of St. Clothilde in Paris, improvising and discovering beautiful harmonic progressions which were his supreme joy. True, he became the founder of a large part of the modern French school: d'Indy, Duparc, Chausson, Pierne, and others studied under him and became his devoted disciples and friends. But the world at large ignored him.

His symphony was a complete failure at first. When, in 1889, it was played (against the wishes of most of the members of the Conservatoire Orchestra, who had a say in the selection of the work to be performed), Gounod, then at the pinnacle of his fame, pronounced the work to be "the affirmation of incompetence pushed to dogmatic lengths." Franck, himself, when eagerly questioned by his family as to the success of the symphony, thinking only of the work itself, replied with a beaming countenance: "Oh, it sounded well! Just as I thought it would!"

Today the Franck symphony is common property. Notwithstanding this, its real and deepest spiritual quality is not always felt. And how completely does its message fall of its real purpose, unless this quality is "realized" in every sense of the word. For that is what this music is—a sermon in tone—as great and lovely and convincing a one as was ever spoken by human tongue. And we can safely say that the masterwork of this gentle genius now stands in unchallenged pre-eminence as the crown of symphonic art in France.

The remainder of the program is self-explanatory. The incidental music which Mendelssohn wrote at the precocious age of 17 for Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" was and remains a marvel of youthful inspiration and technical perfection as well. The Strauss waltz belongs with the "Blue Danube" and one or two others among the great favorites of this most favorite of all waltz composers. And the polka and fugue from the opera "Schwanda, the Bagpipe Player," with its typical and rollicking Bohemian folk tunes and its piquant instrumentation, has become a modern classic in the repertoire of all symphony orchestras.

Jeanette MacDonald (above), popular American soprano, will give her first Washington recital on February 28. Helen Jepson (left), American soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, sings here next Sunday afternoon. Arthur Rubinstein (circle), eminent Polish pianist, appears as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra on February 27.

Toscanini Records Mozart Opus

Disc of G Minor Symphony Sharp And Clear, but May Be Too Fiery

By Jay Walz.

In many ways the new Toscanini-N. B. C. Symphony recording of the Mozart Symphony, No. 40, in G minor is a brilliant job. The instruments come through sharp and clear, and the fire and dynamics characteristic of a Toscanini performance are much in evidence.

Unfortunately the fire, the dynamics and the general furor do not seem to be so characteristic of Mozart, and we have, I believe, a recording that aids and abets the conception that Toscanini does not always live up to his reputation as the faithful interpreter of the masters.

It's dangerous to argue with Toscanini on points of interpretation, I know. But listening to this new G minor symphony, I felt the maestro was in a hurry from the start—through the slow movement, and all. And it wasn't becoming. A more graceful gait, such as you will find in Sir Thomas Beechman's performance (Columbia), is more to my liking, and I believe it is more in the character of the eighteenth century and Mozart.

Toscanini emphasizes the spirit of unrest and agitation. And that spirit was certainly introduced into the work by Mozart, especially in the last movement. But I think the Toscanini reading overdoes it.

'Nutcracker' Suite Recording Faultless

The Chicago Symphnoy Orchestra is again on the record lists—this time on Columbia's. And it's about time, because Frederick Stock leads one of America's able band of musicians. If you want proof listen to the new recording of the Tschaikowsky "Nutcracker" Suite (Columbia Set M-395). This work is so popular most listeners would spot a mistake a mile off. And the Chicago Symphony here just doesn't give fault-finders a chance to show off.

The "Nutcracker" Suite, as all good children who go to the students concerts know, is full of colorful music in which almost every instrument in the orchestra, at one time or other, does a little soloing. Conductors use the piece frequently to give young audiences an opportunity to hear how different instruments sound. You can use the new album for this purpose, if you like, because the instruments are recorded clearly and faithfully. The English horn, the bassoon, and the others are easily spotted.

This recording is the one of several that Columbia is making with American orchestras. Besides the Chicago Symphony, services of the Cleveland Symphony and the Minneapolis Symphony have been engaged, and recordings by each are announced for release soon.

In a two-disc set (X-155) made by the violinist, Arnold Belnick, and his accompanist, Vladimir Padwa, Columbia introduces some engaging music by a father of violin composition. Francesco Geminiani (1680 to 1762) wasn't the first composer for the instrument—he was a pupil of Corelli, who also wrote fine violin pieces.

However, the Italian who spent much of his time in England, did much to develop the violin art. Belnick gives us a specific demonstration by playing Geminiani's Sonata in C minor. The sonata, is of course, seventeenth century in feeling. Much of it might be by Geminiani's teacher, Corelli. In addition it has a warmth and sparkle that reveal the composer as an original writer. Belnick plays the score with a big, round tone that also is warm and sparkling.

Victor Has New Long-Life Needle

There is no easier way to start an argument among record connoisseurs than to say something—anything—about this, or that, phonograph needle. If you praise it, some one is sure to denounce it. And I don't suppose there will be unanimity of opinion about a new long-life needle offered by Victor. But I find it has decided merits.

The needle resembles the Victor chromium point in appearance, and it reproduces tone as sharply and clearly as do the chromiums. That is good. The big advantage is the long-life. Victor says it will last the equivalent of 1,000 10-inch surfaces—more or less. The company also maintains that the shape of the point gives it a desirable close fit with the walls of the record grooves. This makes, not only for clearer reproduction, but also for long life for the record—an important consideration to collectors. I haven't used one of the needles long enough to test its other qualities, but I find it picks up music very satisfactorily.

Invasion of Obscurity Befuddles the Arts

Dissonant Counterpoint in Music, Like Surrealism in Literature, Exalts Cleverness Above Sense

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Last week in this column a parallel was drawn between the growths of musical art and the English language by the process of assimilation of various national elements. An interesting subdivision of that subject is the inter-relation between literary style and musical style as exemplified in the contemporary phenomena of sur-realism and atonality. A thesis for a doctor's degree in philosophy could be written on that fascinating topic, the surface of which will now be brushed. All the creative impulses of man are undoubtedly allied, and it is inevitable that certain trends of thought should find simultaneous outlets in more than one art. When one of these artistic movements is taking shape before us, it is difficult to recognize at a glance the kinship between diverse manifestations, for each art has its own peculiar terms.

Ray C. B. Brown.

The primary purpose of language is the expression of thought, and the primary purpose of music is the expression of emotion, yet these two purposes become so entangled that we rarely find "pure" literature devoid of an emotional element of "pure" music without some kind of ideational content. Usually the elements of thought and emotion are quite thoroughly mixed, with the result that a reader may feel emotional response to the beauty of a literary style or an auditor may derive intellectual pleasure from the structure of melody and harmony in music. The appeal of both music and literature depends, however, upon the intelligibility of the medium of expression, and the moment that the medium becomes obscure, the range of its appeal becomes restricted.

That is the mistake which has been made by the sur-realists in literature and the atonalists in music, for both of these experimental schools discard conventional means of expression and rely upon individual vagaries. They try to bolster up their untenable positions with illogical arguments, the sur-realists speaking profoundly about the importance of the subconscious mind in the creative process, and the atonalists talking learnedly about dissonant counterpoint. Both extravagant theories upon a very slender basis of truth, and their explanations sound like whistling in the dark to keep up courage. They try to justify personal whim with the claim that it is scientifically supported.

There can be, of course, such a thing as dissonant counterpoint; that is, it is possible to arrange two or more melodies to be played or sung simultaneously in such a way that the effect is continually discordant. But who, except the composers of such freakish follies, wants to listen to music that is continually disagreeable to the ear? The sole purpose of discord is to provide a contrast to concord, and it is by these contrasts that certain emotional effects are produced. In music, as in life, discord is strife, and the resolution of discord into concord is a peace settlement. The greatest musical compositions are those in which is expressed the strife between good and evil in man's nature—the warfar between consonance and dissonance—and the triumph of the good.

In literature we are witnessing a similar attempt to make confusion appear reasonable. Although James Joyce does not call himself a sur-realist, he is a prime example of the tendency. He has invented a language of his own which has a tantalizing resemblance to English. It abounds in words of his own coinage, and these words are put together with a syntax of his own devising. No one but himself knows precisely what he is saying because he refuses to speak a language intelligible to the average person. Reading his books is like trying to decode a cipher—it provides an intellectual exercise which has no relation to the enjoyment of literature.

Ingenuity for the sake of clarity is a legitimate procedure, but ingenuity for the sake of obscurity is unjustifiable on any artistic ground. The late William J. Henderson compressed this fact into a phrase, when he called atonal compositions "cross-tone puzzles." Disssonant counterpoint is to the art of music what cross-word puzzles are to the art of literature. In trying to solve these riddles one can waste a lot of time without any other compensation than useless information.

Organist to Mark Chopin's Birthday

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist of Washington Chapel L. D. S., Sixteenth street and Columbia road, continues this week the community organ recitals which are open to the public without charge or collection. Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, his program features Franck's "Piece Heroique'" with shorter works by Bach, Guilmant, Spencer and Mascagni. Program notes will be given from the console to those taking seats in the choir by 7:45 o'clock.

The anniversary of Chopin (February 22, 1810) will be observed Wednesday with three of his preludes, and Edwin Lemare's famous Andantino in D flat will be played as a request number. Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will assist Friday evening, singing Puccini's "Vissi d'arte" and Brewer's "The Fairy Pipers."

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SWING SESSIONS

With BILL GOTTLIEB.

Uncompromising hot swing has been plentiful enough of late to satisfy the most unsatiable of jazzdom's purists. Much of it, in spite of uncommercial aspects, is broad enough to appeal to more than the exacting, esoteric hot cultists. What better example than the most recent sides by the incomparable Benny Goodman Sextet. Only the John Kirby jam band and the old Goodman Quartet has ever given us such vibrant chamber swing.

It's as impossible to pick any outstanding side as it to assign special laurels to any of the musicians: Goodman, Lionel Hampton, Charlie Christian, Artie Bernstein, Nick Fatool, Fletcher Henderson and Johnny Guarnieri (the last two alternating at the piano). Only mechanical reproduction deficiencies at the studio and factory mar such choice items as "Seven Come Eleven," "Shivers," "Memories of You," and "Soft Winds."

More confining in appeal than the Goodman discs, but scarcely less masterful, are four sides by Pete Johnson, half of them solos, half trios, in which Pete is accompanied by guitarist Ulysses Livingston and bassist Abe Bolar. All are outstanding examples of the now well-known "boogie woogie" technique. As even the most ardent boogie woogie fans have learned, the limited potentialities of the typical heavy bass and frilly treble tend to make the twentieth boogie woogie record as excitingly different from the other nineteen as the twentieth "Confucius say" gag.

'Barrelhouse Breakdown' Shows Creative Variety

But Pete Johnson does the trick of making boogie woogie sound fresh. The soulful blues of his solo, "You Don't Know My Mind," is rich in originality and proves a high point among recent records. Not far behind in creative variety are the furiously paced "Holler Stomp" and the trio coupling of "Barrelhouse Breakdown" and "Kansas City Farewell." All sides, incidentally, are products of Blue Note, one of those modest companies devoted to swing as a great American art.

Newest company to cast its hook into recorded music's bountiful sea is General. Though not devoted exclusively to hot jazz, as are Blue Note, Commodore and Hot Record Society, General's first offering is definitely not for followers of the Hit Parade. It's first cast is an album of Jelly Roll Morton piano solos and some separate discs by Morton's Sextet and All-Star Seven. Of incalculable value to students of the history and development of jazz are these Morton sides, particularly the solos. Jelly, the "Dizzy Dean of Jazz," was one of the first giants of America's hot music. He made his first piano rolls before 1910. It was he who was chosen to record for the Library of Congress the early years of American jazz. With this same historic approach, Jelly Roll's album gives us the tunes this pioneer played in New Orleans some forty years ago.

Jelly Roll Spent Blue Years on U Street

Jelly spent several of his most disheartening years at a second floor club on our own U street. The informal, relaxed quality of these pressings—even to the interrupting commentary, thumping feet and Spanish flavoring—gives the closest thing possible to the Jelly Roll that many Washingtonians knew less than two years back.

Amid much ballyhoo, Raymond Scott just blossomed forth with a full-sized band after dissolving his famed "Quintet." Promising something completely new and unhackneyed, Scott falls only a bit short on his opening platters. His fanciful impressionism is certainly unlike anything you'd hear from Miller or Goodman, though it's not a far cry fro mhis early, well-known pieces, nor as shockingly new and exciting.

This new music has neither the melodic line nor the rhythmic jump of more conventional pieces. But it's very unconventionality at what may prove a strategic moment might snap Scott stock sky high. The tunes, "The Peanut Vendor," "Just A Gigolo," and originals, "Huckleberry Duck" and "Businessman's Bounce."

Piano fans shouldn't be at a loss for entertainment this week. Teddy Wilson, great classicist of the swing piano, is at the Howard. His antithesis, Eddy Duncan, will give the Earle customers something of the sweeter, society tempos that have kept him popular for so long.

Sigurd Rascher, Saxophonist, To Be Soloist

Sigurd Rascher, saxophone virtuoso, will be the soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra on Sunday afternoon, March 3, replacing the French cioloncellist, Maurice Marechal, who has been obliged to cancel his American engagements because of war conditions. Rascher was the first saxophonist ever to appear with the Boston and New York Philharmonic orchestras, as he did earlier this season with remarkable success. He will be heard here in Debussy's rhapsody for saxophone and orchestra and a concertino composed for him by Jacques Ibert.

Mrs. Dowell to Sing

Mrs. William T. Reed has issued invitations for a song recital to be given by her pupil, Mrs. Edna M. Dowell, on Friday evening in the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Dowell will be assisted at the piano by Kathryn McCathran.

Helen Jepson To Sing Here Next Sunday

Helen Jepson, American soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will give a recital next Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall, under management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. Her program will include several operatic excerpts: the "Ballatella" from "Pagliacci," the "Jewel Song" and "King of Thule" from "Faust," and the "Mirror Song" from "Thais." She also will sing a group of old English songs, four lieder by Hugo Wolf and songs by Duparc, Koechlin, Moret, Carpenter, Rakhmaninov, Stravinski and Hageman.

Born at Titusville, Pa., November 25, 1906, Miss Jepson studied at the Curtis Institute and made her debut with the Philadelphia Civic Opera as Marcellina in "Le Nozze di Figaro." She joined the Metropolitan Opera in 1935 and has become one of the most popular and valued members of that organization. One of her first assignments there was the soprano role in the premiere of John Laurence Seymour's "In the Pasha's Garden." Her most frequent appearances are in "Thais," "Faust," "Martha," "La Boheme," "La Traviata" and 'Otello."

Tickets for the recital are available at Mrs. Dorsey's concert bureau in Droop's music store.

Film Singer To Appear Here February 28

Jeanette MacDonald, popular American soprano, will make her first appearance here in a song recital on Wednesday evening, February 28, in Constitution Hall. A native of Philadelphia, Miss MacDonald (in private life, Mrs. Gene Raymond) received all her musical training in this country before visiting Europe as a concert singer. Her success abroad was the stepping stone to a career which has made her a favorite of the public at home. Her work in radio broadcasting and in moving pictures has made her name a household word.

Her local managers at Jordan's box-office learned with surprise that there are Jeanette MacDonald "fan clubs" scattered throughout the country. The oldest of these groups was organized eight years ago with 14 members. Mrs. Glenn Riley, of New Castle, Ind., president of this club, says there are now 160 members living in various parts of our land and several in foreign countries. One member, Mary Alves, lives here at 6524 First street northwest. Another member is coming from Wilmington for the recital.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt has issued invitations to a tea in honor of Miss MacDonald on Tuesday afternoon, February 27, in the Sulgrave Club.

Artur Rubinstein, Polish Pianist, Will Be Soloist at Constitution Hall

Artur Rubinstein, eminent Polish pianist, will appear as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra on Tuesday evening in Constitution Hall. He will play the F minor concerto of Chopin. Born in Lodz in 1888, he showed musical talent at the age of three, and was only four when he attracted the attention of Joseph Joachim, who took him to Berlin for his first public appearance. Joachim retained his keen interest in the boy, saw that he studied with Eugen d'Albert and Theodor Leschitizki, and conducted the orchestra when he made his mature debut in Berlin.

Rubinstein's first visit to this country was made in 1906 and his American debut was made as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra in January of that year. His first American tour lasted three months and included 75 appearances. He then retired for several years, and resumed activities in 1910. Since then he has toured in all parts of the world and has been a frequent visitor to the United States. His style is marked by brilliant technique, a wide range of color and an expressive touch.

Eugene Ormandy, who will conduct, announces the first local performance of a sinfonietta for strings by the American composer, Edward Burlingame Hill, professor of music at Harvard University. The program includes the third symphony of Brahms and Sibelius' "Finlandia." Reservations for the concert can be made at Jordan's box-office, 1239 G street.

Musical Calendar

Today

National Symphony Orchestra. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Mendelssohn's "Elijah." Georgetown Presbyterian Church, 4 p. m.
Mildred Moore, soprano; Dorothy Todd, piano. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.
Lewis Atwater. Organ recital. All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.
Adolf Torovsky. Organ recital. Church of the Epiphany, 7:30 p. m.
Stainer's "The Daughter of Jairus." Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m.
Washington Missionary College Choir. Foundry Methodist Church, 8 p. m.
Susie Michael, piano; Maurice Friedman, barytone. Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.
Frederick Griesigner. Piano recital. Roosevelt Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Hour with the Victrola. Public Library, 7:30 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.
Navy Band Orchestra. Marine Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.
Back Church Cantatas Nos. 130 and 140. St. John's Church, 8:30 p. m.
Heinrich Simon. Lecture of Bach. Washington College of Music, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band. War College, 2:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Betty Ann Fast, Song recital. 1826 Massachusetts avenue, 8:15 p. m.

Wednesday

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Marine Band Orchestra, Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.
Gene Stewart. Organ recital. Waugh Methodist Church, 8:30 p. m.
W. P. A. Concert. Glendale Community Chorus. Garnet-Patterson Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday

Army Band. War College, 2 p. m.
Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 2:30 p .m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
W. P. A. Dance Orchestra. Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Friday Morning Music Club. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
W. P. A. Chamber Orchestra. Washington College of Music, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band. War College, 11:30 a. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday

Helen Jepson. Song recital. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

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Exhibition of Miniatures Opens at Corcoran

Show Includes Wide Variety of Subjects, Media

By Alice Graeme.

An exhibition of the work of members of the Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers Society of Washington has recently been put on view at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. In an adjoining space may be found the current showing of another local organization, the Washington Society of Artists, which was commented on in these columns last week. But unlike the latter society, the Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers have made no effort to raise the level of their annual exhibitions. It is evident at once that no weeding out of weaker entries has taken place, and in fact little discrimination at all seems to have been exercised in the selection of items for exhibition.

The result is that a display has been presented to the public which places the achievements of the society in a pretty poor light. The standards of the exhibition as a whole, and therefore of the society must be considered low. A few good examples of work have been included, but they are not enough to outweigh the large proportion of mediocre work which has been given countenance by this showing. The Corcoran Gallery has its responsibility to the public and must maintain quality in the exhibitions which it invites. Certainly neither the upholding of quality nor the cause of education has been served by the present showing.

'Miniature' Covers Much

The title of "Miniature Painter" has been made rather elastic and has covered here a number of small water colors and a few not too small oils on canvas. A group of the more orthodox type of miniature portraits is included. Among these may be noted the "Little Red Shoes" of Emma H. Ingersoll a fresh and delicate work.

The black and white prints form the best portion of the exhibition. This section has been greatly strengthened by the four expert etchings contributed by John Taylor Arms. His "Standwick Churchyard," treated with a little broader manner than usual, is particularly fine. Another contributor who has added considerably to the exhibition in the same medium is Effin H. Sherman. The two line drawings contributed by this artist are spirited and well done. The "Three Musicians" is especially to be noted. Other prints by Sheffield Kady, Wuanita Smith and Marguerite Kumm show competent work.

"Three Musicians" by Effin H. Sherman, included in the exhibition by Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers Society at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Many Media Are Employed

The sculptors of the society seem to have turned to many variations of their medium. There are glazed terra cotta figures and heads, small pieces in stone, wood, tin and other materials. Several small animal sculptures by Carroll Barnes, whose one-man show was recently held at the Corcoran are also included.

The list of exhibitors:

"Mission Santa Barbara"—Norman T. Anderson; "Chinese God of the Garden"—Mignon D. Atchison; "Standwich Churchyard," Anglia Antigua," "Jewelry" and "Charte in Miniature"—John Taylor Arms; "Cabin Doorway"—Mary Wilson Ball; "Flamingo," "Pelican," "Puebla Girl," Buffalo Calf" and "Penguin"—Carroll Barnes; "Arbor Vitae, Natural Bridge" and "Spring"—Minnie L. Briggs; "Veteran," "Cold November Kittens," "Whistling Boy" and "Three Days Old"—Annahmira Burton; "Foot Log," "Souht of the Rio Grande," "The Ranch" and "An Old Spanish Custom"—Edwin G. Cassedy; "After the Shower," "The Parasol" and "Man From Spain"—Susan B. Chase.

"Hot Tomatoes" and "Just a Bull"—Mike Chepourkoff; "Squirrel"—Eleanor Cox; "Flowers" and "At The Theatre"—Frances Hungerford Combs; "Adrian Pynacker's Delft Cow"—Margaret H. Davies; "Cloudy Bay"—Pearl Potter Etz; "Book Plate"—Eunice Haden; "Eternal Motif"—Dorothy Gatchell; "Elizabeth Daub, Sculptor"—Florence Topping Green; "Mrs. Neil Franklin" and "Shirley"—Edith Hill; "River View"—Anna Goodhart Howland; "Sark" and "Halt on the Trail"—Edith Hoyt; "Mrs. Brooks," "Admiral Brooks," "My Daughter" and "Little Red Shoes"—Emma H. Ingersoll.

"Grazing Fawn," "Shire Horse Foal," "Baby Donkey" and "Startled Fawn"—Esther Jackson; "Dunham Tavern" and "Morning"—Sheffield Kagy; "Orchid" and "Grandmother at Sixteen"—Mary Elizabeth King; "Burlesque" and "The Deacon"—Marguerite Kumm; "Quotation From Sir W. Scott," "The Little Bible," "Poems—Burns," "Old English Prayer," "Cardinal Newman's Prayer" and "Prayer for Church Porch"—Marian U. M. Lane.

"Bear," "Brown Elephant" and "Grey Elephant"—Rowland Lyon; "Guardian Angel," "St. Therese" and "Colored Belle"—Fausta V. Mengarini; "Road in Winter," "Winter Sunset, Rock Creek," "Fletcher's Island, Cape Ann," "Maryland Hills," "Along the Juniata" and "Late Afternoon, Straitsmouth, Mass."—Benson B. Moore; "Spring Blossoms," "Winter Berries," "Dogwood Blossoms," "Narcissus" and "Snowberries"—Elizabeth Muhlhofer; "Madonna and Child"—Eleanor Mulliken.

"The Sentinel" and "Blue Hills"—Elisabeth E. Poe; "Madonna" and "Montclair Museum Medal"—Harry Lewis Raul; "Girl of the Sixties" and "My Godchild"—Lily B. P. Rhome; "Mask Makers"—Louis Rosenthal; "Lee Mansion Interior" and "Breaking Fog"—Ruth Perkins Stafford; "Binding: Proverbs in Porcelain"—G. Albert Scheirer; "Binding: The Complete Angler—Walton & Cotton, London, 1827"—G. Albert Scheirer; "Binding: The Koran"—G. Albert Scheirer; "Binding: Four Addresses by A Lincoln"—G. Albert Scheirer; "Amion Cathedral, France"—and "A Trail Through the Forest"—Horace Sheble; "Skaters" and "Three Musicians"—Effin H. Sherman.

"Building a Snow Fort," "A Street in Brittany," "Snug Harbor, Nantucket" and "A Gypsy"—Wuanita Smith; "Miniature Bouquet"—Agnes H. Terrett; "Far Blue Hills"—Helen Lathrop Thompson; "Florida"—Ruel Pardee Tolman; "Landscape" and "Old Barn"—Edward A. Trego; "Dog," "Pelicans," "Ox" and "Pelican"—Maj. A. M. Walker; "H. E. Augusto Rosso" and "Frederic C. Lee"—Valerie Harisse Walter; "Untitled Whittled Sketch" and "Untitled Whittled Sketch"—Harold A. Ward; "Sitting Man," "Bird," "Hippopotamus" and "The Runt"—Fitz Weaver; "Old Style Boxers," "Foxhound," "Boxer," "Fighting Cocks" and "South Down Ram"—Kathleen Wheeler; "Bronze Maiden" and "St. Lazze Angel"Myrtle Fisk Veal.

Nordgren and Arlt Exhibit Oils And Water Colors at Wesley Hall

"South of Central Park South" by Paul Arlt (above) and "The Lunch Hour" by Oke Nordgren (below) are two of the paintings by these Washington artists to be included in the exhibition of their oils and water colors at Wesley Hall.

Paintings Offered In Uncongenial Surroundings

An exhibition of oils and water colors by two Washington artists, Oke Nordgren and Paul Arlt is now on view at Wesley Hall. Interesting material has been assembled and it is unfortunate that the work must be seen in rather unappropriate surroundings. Wesley Hall offers two dining rooms and a small waiting room as exhibition space. As all these rooms are in use as a restaurant during the day it is hard to find a time when the pictures may be seen without interference.

The elaborate and now somewhat musty decorations of these rooms—the relics of a former grandeur—provide an uncongenial background for modern paintings. The lighting, too, is unsuited to the showing of pictures as well as the walls which are covered with dark colored brocade. Although the paintings themselves have been well hung they have a hard fight for survival in Wesley Hall. Certain ancient engravings and other pictures in heavy gold frames have been allowed to remain on some of the walls, a condition which serves still further to confuse the show's general appearance.

Both Nordgren and Arlt are well known in this city, where they have frequently exhibited in both group and one-man showings. In the current exhibition of the Washington Society of Artists at the Corcoran Gallery both artists have painting on view. It will be remembered that Paul Arlt won the Evening Star's prize of $100 at the society's exhibition last year with his oil, "Monhegan Harbor." His prize-winning painting, now a part of the collection of the Phillips Memorial Gallery, has been loaned for the current show at Wesley Hall.

Arlt Water Color Has Spontaneity

While Nordgren shows only oils, the work of Arlt now on view includes both oil and water color. A trip to Mexico has provided Mr. Arlt with much interesting subject matter which he has made use of in both of these mediums. His water colors are particularly successful. "Buzzards on the Beach" shows a new simplification and fresh handling, while his park scene in oil is interesting for its color and decorative design.

It is definitely in water color, however, that Mr. Arlt makes his best contribution. He seems to understand the possibilities of the medium and to be able to make use of them. His "South of Central Park South" is one of the best papers he has yet turned out. There is freedom and an expressive spontaneity here. In Arlt's water colors there is almost always the feeling that he has something to say. This quality is, of course, the most important of all. That he is able to control the means of expression in varying degree is of relatively less importance. Means can be improved while lack of content seldom can.

Oke Nordgren has had a summer scholarship at the Tiffany Foundation on Long Island for a number of years. His work shows a careful and well trained hand. His subjects, for the most part, have been landscapes, with houses which he draws with an architectural precision, though of late he has been more interested in figures. In a number of the canvasses he has added groups of people, and has besides, painted several competent portraits. Mr. Nordgren's "The Lunch Hour" which incidentally is badly hung on a poorly lighted staircase, is one of the best pictures on view. In this canvass Nordgren has successfully included figures, and has well related all the elements of his composition. In such pictures as "Provincetown Street" with many more figures he has not done the job as well.

Small Painting Nordgren's Best

Throughout all of Nordgren's work there is a tendency to use rather cold color. A steel-gray serves almost too constantly as the predominant color note. Combined with his often sharply angular compositions there is frequently a lack of warmth or softness. The structure of Nordgren's work is almost always sound. His compositions are built with an even sense of balance almost to the paint of too much correctness. One must except, however, his large "Storm Over Long Island," an ambitious canvas which unfortunately adds nothing to the artist's stature. Composition and color values here seem to have been sadly over looked. The canvas is elaborate and lacking in cohesion, in fact Nordgren seems to have stepped out of character in this particular painting.

In his two smallest landscapes, "View of Ellicot City" and the "Town by the Tracks" he has shown that it is by no means the rule that the larger and more ambitious canvasses are the best. Either of these two little pictures would be a worthwhile addition to any collection of modern art. The smallness of the little paintings has by no means reduced their quality.

Of the portraits, the "Self Portrait" is the most interesting. In the portrait of Miss Anne Combes, Nordgren has cut his canvas so that the head of his sitter is squared off above the forehead. This chopping of the picture gives a cramped and unfortunate effect. The same thing has been done in the self portrait, but to a lesser degree.

A. G.

Society of Artists Display Remains On View Also

Kagy's Works On Exhibit At City Club

An exhibition of water colors, oils and prints by Sheffield Kagy are now on view at the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson Place. Kagy, whose name long has been associated with Cleveland, where he was an officer of the well known Cleveland Printmakers, now is living in Washington. He recently announced he had opened a studio at 1623 H street where he will teach all forms of print making. As will be seen by the several examples of his work in the current showing he understands the technique of his medium. Besides lithographs and block prints he is showing several color prints. One of these "Lobster," is an amusing and decorative design in which Kagy shows the mottled effect of color obtained in the "repousse color print."

Kagy has included in the current exhibition a number of water colors and landscape oils, of which his "Virginia Landscape" is one of the most interesting. Several portraits and one or two still life subjects in oil complete the showing.

A group of photographs which were reproduced in the American Annual of Photography for 1940 are on view through February in the Arts and Industries Building of the Smithsonian Institute. A hundred or more prints are exhibited representing the work of photographers from this country and abroad. The subjects are varied but the caliber of the showing as a whole is not strong. There is, in fact, a fairly low percentage of work which could qualify as first rate. A number of the prints are too much enlarged from the original negative and show grain badly. Some are definitely out of focus and many more belong to that school of thought that relies on a soft haze to cover a multitude of sins. A few of the photographs may be classified as fashion pictures, others as studio portraiture, trick photography and angle shots. Some are technically expert and fine in composition and execution.

Art Calendar of Current Exhibitions

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest. William J. Glackens Memorial Exhibition, through today. Sculpture by Robert Laurent, opening February 20. Annual exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists, through March 3. Exhibition of Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers Society of Washington, D. C.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Ninth street and New York avenue northwest. Water colors by Alexander Clayton, through March 2.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, Division of Fine Arts. Exhibition of recently acquired prints.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street northwest. Watercolors by Mary Elizabeth Partridge, opening today. Special exhibition of paintings by Ernest Lawson.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H street northwest. Exhibition of drawings and sculpture by Cornelia Van A. Chapin, through February.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM. Prints reproduced in American Annual of Photography, 1940. Arts and Industries Building. An exhibition of original spatter pictures by Daisy Dunbar Roberts—Division of Graphic Arts.

FREER GALLERY OF ART, the Mall at Twelfth street southwest—Permanent collections—Oriental art, paintings, prints, drawings, work by James McNeil Whistler, the Peacock Room.

THE CHILDREN'S ART GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest. Junior Photographic Exhibit. Open daily from 1-5 p. m.

THE STUDIO GALLERY, 2131 G street northwest. Water colors and oils by Nelson Rosenberg to February 24.

WESLEY HALL, 1703 K street northwest. Paintings by Oke Nordgren and Paul Arit, through March 7.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY. Exhibition of paintings by Laura W. Waring, Samuel Brown and Allen Freelon, through February 29.

ARTS CLUB. Opening today, exhibition of water colors by Gertrude Kay, also prints by Fiske Boyd.

ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest. Exhibit of work by artists of the Community Porject Art Section—Open weekdays from 1 to 5 o'clock, Saturdays from 10 to 5 p. m.

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 736 Jackson place. Exhibition of work by Sheffield Kagy, through February 29.

Water Colors By Clayton On Exhibit

An exhibition of water colors by Alexander Clayton is on view through February in the division of fine arts at the Public Library. Mr. Clayton, who lives in Washington, frequently shows his work in group exhibitions in this city. A former pupil of the Corcoran Gallery School of Art, Clayton has recently been studying with the Provincetown painter, Karl Knaths, at the Phillips Memorial Gallery.

The influence of Mr. Knath's abstract style may be seen in "Little Grove," one of the water colors in the present show. Usually, Mr. Clayton's manner is far from being abstract. His work, for the most part, is matter-of-fact and conventional. The landscapes in the current show give little feeling of originality or of a point of view which is at all personal. Clayton seems to be able to give a much better account of himself in the medium of oil than in water color. A large portrait, now hanging in the exhibition of the Washington Society of Artists at the Corcoran, is a competent piece of work.

Clayton shows an especial facility in the drawing of trees. In a number of the papers he has successfully made use of this ability and greatly added to the interest of his water colors. His trees in "Birches" are freely done, as well as the one in his "Hawthorne Tree."

Notes on Music Activities

Richard Townsend will be soloist in Chaminade's flute concerto at the weekly concert of the U. S. Navy Band Orchestra tomorrow evening at 8:15 in the Marine Barracks Hall. The program includes Mozart's Symphony No. 40 in G minor, Smetana's overture to "The Bartered Bride," Wagner's "Entrance of the Gods into Valhalla," three of Brahm's Hungarian dances, the Strauss waltz, "Wienerblut," and Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 14.

John Stainer's cantata, "The Daughter of Jairus," will be sung tonight at 8 o'clock by the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church choir, under the direction of Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer, with Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson at the organ. The soloists are John L. Stinson, who sings the part of Jairus; Winifred C. Clark, Dorothy Skinner Welsh and Franklin Garrett.

Anita Schade will give a lecture on Eduard Moericke, the poet, and Hugo Wolf, the composer, at the next meeting of the German Literary Society in her home on Saturday evening. Anne Yago McGuffey, accompanied by Helen Grimes, will sing a number of Wolf's lieder, and Irene Lerch, pianist, will play a Mozart sonata following a reading from Moericke's novellette, "Mozart on His Journey to Prag."

A prize of $100 and royalties is open to American composers under the age of 35 for an original composition for solo voice and any combination of five instruments based on the text of an American children's story to be selected by the composer. The composition must not exceed 20 minutes playing time. Complete details and entry blanks may be obtained from the contest editor of Musicraft Records, Inc., 10 West Forty-seventh street, New York. The contest will close October 1.

Helen Turley will present Betty Ann Fast in a song recital on Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the studio at 1826 Massachusetts avenue. The program includes arias by Mozart and Puccini, and songs by Sibella, Bach, Brahms, Schubert, Rakhmaninov, Michael Head and Ernest Charles. Mrs. Kathryn Jope will accompany.

The Elisabeth Somers Glee Club of the Y. W. C. A. will give its fourteenth annual concert in Barker Hall on Saturday evening, March 9. Members of the Girl Reserve Glee Club will assist.

Mildred Moore, soprano, and Dorothy Russell Todd, pianist, will present the program for the Sunday Music Hour at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Moore's numbers include songs by Winter Watts and Clara Edwards, a group of spirituals, and arias by Charpentier and Wagner.

Songs by Dorothy Maynor, Marian Anderson and Paul Robeson; Handel's "Water Music" and Brahms' violin concerto constitute the program for the "Hour with the Victrola" in the music division of the Public Library, Eighth and K streets, tomorrow night at 7:30.

Adolf Torovsky will give an organ recital at 7:30 this evening in the Church of the Epiphany, assisted by Bryon Roshon, basso.

Under the direction of George W. Greer, the Washington Missionary College Choir A Capella will be heard in a choral service at 8 o'clock tonight in Foundry Methodist Church. The program includes Mueller's "Lo, God is Here," Gounod's "Sanctus" and Tenyakov's "We Praise Thee."

The Baltic-American Society will commemorate Washington's Birthday and the Independence days of Estonia nad Lithuania with a dinner-musicale next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in the New Colonial Hotel. The musical program will be headed by Reino Luoma, Finnish pianist, and Alexander Desley Vasiliauskas, Lithuanian tenor.

Women's City Club Exhibits Work by Kagy

"Drying Sails" by Sheffield Kagy, a print now on exhibition at the Women's City Club.

Chicago Artist's Work Shown Here

A display of forty etchings by Howard Brown, of Chicago, is on view at 7010 Curtis street, the Hamlet, Chevy Chase, Md. In the group is the print reproduced above, "Field Companions." Mr. Brown is a member of the Chicago Society of Etchers. He studied at the Art Institute of Chicago and his work has been exhibited in the principal cities of the United States and abroad. The exhibition here will continue for two more weeks.

Both Artists Have Frequently Shown Their Pictures Here

Griesinger to Give Piano Program

Frederick A. Griesinger, a young American pianist from Cleveland, will give the program for the Sunday Musicale in the Roosevelt Hotel at 9:30 tonight. He attended Western Reserve University for three years on scholarships, studying with Severin Eisenberger and Arthur Loesser. For four years he won awards at Chautauqua in master classes with Ernest Hutcheson. He is now a scholarship student with Austin Conradi at Peabody Conservatory. His program includes four pieces by Brahms, Chopin's B flat minor sonata, a polonaise by MacDowell, a Viennese dance by Gartner, Debussey's "Reflets dans l'eau" and one of Liszt's Hungarian rhapsodies.

New York headquarters of the National Guild of Piano Teachers announces through the local chairman, LaSalle Spier, that the judge for the Washington unit of the national playing tournament, which begins about June 1, will be Carl M. Roeder, a faculty member of the Institute of Musical Art and head of the music department of the Great Barrington School for Girls. An assistant judge will be named later.

Bach's Church Cantatas Nos. 130 and 140, "Deck Thyself, My Soul, With Gladness" and "Sleepers, Wake," will be sung by a choir of men and boys, under the direction of Arthur Howe, at 8:30 tomorrow night in St. John's Church, Lafayette square.

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News of District Veterans and Fraternal Organizations

K. of C. Group Will Attend Radio Hour

Fourth Degree Knights Will March To Church Tonight

This evening at 7:30 o'clock the Knights of Columbus of Washington and their families and friends will attend the exercises of the Washington Catholic radio hour in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Eighth and N streets northwest.

The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. John Keating Cartwright, director of the Catholic radio hour.

Members of Washington General Assembly, fourth degree, will form a human cross during solemn benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. They will be led by State Deputy Col. Thomas F. Carlin and faithful navigator, Joseph M. McKenna. The Rev. Joseph E. Gedra, faithful friar, will occupy a place in the sanctuary.

Members of the fourth degree have been instructed to assemble in Hurney Hall at 7:15 o'clock, with sword and baldric and white gloves.

The Immaculate Conception boys' choir, under the direction of Dr. C. A. Benson, with Harry Wheaton Howard at the organ, will sing.

Non-Catholic men and women are invited to attend.

Washington General Assembly, fourth degree, will meet tomorrow evening in the Italian Gardens of the Mayflower Hotel at 8:15 o'clock. Faithful Capt. Andrew L. Oehmann will provide entertainment.

Robert L. Sheridan, general chairman of the Solemn Memorial Military Field mass committee, will preside at a meeting this noon at 12 o'clock in the Knights of Columbus Club.

The Knights of Columbus Boys' Band, under the direction of Dr. Edward S. McGrath, took part in the Catholic Boy Scout demonstration last Sunday afternoon in St. Matthew's Cathedral.

Joseph Henderson, drummer, was featured last Thursday evening in Radio Station WOL's "Music Appreciation Hour."

The twenty-second anniversary of the independence of Lithuania will be celebrated this evening by the American-Lithuanian Society with a banquet at the Roger Smith Hotel.

The Rev. Joseph E. Gedra, chaplain of Carroll Council, will be a guest of honor. Albert W. Shupienis is society president.

Thomas J. Myers, grand knight, will preside at a meeting of Carroll Council at 8:30 Tuesday evening in the main ballroom of the Knights of Columbus Club.

Announcement will be made concerning the part Carroll Council will take in annual commemorative exercises on Passion Sunday.

The United Irish Club will meet at the local clubhouse at 9 p. m. Tuesday evening.

Keane Council will meet on Thursday evening, February 29, with Grand Knight James Kehoe in the chair. There will be no meeting on February 22

More than 75 new members received the honors of the third degree Sunday afternoon. They represented candidates from Washington, Keane, Carroll, Spalding and Potomac councils.

Robert F. Handley, grand knight, presided and introduced the past State deputy of Maryland, Isaac George, and District deputy, Joseph Loeffler. A large delegation of members from Baltimore took charge of the degree.

They were welcomed by State Deputy Col. Thomas F. Carlin.

The Corcoran Cadets will hold their annual reunion on Wednesday evening in the small ballroom of the Knights of Columbus Club. Blair Shoemaker is arrangements chairman.

Robert F. Handley, sr., grand knight, presided at a meeting of Washington Council on Tuesday evening.

Newly initiated members were introduced. After the meeting, members gathered in Old Heidelberg, under the supervision of Russell J. Rosenbaum, lecturer.

The Washington Council Religious Discussion Club will hold meeting in the local clubhouse on Tuesday evening, February 27 at 7:15 o'clock.

The Right Rev. Msgr. Peter Guilday, of Catholic University, was guest of honor Tuesday evening at a meeting of Washington Council.

New members of the council were presented with emblems of the order.

Order of the Alhambra

The thirty-sixth anniversary of the Order of the Alhambra will be celebrated by Alcantara Caravan No. 12 on Friday, March 1, in the K. of C. Clubhouse.

A meeting of the Divan of Alcantara Caravan was held Monday evening at the home of the grand commander, James A. Sullivan.

Spalding Council

Matthew J. O'Callaghan, jr., grand knight, presided at a meeting of Spalding Council last Thursday night. Arrangements for the celebration of the forty-first anniversary of the council are progressing.

Forty and Eight

Forty and Eighters of Grande Voiture No. 174 will meet February 20 at 8 p. m. in the Portner Apartments. The agenda includes election of Grand Historien and Grand Publiciste as well as discussion of by-law changes and award of American Legion membership prizes by Chairman J. J. Murphy.

Charles Ardery, Correspondant National, advises the Mid-Atlantic Promenade will be held in Huntington, W. Va., May 3-5, the wreck to be held Friday. Chairman of the committee on transportation arrangements for local delegates is Michael J. Lyons.

Odd Fellows Name New Officers at Grand Encampment

Post Staff Photo

William L. Ford (left) was reelected grand scribe and Roswell M. Woodruff, grand patriarch at a recent grand encampment of the I. O. O. F.

High Masonic Chiefs to Meet Here Friday

The 1940 national convention of the grand masters of Masons will be held at the Willard Hotel next Friday and Saturday.

The sessions will open at 9:30 a. m. on Friday. At the same time there will be a meeting of the grand secretaries.

On Thursday the George Washington Association will meet in the Masonic Memorial at Alexandria. In the last year there has been much work done on the memorial at Alexandria. The granite steps have been completed, the side walls and balustrade have been installed and several hundred plants have been added to the landscaping.

The program is as follows:

Thursday—George Washington Memorial Association meeting at Alexandria; Masonic Service Association's twenty-first annual meeting at the Raleigh Hotel at 2 p. m.; Dr. Joseph Fort Newton will speak; grand secretaries' conference at the Raleigh Hotel at 4 p. m. and dinner at 6 p. m.

Friday—Grand masters' conference, Willard Hotel 9:30 a. m.; luncheon, 12:30 p. m., meeting to continue until dinner at 7 p. m.

Saturday—Continuation of grand masters' conference; luncheon at 12:30 p. m.; afternoon, business.

The grand masters will be welcomed by Nedham C. Turnage, grand master of the District.

Dr. Lyman Beecher Swormstedt, Washington physician who has practiced here for more than 62 years, was presented with a 50-year button by Grand Master Turnage. Dr. Swormstedt is a member of Mount Vernon Chapter, R. A. M., Washington commandry, K. T., and is a life member of Almas Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.

Grand Master Turnage, Ara M. Daniels, deputy grand master, and Noble D. Larner, senior grand warden, attended the meeting of the Grand Lodge of Virginia Tuesday at Richmond.

Pentalpha Lodge, No. 23, will hold Masonic Club night tomorrow. The master, Russell H. Thompson, announces that William Mosley Brown, past grand master of Virginia, will speak.

The master of Theodore Roosevelt Lodge, No. 44, J. C. Eilbeck, has called off the special communication previously called for Wednesday.

Raymond E. Gable, master of the Osiris Lodge, No. 26, announces his lodge will hold its third annual stag night at Stansbury Temple, Georgia and Concord avenues northwest. Junior Deacon Leo Schimel is in charge. F. M. Megby has charge of the tickets.

George C. Whiting Lodge, No. 22, will devote Thursday evening to its annual reunion exercises.

Albert Pike Lodge, No. 36, will devote part of tomorrow evening to memorial exercises.

The Fellowcraft Club of Joseph H. Milans Lodge, No. 38, will meet tomorrow.

Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14, will make its annual pilgrimage to Mount Vernon on Thursday. The lodge and visiting Masons will leave the Masonic Temple at Thirteenth and New York avenue at 1:30 p. m.

Masonic evening will be observed at the Ninth Street Christian Church, Ninth and D streets northeast, at 7:45 this evening. The Rev. Clifford H. Jope, pastor, will preach.

Russell H. Thompson, master of Pentalpha Lodge, No. 23, announces that the chaplin of the lodge, the Rev. James Murdock, will conduct the annual services of the lodge at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home at 3 p. m. today.

Tomorrow, Stansbury Lodge, No. 24, will conduct its annual courtesy visitation to Ruth Chapter, No. 1, Order of the Eastern Star, at Stansbury Temple.

The Fellowcraft Club of Joppa Lodge, No. 35, met at the home of Fred Blood, 212 Upshur street northwest, Friday evening.

New officers of Joppa Lodge Fellowcraft Club are: President, T. Roy Palmer; vice president, L. Joe Fait; secretary and treasurer, Jesse Baggett; drill instructor, Charles Landau.

George J. B. Fisher, master of Sojourners' Lodge, No. 51, announces that the degree team of Robert Le Bruce Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will confer the second degree for the benefit of Sojourners Lodge tomorrow evening.

The Fellowcraft Club of Federal Lodge is giving a George Washington's Birthday dance and card party at the Willard Hotel Wednesday evening.

The club will meet Tuesday in lodge room No. 1 at 7:30 p. m.

Almas Temple

Karl E. Jarrell, potentate of Almas Temple, announces in his latest bulletin that the third annual potentate's party will be held at the Mayflower Hotel, at 6:30 p. m., Saturday.

James A. Councilor is chairman of the committee on arrangements. The affair will be open to the members of the Shrine and their friends. The closing date for reservations is Tuesday. They may be made at the office of the recorder, 1315 K street northwest.

Scottish Rite

At the last meeting of Mithras Lodge of Perfection, the following line officers were elected: Donald W. Graffius, venerable master; Frederic B. Blackburn, senior warden; Austin J. Leister, junior warden, and John C. Palmer, orator. Graffius named the following appointive officers: Carl Collier, master of ceremonies; George Goss, expert; Marvin E. Fowler, assistant expert; George Link, captain of the host, and William F. Holmes, tiler.

At the same meeting these general officers were elected: John C. Palmer, almoner; Arthur B. Hayes, secretary; Monie Sanger, treasurer; Frank Stetson, trustee, and Hector G. Spaulding, representative of the George Washington Memorial Association.

On Tuesday evening Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, met. On next Tuesday evening Mithras Lodge of Perfection will meet.

On Wednesday evening at 10:15, under the auspices of the supreme council of the Scottish Rite of Freemasonry for the Southern jurisdiction, the Rev. Dr. Edgar Cordell Powers, of Baltimore, will speak over the Columbia network on the subject "George Washington."

Knights Templar

Potomac Commandery, No. 3, will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. The Order of Malta degrees will be conferred, with the R. E. P. grand commander, Maurice H. Brewton, presiding officer of the degree team.

Knights of Pythias

The Knights of Pythias Bowling League, which consists of six teams, bowls every Friday night at the Almas Temple Bowling Alleys, 1315 K street northwest. Calanthe team so far this year is in the lead, but by a very narrow margin, and as there are only ten more weeks of bowling, competition is very keen. Prizes are awarded at the end of the season, at which time a supper is given, followed by dancing.

The ritual team of Calanthe Lodge will hold a full rehearsal this morning at 9 o'clock in the office of the chancellor commander at the Burlington Hotel.

The Past Chiefs Association of the Pythian Sisters was entertained at the home of Mrs. Grayce Martin, 461 Oakwood street southeast, last Tuesday evening, and tomorrow night Mrs. Martin will entertain the Needle Point Club.

Rathbone Temple will meet Friday evening and will have initiation of two candidates. The work will be put on by the drill team of that temple.

The seventy-fifth annual session of the Grand Lodge will convene in the Pythian Temple tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. Election of officers will take place Tuesday evening.

February 26 will be Congressional night at Calanthe Lodge, at which time the rank of knight will be conferred on a prominent member of Congress, and will be witnessed by several members of both Houses of Congress.

A delegation of more than 400 members of the Knights of Pythias from New York arrived yesterday on a special Baltimore & Ohio train to attend the seventy-sixth anniversary of the founding of the order. A banquet was held at the Ambassador Hotel and today the entire delegation, with the Grand Lodge officers of the District, will place a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington Cemetery. From there they will journey to the Lincoln Memorial for brief exercises in commemoration of Lincoln's activities in having Congress grant a charter to the Pythian order. The delegation is under the supervision of Grand Keeper of Records and Seal Sidney Hartnett, of New York. Before departing for their home Monday night the delegation will attend the opening of the District of Columbia Grand Lodge.

Loyal Order of Moose

E. R. Thompson, gopernor of Columbia Lodge, No. 126, has called a special meeting for February 20 at 8 p. m. at 1414 Eye street northwest to initiate a class in honor of the supreme secretary, Malcolm R. Giles, who will be the guest of the lodge. The regular meeting February 27 will be a social instead of a business session and will be in charge of Chairman Paul Rivers, who has arranged a boxing show.

John Lowe, Great North Moose, of Moose Legion, No. 10, has arranged a meeting of legions of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Delaware and the District, and invitations also have been sent to Moose Legions of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia and New York to participate in conferring the second degree of the Loyal Order of Moose on members of the various lodges in this territory. The degree staff of Baltimore Legion will conduct the ceremony. The meeting will be in the Garden Room of the Mayflower Hotel February 24 at 3 p. m..

Jr. O. U. A. M.

Anacostia Council will give an entertainment tomorrow night at 8:30. At the next meeting, February 26, there will be a get-together meeting of the members of Anacostia Council. Refreshments will be served. Anacostia will hold a card party February 23.

Potomac-Valley Forge Council will be host to the State Councilor and his staff February 21.

Visitation to Benning Council will take place February 28.

Star-Spangled Banner Council will be host to the State Councilor and his staff March 15.

Red Men

The ninety-eighth session of the Great Council of the District of Columbia, Improved Order of Red Men, was held February 13 in Red Men's Hall, 713 D street northwest. The following officers were elected and installed: Charles F. Muller, great sachem; William H. Ryan, great senior sagamore; William N. Swindolls, great junior sagamore; James E. Bittle, great prophet; Walter M. Alexander, great chief of records; Roy T. Algate, great keeper of wampum, and Henry W. Tippett, great trustee. The following were appointed by great sachem, Muller; James P. Holloway, great sannap; Frank Voehl, great mishinewa; Charles Sherrer, great guard of the wigwam; Norman R. Acton, great guard of the forest; Thomas H. Dennis, great instructor, and Mrs. Louise Moriarity, great instructess degree of Pocahontas.

B. P. O. Elks

Philip U. Gayaut, of Washington, P. E. R., and grand lodge pardon commissioner, will deliver an address on Americanism today at the regional meeting of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association at Hagerstown. The business meeting of the association will begin at 2 p. m., and will be followed by a dinner. Mr. Gayaut will lead a large delegation of Washington Elks to the meeting. Among those attending from Washington are: John E. Lynch, trustee and past District deputy; John D. Fitzgerald, past exalted ruler, laws committee; L. Martin Young, past exalted ruler, ritual committee; Norman Schroth, credentials committee; Allan J. Duvall, lecturing knight, public relations committee; Harold T. Pease, exalted ruler, interlodge activities; Leonard L. Pearce, vice president.

Allen J. Duvall, lecturing knight, has been elevated to the chair of loyal knight to fill the unexpired term of S. Albert Mickler, who resigned his office recently because of the pressure of business. Mr. Duvall has been a member of Washington Lodge since 1931, and has been active on committees and in the charitable and community welfare work of the order.

Ambrose A. Durkin, inner guard, was elected to the chair of loyal knight, and will fill that chair until the end of the current lodge year. Mr. Durkin is a graduate of Georgetown University and a member of the Detective Bureau of the Police Department. Charles Bush has been appointed by Exalted Ruler T. Pease to the station of inner guard.

The regular lodge meeting February 21 has been postponed until February 28 and the entertainment committee under the direction of John D. Powers will hold a Washington's Birthday Party on that date. The party will consist of a buffet supper and dance.

Ben Hur

Kenneth L. Canine, of Crawfordsville, Ind., has been selected manager for the territory comprising the District of Columbia and Maryland. He will have charge of the fraternal affairs of the Ben Hur Life Association and will install the new ritual into the seven courts in place of the one used by the National Union for the last 54 years. Mr. Canine will establish headquarters in Washington.

Chairman Melvin D. Newland presided at the meeting of the executive board and former Senator Elmer Johnson spoke on the benefits of the merger with the Ben Hur organization. Henry J. Frank has been selected press representative for the local papers and the magazine Chariot.

The meetings for the week are: Monday, Potomac Court, No. 208, Pythian Temple; Central Court, No. 219, Woodmen of the World Hall; Tuesday, McKinley Court, No. 992, Northeast Masonic Temple; Wednesday, Congressional Court, No. 809, Typographical Temple.

Royal Arcanum

Oriental Council will meet February 21 at 1414 I street northwest, with Regent William F. Ryan presiding. Council representatives will meet with director of athletics, Bert Day, to organize the soft ball team. Orator E. D. King will present the entertainment.

District Council will meet Thursday at 1015 L street northwest, with Regent H. W. Mills in the chair. Orator Edward Mountcastle will officiate in the obligation of three candidates proposed by J. F. Corcoran.

Kismet Council will meet Friday at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. Grand Regent Wealthall will be present.

Municipal Council will meet February 28 at 1015 L street northwest. An educational motion picture program will be presented by Orator J. E. Feeney.

Odd Fellows Put Woodruff In High Office

Grand Encampment Installs Him as Grand Patriarch

At the Grand Encampment of the District of Columbia, Roswell M. Woodruff was elected and installed grand patriarch of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Other officers installed were: Lewis L. Beazley, high priest; Albert P. Dobbins, senior warden; William L. Ford, scribe; Walter B. Randell, treasurer; Samuel Lebowitz, junior warden; Guy F. Glossbrenner, representative; Freedom R. Leaman, marshal; Edmund E. Walsh, inside sentinel.

Grand Master Ashlan F. Harlan will call a special session of the Grand Lodge soon to put in force legislation passed at the Grand Lodge session. An advisory committee will aid coordination of the Junior Lodge and the education foundation. In the last year 146 boys and girls applied for help from this fund. The grand sire, Judge George M. Starrett, selected February for action by all lodges throughout the country to aid this cause. The grand master and his associate officers will make their official visit to Phoenix Lodge, No. 28, next Friday evening.

Federal City Lodge, No. 20, installed the following officers: Samuel J. Dick, noble grand; Michael E. Murray, right supporter to noble grand; John O. Nash, left supporter to noble grand; Otto C. Yeatman, vice grand; William M. Ziegler, right supporter to vice grand; Charles R. Oliver, left supporter to vice grand; Huber F. Nash, warden; Marcus L. Lennon, recording secretary; Bernard C. Tauberschmidt, financial secretary; Harry W. Langford, treasurer; Chauncy J. Gentzler, conductor; William H. Wright, chaplain; James W. Stanbury, inside guardian; Robert Leonard, outside guardian; Daniel W. Bruce, right scene supporter; Louis Dick, left scene supporter and Robert Leonard, custodian.

Eastern Lodge, No. 7, conferred the initiatory degree on Walter I. Lund. His father, I. O. Lund, who is secretary of the lodge, assisted.

O. A. Eisner, of Lawrencetown, Nova Scotia, and representative of the maritime provinces of Canada, made a visit to Columbia Lodge, No. 10 at the last meeting.

Brightwood Lodge, No. 30 met last Friday night. A. C. Miller, noble grand presided. The initiatory degree was conferred.

American Legion Joins Boy Scouts on Birthday

The Departmental Americanism Commission will present Linn Drake, of the Boy Scouts of America, over station WMAL on Friday, February 23, at 10 a. m. to talk on "Youth Training for Citizenship." Introduction will be by Zeb Hamilton, Americanism officer, and in this way the legion will be joining in celebrating the thirtieth anniversary of Boy Scouts. Contacts have been made with the C. C. C. camps to extend the American Legion Americanism program to the enrollees.

Department Commander William Slattery will extend the greetings of the department to the audience assembled in the Roosevelt High School on Monday, February 19, on the occasion of the Patriotic Observance held by Ft. Stevens Post.

Comrade Joe Koehl, Department Emeregency Aid chairman, has called a meeting of the Emeregency Aid representatives of each post as each department committeemen for Tuesday, February 20, at Department headquarters at 8 p. m. Plans will be formulated to organize an emergency squad in case of any dangers or an impending flood.

Word has been received from National headquarters that Assistant Adjutant H. L. (Pep) Plummer has resigned to practice law in the District. Pep Plummer has served for several years as assisant national adjutant in charge of membership and the national orginization, regrets loss of his services.

Lincoln Post

On Monday night, February 12, Lincoln Post held its regular meeting.

During the business session it was unanimously voted by the Post to subscribe $15 to the American Legion Blood Donors' Fund. Philip Cullan was taken into the Post as a member.

This is the twentieth year that Lincoln Post has observed the anniversary of Lincoln's birthday, either by a banquet or a dance. This year after the meeting there was dancing with music furnished by Russ Clarkson's orchestra. During an intermission in the dancing the spectators were entertained by acts of legerdemain and slight-o-hand put on by Harry Cook and Co.

At noon on February 12 the commander of the Post, accompanied by the color bearers and several other membersfi placed a wreath at Lincoln Memorial.

Bunker Hill Post

Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, February 20, at 8:15 p. m. in the Post Club Rooms, 809 Monroe street northeast. On Sunday, February 18, the Post will sponsor a blind pig bowling tournament for ladies and gentlemen to be rolled on the Brookland alleys, Tenth and Perry streets northeast.

Fort Stevens Post

Fort Stevens Post annual patriotic and community exercises, to be held in Roosevelt High School tomorrow night at 8 p. m., will open with a concert by Roosevelt High School students orchestra. The program will include vocal selections by Miss Lorraine Hild and Mr. Jack Lansdale, both graduates of the school.

Congressman John McDowell will be the principal speaker, his subject being "Lincoln as a Citizen." Greetings will be extended by Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education. District of Columbia; William T. Slattery, department commander of the American Legion; Mrs. Mary B. McMillin, department president, American Legion Auxiliary; William H. Hargrave, grand chef de gare, Forty and Eight and Mrs. Edith P. Landvoigt, chapeau departmental, Eight and Forty.

Lieut. Col. William C. Warner, commanding the Fifth regiment of high school cadets will lead the pledge of allegiance to the flag and both senior and squadron drum and bugle corps of the post will appear.

Presentation of American Legion awards to students of Roosevelt High School, MacFarland Junior High School and Paul Junior High School; presentation of medals and certificates to winners of patriotic essay contest conducted in sixth grade of elementary schools of the northwest area and presentation of quarterly merit prizes to members of the Sons of the American Legion Squadron will be made by Commander Edwin L. Donaldson and Joseph A. Walker, the latter general chairman on arrangements.

The public and all Legionnaires are cordially invited.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post

The February meeting of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, was held on February 12, at the Thomas Circle Club. Visitors at the meeting were Department Americanism Officer Hamilton, who gave a very interesting talk on Americanism as applied to our youth organizations and what the Legion can do and is doing; Department Senior Vice Commander Mulvey and Department Officer for the Legion Ball, Comrade McCarthy, and Comrade Kennedy of Fort Stephens Post.

A combination Lincoln's Birthday and Washington's Birthday program was arranged by Entertainment Chairman Marston. Refreshments were served.

Comrades Annette Burton, Florence Kennedy and Louise Patterson reported on the first "Blood Bank" party held for the post which was a success both financially and socially.

Post Historian Edna Neilson is compiling a history of the post from its organization to present to the department for national's records.

The second party for the "Blood Bank" was held at the home of Comrade Ruby while a third was in progress under the auspices of Comrades Ruth Marks and Blanche Sinclair.

Sergt. Jasper Post

At the last meeting of Sergt. Jasper Post, Post Chaplain reported many members of the post were on the sick list in the various veteran hospitals and urged the members to visit them. Harry O'Hearne, chairman of the post auditing committee submitted a comprehensive report on the financial status of the post for the last six month while Athletic Officer Daniel M. Goodacre reported the post is well represented in the field of athletics with a bowling team now rolling in the American Legion League and will again sponsor a Junior American Legion baseball team having won the District championship for the past two years in succession.

At the March meeting of the post the trophies won by the junior baseball team and all other trophies will be polished up and brought to the meeting to be placed on display.

New members admitted by the Post during the meeting were as follows: Tom Smith, Herman I. Siegel, Luther N. Croves, Hugh T Pendleton, Trall Price, jr., Vernon L. Gray, Paul A. del Tamble, William T. King, John R. Elliott, Nick Kotzalos, Morrison B. Giffen, Julius Cerulla and James E. Grimes.

Daniel M. Goodacre, member of the Post housing committee, reported that negotians are rapidly going forward toward the purchasing of a permanent clubhouse for the use of the Post and in which future meetings will be held.

Cooley-McCullough Post

Cooley-McCullough Post, No. 22, the commander, Charles Kohen, is calling a special meeting of the members of the Post to be held at his apartment, 1900 F street northwest at 8 p. m. February 20. All members are urgently requested to be present as final arrangements will be made in regards to the oyster roast to be held on March 3, 1 p. m. to 7 p. m. at the Potomac Boat Club. The proceeds will be used to sponsor a junior baseball team and carry out the extensive welfare work done by the Post.

Europe Post

The James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, held its regular meeting Tuesday, February 13, at the Elks Home, Fifteenth and Q streets northwest, with Commander Harry E. Wilson presiding. A donation of $25 was raised to the Blood and Serum Bank at the Children's Hospital; and members who have not contributed to this worthy cause are urgently requested to do so on or before Tuesday, February 27, the date of the next meeting. Past Commander Harvey L. Bean, chairman of the Post flag committee, presented a new American flag to replace the one which has been in use since the Post was organized in 1919. Arrangements have been completed to sponsor a grand musical treat Friday, March 1, at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, R street between Twelvieth and Thirteenth streets northwest. Choruses from the John Wesley A. M. E. Z., Metropolitan Baptist, Shiloh and Tenth Street Baptist Churches will be featured. These groups are considered among the best local talent.

Costello Post

At the last meeting of Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion, Commander Raymond Queenin appointed Past Commander H. S. Heine chairman of the Sons of the Legion Squadron.

The Post will hold a dance March 16 at the Washington Hotel.

Rainbow Division Veterans

Once more the former members of Rainbow Division have been accorded the honor of a coast-to-coast radio broadcasting program as a part of their annual celebration of their initial engagement with German troops on the Lorraine front, as actually occurred 22 years ago, February 22, 1918. George Washington's anniversary falls on the same day and month.

Elmer F. Neagle, of this city, national president, Rainbow Division Veterans, will head the list of distinguished speakers on their program, which will be broadcast over a Nation-wide hookup of the facilities of the National Broadcasting Co., on Thursday afternoon, February 22, from 2 until 2:30 o'clock. No other division has ever been awarded the honor and distinction of an annual national program on the air.

William B. Bankhead will be the only non-Rainbow veteran on this unique program. It is considered singularly fitting that he be the principal orator because of the brilliant military record of Col. William P. Screws' regiment from Alabama, the 167th (old Fourth Alamaba) Infantry Regiment, Forty-second (Rainbow) Division, and the fact that the twenty-second annual national reunion of the Rainbow Division Veterans will be conducted at Montomery, Ala., this July 12, 13 and 14.

There will be several numbers contributed by the United States Army Band in the course of the program, which will include some of the music intimately connected with the Great War.

The official program for the Rainbow Division Veterans' broadcast is as follows:

Introduction by the announcer of the National Broadcasting Co.; music by the United States Army Band; introduction of senior national executive committeeman for the District of Columbia, Walker H. Colston, also a permanent honorary president of the District Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans; address by Col. Arnold G. Davis, United States Veterans' Administration; address by Wilber M. Brucker, former Governor of Michigan, a past national president, Rainbow Division Veterans, and war-time signal officer, 166th (Ohio) Infantry Regiment, Forty-Second (Rainbow) Division; remarks by Congressman James H. Fay, representing New York's Sixteenth Congressional District, who was a private in Company K, 165th (New York's Fighting Sixty-ninth) Infanry Regiment of the Rainbow Division and lost a leg in the Champagne-Marne battle; address by Brig. Gen. Henry J. Reilly, former commanding officer, 149th (Illinois) Field Artillery Regiment, Rainbow Division; further music by the United States Army Band. M. Manning Marcus, a former national president of the Rainbow Division Veterans, a permanent honorary president, District of Columbia Chapter, and of the national executive committee, will then introduce the Hon. William B. Bankhead, Speaker of the House of Representatives; following Speaker Bankhead's oratory, Mr. Colston will introduce the national president of the Rainbow Division Veterans, Elmer F. Neagle, of Washington, D. C., who refers to the District of Columbia Chapter as his "first love." Our national anthem as rendered by the United States Army Band will then conclude this half-hour program of the veterans of the world-famous Forty-second (Rainbow) Division.

V.F.W. to Make Pilgrimage To Mt. Vernon

To Pay Homage To First President On Birth Anniversary

Planned as a patriotic demonstration in tribute to the memory of Gen. Washington, the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States will sponsor a pilgrimage Thursday, Washington's Birthday, to Mount Vernon, in which national officers, Virginia officers and the local department, as well as local units, other organizations and city and State officials will participate.

The occasion will be the second annual national Veterans of Foreign Wars pilgrimage to the home and tomb of the first President. Originally a local observance, conducted by Russell Mitchell Post of Alexandria, the pilgrimage was made an annual feature of the national program at the 1938 national encampment at Columbus.

Commander-in-Chief Otis N. Brown, of Greensboro, N. C., and Mrs. Ida S. Cohen, of Roxbury, Mass., national president of the Ladies Auxiliary, will head a group of national and State officers and members of the V. F. W., who will assemble at Alexandria for the memorial program. Arrangements are under the personal charge of Samuel B. DeVaughan, department commander of Virginia, and Mrs. Lillian Duffy, department president of the Ladies Auxiliary of Virginia.

All members of the local department will report to Department Commander McLeish at Mount Vernon Thursday morning at 10.

By order of Capt. Johns, the honor guard will assemble at Mount Vernon next Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock, to escort the department commander and auxiliary president. Assembly for the parade in Alexandria will be at the George Mason Hotel at 1 p. m.

National Capital Post

National Capital Post has received the application for membership of Comrade Hugh Garner. Comrade Garner served with the American forces in the Philippines from February, 1899, until January, 1909, a member of Company C, Twentieth Infantry. Comrade Garner was a former member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Dayton, Ohio, and has been a paid-up member for 35 years.

Columbia Post

The regular meeting of Columbia Post was held in the Thomas Circle Club last Wednesday, with Commander Thomas E. Fawcett presiding. Following the meeting refreshments were served.

Front Line Post

Commander Edward T. Spedden has appointed Comrade Frank Benedetto as chairman of a committee to arrange for a dance in March. Time and place will be announced at the next meting and tickets will be available. A social will be held February 26 at 1700 L street northwest.

Internal Revenue Post

The regular meeting of Internal Revenue Post will be held at 1700 L street northwest, tomorrow evening at 8:15. Commander Leon B. Lambert, having been confined to his home by illness for the past two weeks, will be present to preside. The annual dance will be held at Beaver Dam Country Club early in April.

Police-Fire Post

Police-Fire Post will meet in the clubrooms of the Bunker Hill Post, 809 Monroe street northeast, tomorrow evening at 8:15. Commander Richard Burton will receive a report of the ways and means committee on the coming social activities.

Overseas Military Band

The Overseas Military Band, musical unit of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will participate in the Washington Birthday parade at Alexandria next Thursday.

Follow Me Post

Commander John W. Thompson announces that the regular meetings of Follow Me Post will be held at Odd Fellows Hall, 2020 Rhode Island avenue northeast, on the first Wednesday of each month, beginning in March. Arrangements are now being made by Junior Vice Commander Myers to hold several fund-raising activities before the warm weather months. Comrade Myers will render a detailed report of his program at the next meeting.

The monthly social will be held at Klein's Tavern, 3202 Rhode Island avenue northeast, next Wednesday evening, from 8 until 12. Refreshments will be served. All veterans eligible to membership are invited.

National Association of Regulars

The February issue of Regular Service, out this week, praises the Secretary of the Interior for his administration of that department and the PWA, particularly his enforcement of veterans preference regulations and laws, and names him as the "Regular of the Month." Other articles appear by Chief of Staff Ralph N. Werner, Adjutant General Edgar H. Taber, Legislative Officer Ralph E. Updike, and the usual page "Speaking of Regulars" by John Arthur Shaw.

National Defense Post, NAR, will hold its monthly meeting at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club tomorrow night at 8. Senior Vice Commander Henry Gilbert will deliver a talk on his 30 years as a White House guard, and Legislative Officer Ralph E. Updike will discuss the legislative outlook at this session of Congress. Other speakers will be Chief of Staff Ralph N. Werner, Adjutant General Edgar H. Taber and Commander Earl Hamilton Smith.

National Legislative Officer Ralph E. Updike has suggested to the civil service committee of the Senate that if the appointment amendment adopted by the House is kept in the Ramspeck bill then that committee should surely further amend the bill so as to provide that nothing therein shall deprive the former soldier and sailor of the usual freedom from apportionment rules to which he is entitled under existing laws and regulations.

Have the Economy Juggernaut's Victories Jeopardized Nation's Defense?

Large Navy Cuts Laid To Politics

Admiral Stark Sounds Warning; House Committee Defends Reductions

By John G. Norris

An irresistible force met an immovable object on Capitol Hill last week. The juggernaut of economy, fresh from an easy victory over the farm bloc, met up with national defense and after a four-day struggle chalked up another decision to its credit.

It wasn't a knockout and there probably will be a return engagement, but nevertheless when the smoke cleared away, two of the principal defense bills had been sharply curtailed by the fast charging economy forces.

On Tuesday, the House Appropriations Committee reported the annual naval supply bill cut $111,609,689 below President Roosevelt's budget estimates. The record peacetime request of $1,078,462,577 for the Navy had been slashed by 10 per cent, most of the deductions coming from shipbuilding, planes and personnel.

The next day, the House Naval Affairs Committee brought out a measure to expand the size of the fleet which almost exactly cut in half the program proposed by the Navy. In place of a five-year plan to enlarge the fleet by 25 per cent at a cost roughly of $1,300,000,000, the group voted a two-year 10 per cent increase which is estimated to cost $654,902,270.

Friday, the House indorsed the reductions made by its appropriations committee. A test on the future fleet program is expected early in March, with like results predicted.

Navy Reductions Are Political

What is responsible for the refusal to approve what the Navy asked for, after several years of virtual blanket indorsement of the Administration's national defense proposals? And more important, in view of world conditions, will the cuts seriously affect the readiness of the Navy?

The answer to the first question is politics, largely. President Roosevelt presented his budget to Congress early last month with funds for all Government functions save the Army and Navy greatly curtailed. He told the legislators that if they voted a special national defense tax and permitted his economies to stand, the national debt would not be raised above the legal limit of $45,000,000,000.

Other factors contributed to the curtailment of the fleet expansion bill. It was an authorization bill for future expenditures and did not directly affect the debt-limit-taxes-elections problem. Only about $19,100,000 of the entire $1,300,000,000 would be spent next year under the plan.

But with economy forces in the saddle, future authorizations as well as appropriations were in for trouble. Inept handling of the situation contributed, and probably some international and tactical bluffing.

Failed to Consult Senator Walsh

To begin with, Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, was not consulted on the proposed naval increase. After the House committee had started its hearings and heard naval officials describe the bill as the minimum they considered safe in view of world conditions, Walsh loosed a blast at the bill.

He called attention to a fact largely overlooked on Capitol Hill, that the Navy could lay down 67 combatant ships without the new authorization. Only 19 of these were asked in the 1941 budget. Why provide another "paper navy" while we still had a "paper navy?" he asked with some logic.

Admiral Stark, chief of naval operations, based his plan for a larger Navy on the ground that world events since 1938, when a long-range fleet expansion program was authorized, called for radical changes in defense policy. The traditional American plan of maintaining a fleet equal to any possible enemy, he declared, must be revised.

Visualizing a possible coalition of totalitarian states—Germany, Russia, Italy and Japan—Stark said we must prepare to meet simultaneous attack from two or more enemies. Moveover, the expanded shipbuilding programs of world powers, he declared, alone justify a substantial increase.

The House Naval Committee agreed with him, but because of growing economy sentiment in Congress and Walsh's stand, rewrote the bill to provide only the first two years of the five year program.

In place of an additional 77 warships the committee provided 21, reduced the number of auxiliaries from 30 to 22 and lowered the total naval air strength provided from 6,000 to 4,500. It was emphasized, however, that the volume of shipbuilding was not being reduced but that a short-range program was merely being substituted for a long-range one.

The bill as reported to the House would authorize 167,000 additional tons of combatant tonnage, 75,000 tons of new auxiliary ships and 1,011 planes. The number of ships is not specified, but the testimony indicated that three 26,500-ton aircraft carriers, about 14 submarines totaling 21,000 tons, and probably four cruisers of an aggregate weight of 68,500 tons will be built.

Some Cuts Made Where They Hurt

These ships with about 67 others—destroyers, submarines and cruisers—now authorized, will be laid down within the next two years under the Navy's plans.

Stark and his chief, Secretary Edison, fought to the last for the longer program, arguing it would permit better planning. They declared, however, that they realized they could come back next year for the remainder of the program, as the committee suggested, if world conditions continue as they are.

Most of the shipbuilding money was taken from estimates for laying down four battleships and four cruisers. The Navy wants to build the former at 45,000 tons and latter at 10,000 tons, while the House naval appropriations subcommittee insists that larger vessels should be constructed now. Dreadnaughts of perhaps 52,000 tons or bigger and "super-cruisers" of 17,500 tons or even 27,000 tons are being studied at the Navy Department, but they are not yet ready to go ahead with such craft.

224 New Planes Eliminated

The subcommittee, in an attempt to force its views on the admirals, limited the amount appropriated for two battleships and two cruisers in next year's program to only enough for preparation of plans. Money asked for going ahead with two battleships and two cruisers of the current program, the keels of which have not yet been laid, was halved, with the idea that if their size is changed, the full funds will not be necessary.

The aviation cut eliminates 224 new planes, part of which are for the new aircraft carrier Hornet, now nearing completion. This is probably the most serious of the reductions, for the Navy can go ahead and let contracts for the new battleships and cruisers and come in for a deficiency appropriation next year.

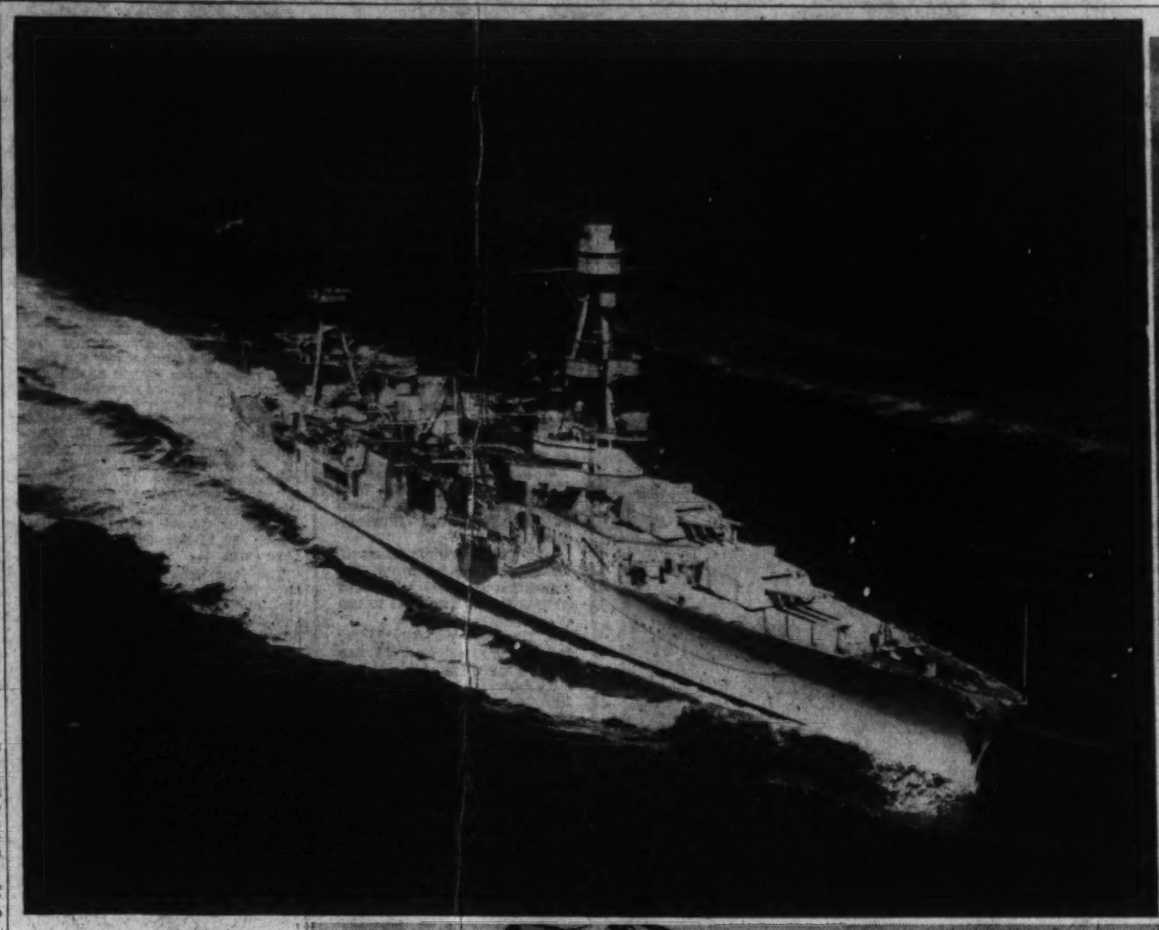
Will the economy program seriously affect our national defense? "The estimates submitted by the various agencies of the Navy Department," states Admiral Stark, "have been pruned already to the minimum consistent with reasonable national security. It would, therefore, in my opinion, jeopardize the national security to reduce the number of vessels and aircraft recommended for active service, to fail to man the fleet effectively, to curtail its training, or to curtail or delay the building programs for ships, aircraft and shore facilities."

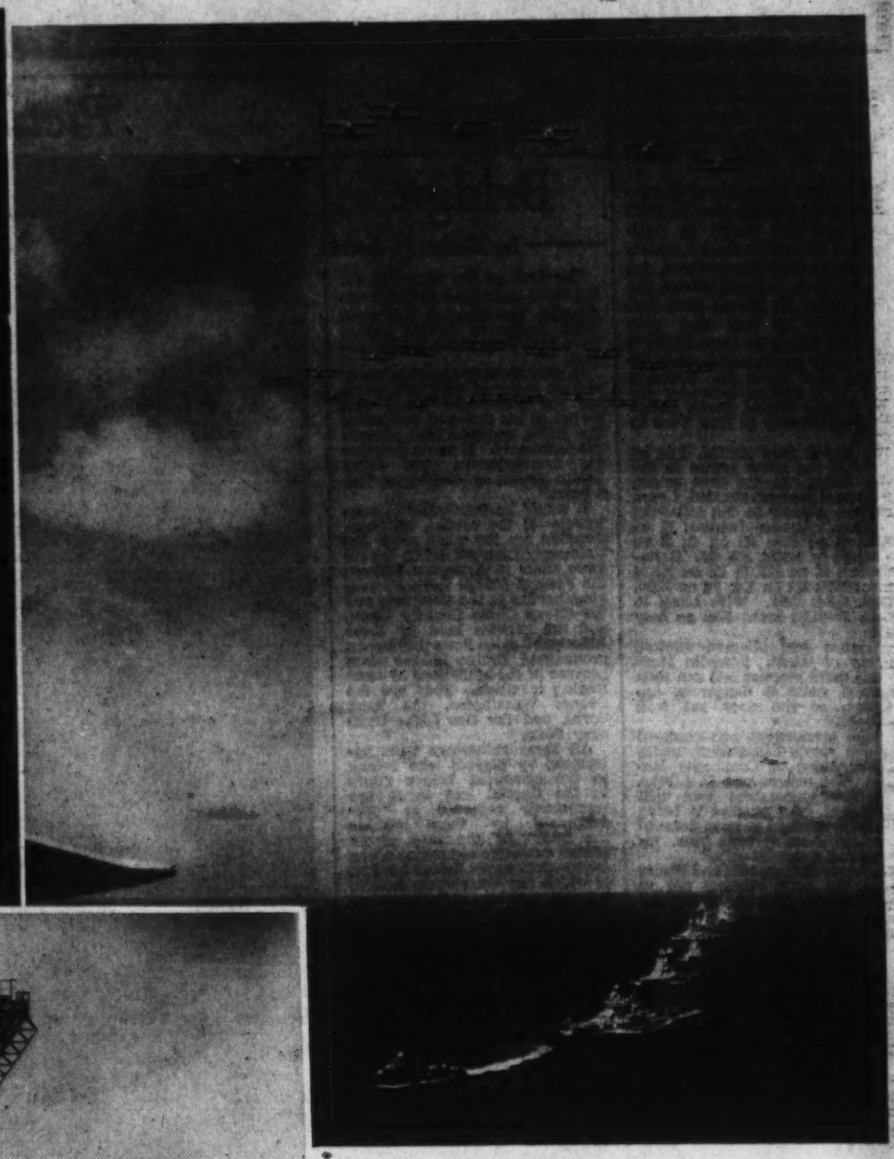
Committee Defends Economy Action

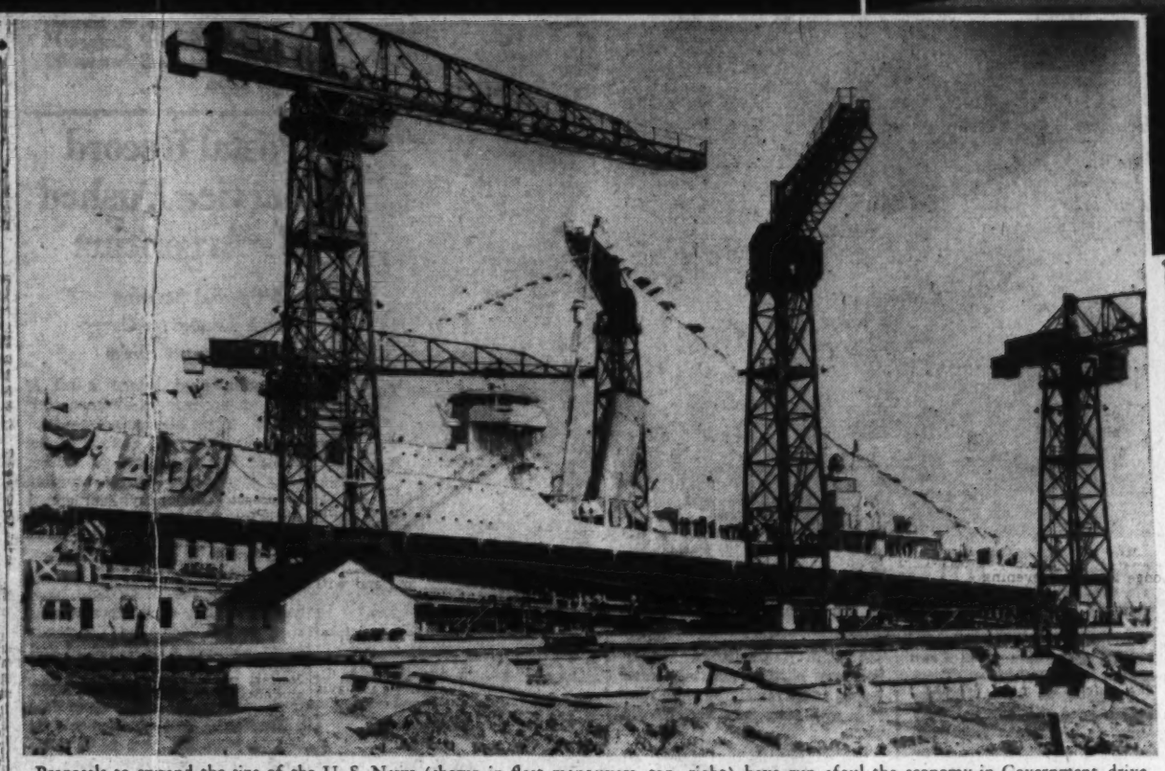
"The committee in framing this bill," answers the House Appropriations Committee, "has made some very extensive cuts in various items. They have done so with due regard for the needs of the naval establishment in maintaining our national defense and enforcement of neutrality. There has also been kept in mind the necessity the committee has of scrutinizing every appropriation bill with a view to making such reductions as may be possible considering the condition of the Federal finances, the problem of increased taxes and the approach of the statutory debt limit.

"While the committee feels keenly the national defense necessities, they are of the opinion that even with the curtailment recommended, in the budget estimates the needs of the Navy can be adequately met."

With funds for the Navy still well above any prior peace-time year in history even with the cuts, probably their needs can be met, in the main, with perhaps a few judicious restorations. The economy-national defense battle, however, is not yet over. There will be other major engagements and skirmishes before the year is out. Judgment best had be reserved.







Proposals to expand the size of the U. S. Navy (shown in fleet maneuvers, top, right) have run afoul the economy-in-Government drive on Capitol Hill. Plans for new battleships, larger and faster than the U. S. S. Mississippi (shown at top), would be scrapped in favor of "super ships" if some Congressmen have their way. Meanwhile navy yards like the one at Charleston, S. C., hum with activity while turning out ships for which appropriations already have been made.

Third Division Is Number 3 In Gunnery

The Third Division, United States Naval Reserve, here, was cited this week as third place winner by the Navy Department in gunnery attained at the Naval Reserve battle practice 1939-40. The division made a score of 82.03 per cent in its training cruise last summer aboard the U. S. S. Goff, commanded by Lieut. Comdr. Noble W. Abrahams, United States Navy. The ship's gunnery officer, Lieut. (j. g.) W. H. Packard, United States Navy, supervised the firing.

Capt. Randall Jacobs, United States Navy, acting chief of the Bureau of Navigation, announced the score in a letter of commendation sent to Lieut. F. S. Kirk, commanding officer of the Third Division. In congratulating Lieut. Kirk, and the officers and men of the Third Division, Capt. Jacobs praised the gunnery performance as "excellent" and added that "judged by the high standards of the fleet" the records constitute worthy additions to the United States naval gunnery.

The Third Division is authorized to paint the Navy gunnery "E" on its armory gun and to designate 18 men of the division, who participated in the firing, as members of the gun crews, fire control party or helmsman, to wear the Gunnery "E" on their uniforms. This is the first year that the Navy Department has authorized the wearing of the "E" by members of the Naval Reserve.

Army Reserve Officers Must Be as Fit as Regulars

All Army reserve officers shortly will be advised that they must meet physical standards as high as those for officers of the regular forces.

This was announced in new regulations just received by the headquarters of the Washington military district. These requirements must be met by those seeking original appointments and officers seeking reappointment, promotion and active duty of any type.

The new order comes in a line of orders "tightening up" on the Officers' Reserve Corps. Only two weeks ago it was announced that those officers who had failed or were failing to meet the requirements in active and inactive duty training would be dropped from the rolls.

Among the pertinent changes in the regulations are those in which waivers are asked. Now it is indicated that: "Waivers will be granted only by the War Department and prior waivers will not be considered binding."

Reserve officers applying for duty in excess of 30 days must undergo two physical examinations. The first must be taken within 90 days prior to entrance on this duty. The War Department has prescribed that if the applicant for this duty is domiciled near an Army hospital or dispensary providing X-ray and laboratory facilities he must report there for examination. Should this type of examination not be available, an examination made by a regular Army medical officer or a medical corps reserve officer, designated by the corps area commander will suffice for the preliminary examination. Previously the War Department had accepted the certificates of any reputable physician.

If preliminary examination does not disclose disqualifying defects the applicant will be ordered to active duty. Immediately upon his reporting to his assigned station a final physical examination will be made by a board of two or more medical officers of the regular Army at an Army general hospital, station hospital or general dispensary where professional specialists and proper facilities are available for complete examination to include X-ray and laboratory tests.

Should a preliminary examination not definitely disclose physical disqualification but of which there is some doubt the applicant, if he desires, may report, at his own expense, to an Army post where complete examination facilities are available. Should the applicant pass the examination he will be permitted to report for active duty. Failure will place the officer on the inactive rolls of the corps.

The order also states: "A reserve officer found physically disqualified for reappointment, promotion or active duty, will, if he makes the request in writing, either be placed on the inactive rolls or, if in the opinion of the War Department, the defect is correctible within a period of one year be continued in the active section under a waiver subject to reexamination." It is provided that the officer must report at his own expense for reexamination within one year after the granting of the waiver.

Board Choosing Eight Majors For Promotion

A board to select five majors of the organized Marine Corps Reserve and three majors of the volunteer Marine Corps Reserve for promotion to the rank of lieutenant colonel, is in session at headquarters, Marine Corps.

This Marine Corps Reserve selection board is headed by Col. Selden B. Kennedy, U. S. M. C. Other members are Lieut. Cols. Lewie G. Merritt, Shaler Ladd and Joseph W. Knighton, U. S. M. C.; Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, U. S. M. C. R., and Maj. Orin H. Wheeler, U. S. M. C., recorder.

As in previous years, the members of the Fifth Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve, were accorded high praise and commendation for their work in crowd control at the recent President's Birthday Ball at seven hotels.

The following promotions have been announced by battalion headquarters: Staff Sergt. George W. Scott to master sergeant (bandmaster) Sergt. Clark H. Baldwin to staff sergeant; Sergt. Lancaster Lowry to staff sergeant; Sergt. Charles M. Brooks, Company B, to first sergeant; Sergt. Robert C. Walker, Company F, to first sergeant Sergt. Andrew E. Craigie, Company F, to platoon sergeant; Corpl. Roy E. Cole, to sergeant; Corpl. Louis B. Rodier, Co. B, to sergeant.

To corporal: Pvt. Victor J. Orsinger, Pvt. Ernest N. Reid, Pvt. First Class Douglas L. Cornwell, Pvt. First Class Albert R. Ray.

Service Sidelights

Edison Shows Keen Sense of Humor

By J. G. N.

That well developed sense of humor of Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison is still surprising official Washington. Last week he pulled one which must have shocked some of his gray-bearded predecessors looking down from the walls of the Secretary's offices. Lewis Compton, his aide, had just been sworn in as Assistant Secretary, and as the photographers completed their shots, the reporters moved forward to interview the new naval official.

As one of the newsmen opened his mouth to put a question there was someone before him. The Secretary of the Navy sidled up to the desk of his assistant and in best journalistic leading-question manner asked:

"Mr. Assistant Secretary, why did the Navy build topheavy destroyers?"

Amidst the general laughter there came a voice from among the group of admirals at the back of the room:

"And, Mr. Assistant Secretary, what are you going to do about them?"

The colonel rang for his aide. "Send for Gen. Jordan," seys he, and in comes his chief of transportation. "Sit down," says the colonel, "We must have a conference over the trucks for the new motorized divisions."

How are the plans for the new Army bases coming along, a Congressional committee wants to know. I'll come up, with my assistant in charge of construction, Gen. Seaman, and we'll tell you about them, promises the colonel.

Let me have a report for the White House on our surplus shoes, the Secretary of War directs. "Yes, sir," replies the colonel. "I'll have Gen. Warfield get the data for me right away."

What sort of Army is this? Colonels giving orders to generals—sIl this new streamlining business turning the Army unside-down?

No, the above partially apocryphal tale is related merely to illustrate a rather curious situation existing in the Quartermaster Corps. Since January 1, its chief has been Col. Edmund Gregory, who has been nominated and confirmed as Quartermaster General of the Army. Gregory will become major general April 1, when his four-year term begins.

Meanwhile, by order of the Secretary of War, he is Acting Quartermaster General, and, while only a colonel, issues orders to all quartermasters, including the three assistant quartermaster generls, Brig. Gen. Richard H. Jordan, Brig. Gen. A. Owen Seaman, and Brig. Gen. Augustus B. Warfield.

The unusual situation arises as the result of an unselfish decision of Maj. Gen. Henry Gibbins, Quartermaster General for the past four years. Gen. Gibbins's term does not expire until the end of March, when he will retire. To permit his successor to hold the post the entire session of Congress rather than be handicapped by having to take office in midstream, he stepped down the first of the year.

Public-spirited and unselfish is the only term for his act, for as a result Gen. Gibbins will be out of pocket. Instead of taking his long accrued leave now—he has had no real vacation since taking the post—Gibbins could have served out his four-year assignment in office and then take his leave. He would then draw active duty pay for several months longer.

And the three brigadiers, while they may sometimes feel a natural reluctance to receiving orders from a junior, undoubtedly like it much better than being placed under command of a major general of infantry or artillery.

A few years back, John L. De Witt, then a colonel and now the lieutenant general commanding the Fourth Army, was named quartermaster general. The Finance Department will soon have a like experience for a line officer, Col. Howard K. Lowry, of the Coast Artillery, will become Chief of Finance in April.

Alexandria's Waterfront Days Recalled

POZER, from Page 5.

brought better roads and more efficient railroads.

Tobacco was being grown in newer sections made accessible by this improved transportation and the western wheat took from Alexandria its profitable shipping of wheat and its flour mills. The entire section changed from an exporting center to an importing one and the necessary balance of shipping was lost.

The loss of coal shipments was the final blow. Coal came to Alexandria via the canal which linked it the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, bringing coal from the Cumberland fields direct to Alexandria where it was reloaded on waiting ships.

The canal had been Alexandria's own venture. It followed out Washington street along the present boulevard, then on to Four Mile Run, near Rosslyn by an aqueduct it crossed the Potomac and joined the C. and O. waterway on the northern side. At first a great deal of coal was shipped in this way, but with the railroad coal traffic came the death knell of Alexandria's coal shipping industry and also the end of the canal.

In the seventies port figures show that an average of four or five shisp a day were cleared from Alexandria. They carried coal, lumber, fish and guano generally but some tobacco. In the 80's some tobacco was still being shipped as well as consignments of wheat and lumber for England and for France. But during this decade the decrease was rapid, the volume dropping two-thirds in five years. Since that time the decrease has continued until in 1936 only one foreign ship was cleared, in 1937 two and in 1938 one.

But experienced shippers of Alexandria have always held the hope that changing conditions would be again the means of revivifying Alexandria's shipping as changing conditions had taken away its value as a port. Crowded conditions in nearby ports has been creating a need for more wharves and warehousing space. With the ever increasing number of good highways they think there is every reason why Alexandria will be the recipient of some of this overflowing business. Soon again Alexandria's waterfront may sound again with the busy roll of stevedores and the music of ship's gongs and whistles.

Army's New Bomber—the "XB-24"—Being Rolled Out for Test Flight at San Diego

HOBBIES

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler.

A rare treat for readers of this column is the following first hand description of a master tournament forwarded by George Koltanowski, the winner of second prize:

"The first international tournament to be held in Havana since 1913 has just ended in well-merited success for Isaac Kashdan. He played very steady chess, and though it may sound funny, the only game he should have had difficulties in was that with Senorita Mora; he went in for a very risky continuation when he was a good pawn up. Kashdan may be a serious contender for the coming United States championship tourney in New York in April.

"I was a good second, this by drawing too many games in the first week. In the final round, with final placings decided, I gave Aleman a draw in the following position. Aleman (white): K on QB3; R on KR; Kt on Q; B on QB2; Ps on KKt4, K4, Q5. Koltanowski: K on KKt2; Bs on KKt4 and QKt4; Kt on K4; Ps on KB6, KB2, QB4, QB2. With black to play, P—KB3 looks like an easy win.

"Planas and Aleman showed plenty of talent. Senorita Mora needs more practice and can then become quite a dangerous opponent, as she does not lack courage.

"The tournament was arranged by the sports department, under the direction of Commante Marine. The referee was D. Albear, and the tournament was well conducted. An attempt is being made to arrange a team tournament in Havana next year, for American countries only."

Kashdan, Koltanowski and Planas were the only entrants not to suffer defeat. The final standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Kashdan	7½	1½	Gonsales	4	5
Kt'owski	6½	2½	Meylan	3½	5½
Planas	6	3	Paz	3½	5½
Aleman	5½	3½	Mora	2½	6½
Blanco	5	4	Florido	1½	7½

Koltanowski has given three simultaneous exhibitions of his blindfold specialty while in Cuba. At Havana he scored 6 wins out of six games, and again 6 wins, a loss, and a draw; while at Mantanzas he earned 6 wins, 2 draws, no losses. He is now playing in a tourney at Santiago de Cuba. The game below was played in the Havana tourney, and his opponent, Paz, drew all his other games except the one with Kashdan.

Koltanowski		Paz	
1	P—Q4	Kt—KB3	
2	Kt—KB3	P—KKt3	
3	P—KKt3	B—Kt2	
4	B—Kt2	P—Q3	
5	Castles	Castles	
6	P—B4	QKt—Q2	
7	Kt—B3	P—K4	
8	P—KR3	R—K	
9	B—K3	P—B3	
10	R—B	P—KR3	
11	PxP	PxP	
12	P—QKt4	Q—B2	
13	Q—Kt3	Kt—Kt3	
14	P—QR4	B—K3	
15	Kt—Q2	QR—Q	
16	P—R5	Kt—B	
17	Kt—Q5!	Q—Q2	
18	KtxKt ch	BxKt	
19	Kt—K4	B—Kt2	
20	BxKRP	BxRP	
21	B—Kt5	BxB	
22	KxB	Kt—K2	
23	QR—Q	Q—B4	
24	Q—KB3	R—Kt	
25	Kt—B6 ch	BxKt	
26	BxB	K—B	
27	QxQ	Resigns	

Local Notes

Sol Adler, former player at Oxford University, England, presents the featured local event of the week on Wednesday at the Chess Divan. He is scheduled to lecture at 8 o'clock on "Famous Controversial Games of Chess." Adler claims to have found a flaw in Keres' game against Fine in the famed AVRO tournament played last year in Holland, and will reveal the same to his listeners. The public is invited.

Social Security Club's chess director, W. H. Horn, reports that its last rapid transit tournament was one of the most successful since its founding. Ten entrants competed as Harry Siller and Simon Naidel tied for first honors. Naidel, guest visitor from the Chess Divan, lost to W. Perkins, but defeated Siller. The standings appear below. The club's regular meeting, this Tuesday at the Potomac Apartments Cafe, will feature skittles play along with contests in the championship tournament, which is now about half finished.

Player	Pts.	Player	Pts.
S. Naidel	8	W. Perkins	5
H. Siller	8	Dr. A. Steinbeck	3
C. Pustilnik	6	P. R. Stilwell	3
M. Libman	5	H. W. Horn	2
J. Rubin	5	B. M. Henderson	0

The District's leading players, and many fans, are inquiring as to plans for the annual District championship tournament. Chairman W. K. Wimsatt, sr., probably will call a meeting of the championship committee toward this end in the near future.

Harold J. Lansing, enthusiastic manager of the newly formed Federal Trade Commission Chess Club, writes that that group is eagerly awaiting the announcement of a team championship tourney and intends to enter the fray. Details of the tourney shall be made public as soon as the plans have been formulated.

Solutions to Problems

V. L. Eaton's three-mover, Problem 861, yields to the unexpected PxP. Daniel Breeskin was the first to inform us that the "corrected" version of W. K. Wimsatt's Problem 860 is not solved by the published keymove, Kt—B6. There is no mate after black plays QxB. The black pawn on QR3 is still misplaced. The problem appears sound if this pawn is transferred to black's QR6. Here is one of Wimsatt's offerings, culled from Chess Review, which should fare better at solvers' hands.

Problem No. 862

By W. K. Wimsatt, Jr., Washington.

K on Q5; B on QKt3; Ps on K4, K5, QB3, QR2, QR3.

Black—Seven Pieces

White—Nine Pieces

K on KKt1sq; Bs on KR5 and Q6; Kts on Q3 and QB3; Ps on QB2, QKt2, QKt3, QR5.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

The peak of the campaign for the blood bank fund at Children's Hospital was reached last week when scores of bridge parties were held throughout the District area.

In ritzy clubs and humble homes players gathered, each one wearing the pasteboard heart that served as his ticket of admission. The living organism beat beneath the pasteboard. It was a convincing demonstration that every bridge players in Washington "has a heart."

It would be impossible to enumerate all the parties, but outstanding for the week were the University Club gathering, the 45-table affair in Arlington Village; the Federal Bridge League's evening, parties at the Columbia and the Chevy Chase Country Clubs, and the benefits held by three American Legion Posts that have a pronounced Bridge League slant because of the affiliations of some leading members. They are the George Washington, the Tank Corps, and the Gas Light Company Posts.

All these gatherings were patronized by players who belong to the organized bridge group in the Capital and hence are erroneously regarded as "professionals' by those outside the fold. As the idea of an annual executive committee of the American Contract Bridge League, of which the Washington League is a unit, members of the organization feel a sense of personal responsibility for the success of the present campaign. All members have participated in several parties.

Even so, the sum of $5,000 that has been set as the goal of the drive would be an impossible attainment without the generous cooperation of numerous individuals and of associations that are uniting with The Post, Station WJSV, and the American Contract Bridge League. Every cross-section in the population is represented in the most democratic campaign in the history of the Capital.

Among the non-bridge groups are the American Legion Posts and their women's auxiliaries, the Quota Club, the Ladies of Charity, medical groups, the Boys Club, fraternal organizations, the office of the Public Printer, the Housekeepers Alliance, the National Jewish Council, organized colored people, neighborhood societies, and many, many others. Also many private individuals are holding games in their homes.

The parties will continue through the rest of the month, some even are scheduled far into March. One of the largest this week will be the American Bridge Association benefit on February 20 at the Twelfth street Y. M. C. A. The organization is a national one of colored bridge players, with C. E. Barron, president of the local unit.

A group of hand-picked bridge experts are spending the current weke-end in Norfolk attending the Virginia Masters' game. Among them are several ranking players from the Capital. The game began yesterday and continues through two sessions today, all participants playing without elimination.

There is a prize for the winning pair, free rooms and meals at a beach hotel, and free entry fees in all events of the Southeastern Regional Championships on March 14 to the 17, at Holly, Fla.

The Southeastern is one of the important tournaments of the year. It is customary for the eastern units of A. C. B. L. to send their favorite sons, or daughters, as representatives. This is done not on the grab-bag method but as a result of victory in local games. In the past the Washington Bridge League held a two-session game for this purpose, but the executive committee voted down a motion for a 1940 game. There is now a prospect that a Washington-Hollywood preliminary may be run as a private enterprise either by L. R. Watson, jr., or by William Cheeks, or by both men working together.

A tournament to be held in York, Pa., beginning on George Washington's birthday has a program that is unusual. The opening event is a game for mixed pairs. On Friday afternoon, the ladies will compete for their title. Teams of four go into play Friday evening in a one-session match, and the opens is a two-session game on Saturday afternoon and evening. There will be no game Sunday. Friday Waltman will direct, and represent the American Contract Bridge League.

Since its restful stop in the custody of the Clifford foursome, the Clifford Challenge Trophy has been bandied about between teams, never remaining more than two weeks on any one mantle piece.

In the match of February 7, played at the Shoreham Hotel, the cup passed from the Tubs team to the Churchill-Kunkel-Stockvis-Sheppard line-up in a first-time win for the challengers. Tubbs played Mrs. Ralph Woodside, J. G. Stone, and W. de St. Aubin. It was their first defense as they had won the trophy in the match only a fortnight ago.

John Mothreshed, Mrs. N. T. Robinson, Mrs. W. S. Athey, and Paul Kibler defeated the team of Tom Hamlin, E. B. Connelly, Gene Hermann and Roy Thurtell in a second-round priority on the same evening. The Lemon team, with Al Roth as a new member, knocked out Mrs. Hamlin, Mrs. Irene Surguy, Mrs. M. E. Reddy, and Mrs. Rose Robins. Col. Clifford's quartet got back in the running by defeating the Gardiners and the Campbells. The last named matches were first round priorities.

In the Federal Bridge League last week the Rajah team won its way to the top by defeating the Warsocs, who had barged into honor place in the first game of the winter season. After maintaining top place through all the fall, besides winning the semi-annual play-off, the Rajahs took a tumble early in the current season. Since then the team has steadily attacked the Warsocs' margin. Dr. A. J. Steinberg, captain of the Rajahs, playing with Mrs. Steinberg, also won north-south pair honors in section.

In section B the Justice line-up, of calliber A, won 14 out of 24 boards. The Tubbs-Astleford combination won section C by a better margin, taking 14 out of 21 boards.

Even with the Annapolis Tournament far down the list of annual championships, coming events are casting long shadows before. Gossip says the boards will be interchangeable between the men's and the women's games. Also, that the mixed pair contest will be a two-session event.

The Washington Whist Club has changed hands again. The new manager is Gene Hermann, former tennis "pro" and now star of many tournaments of the cards. Hermann succeeds Louis Newman, who in turn succeeded W. M. McIntyre. With all three men now in Washington, the club is holding a managerial reunion.

McIntyre, who is now in the tobacco business in Winston-Salem, N. C., won the first game he played in during his present vacation. He was paired with Leroy Thurtell; the game was the Whist Club's own Monday meet for masters.

A courageous bridge columnist in Cleveland, Ohio, uses as a feature the worst-played hand of each week. Fortunately, he wasn't visiting Washington when a board that makes 7 hearts was bid at the Bridge Luncheon at 7 notrump. The opponents opened diamonds—and ran 8 tricks! But in spite of this result the hand failed to qualify as badly played. It was a bidding debacle.

'Picture of the Week'

Little Shaver, a most amusing picture made by L. M. Pittman, 62-A Crescent road, Greenbelt, Md., is deemed well worthy of this week's first prize. Mr. Pittman's model happens to be his 5-year-old son, Pat. The negative on Eastman Panatomic X film, was made with a Voightlander camera, 6x9 cm. Exposure was made with the use a single photoflood lamp, 1-25th of a second at f 4.5

All amateur photographers among The Post's readership are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.
6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight, Wednesday, February 21. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

What Scientists Are Doing

The Hayden Planetarium of the American Museum of Natural History in New York has acquired, through the generosity of Lincoln Ellsworth, a recently discovered specimen of a very important meteorite fall. This complete specimen, weighing 522 pounds, is part of the great Bethany-Gibeon fall in Southwest Africa and the only one of the Gibeon group ever brought whole to this country. The Hayden Planetarium will exhibit the new meteorite, to be known as the Kirris-Ost siderite, with the other famous meteorites in its collection.

"Museums rarely get an opportunity to obtain complete specimens of meteorites," explained Dr. Frederick Pough, research associate in meteorites of the American Museum. "Usually these messengers from space are sectioned and scattered among the innumerable collections of the world. This remarkably fine specimen is intact. Only a small fragment of the original crust has been removed to permit polishing and the etching which brings out the fine octahedral pattern of Widmannstatten lines.

"The Bethany-Gibeon shower fell in the days before this part of Great Namaqualand was settled. Specimens were known before 1836 but many were broken up, some lost and the large pieces went to the Cape Town museum. Restrictions upon the exportation of meteorites from that country make it probable that no more falls of such imporance will ever be obtainable by foreign museums in the future. The American Museum is extremely fortunate in having this specimen. Mr. Ellsworth has long been interested in meteorites and has himself, probably the finest private collection in the world.

"This new meteorite was found on the farm Kirris-Ost in the Keetmannshop district of Southwest Africa. The fall is called the Bethany-Gibeon because two areas are recognized in which siderites have been found in two broad parallel strips about 100 miles apart. This new member of the Gibeon strip, the only one in this country, was found 100 miles south of the last known Gibeon meteorite. With such a large gap it is possible that it is an entirely new fall unrelated to the others, but because of the very similar character of the etch pattern, it is more likely a southern extension of the Gibeon swarm.

"The pitted surface and oxidized crust of the meteorite are very characteristic of iron meteorites and its etch pattern very distinctive. Before being finally installed in the Planetarium's series a small slice was removed and polished for etching to bring out its structure. Iron meteorites contain a high percentage of nickel and in this specimen as in others of the fall, it amounts to 8 per cent. The distribution of nickel in the iron results in the development of an interesting pattern when slightly eaten with weak acid. Patterns may vary greatly, but that of the typical Bethany-Gibeon is a very fine net work of lines called the Widmannstatten pattern.

"The slice of the new meteorite has been etched to show the finest possible pattern of figures. It is the equal of any meteorite slice on display in the Planetarium in the beauty of the pattern and the modern etching technique used makes it the finest slice on display."

Mount Vernon Tells Story

VERNON, from Page 1.

thousands through the old mansion today. Held at the door of each room by guard ropes, they peer inside at chairs and tables the statesmanman knew, and others of the same period brought to fill the gaps.

Faded pictures and cracked mirrors are full of memories, and other "period pieces" brought from the stores of a careful antiquary, are barren, for Washington never saw them.

The broad lines of his personality are there, and as the missing articles are found by the Mount Vernon Ladies and put in their places, the fragments are slowly building up the picture. In the home which Washington built for himself he will always be found.

Purple Heart Order Plans Rites Thursday

The Military Order of Purple Heart will hold its annual ceremonies at Mount Vernon Thursday morning, George Washington's Birthday, starting at 11:45 o'clock.

Mount Vernon Chapter, M. O. P. H., will gather Thursday evening at the Mayflower for rededication of Purple Heart medals to holders. These ceremonies are held to solemnize the presentation of medals. Heretofore the medals have been sent through the mails.

Principal speakers at the dinner will be Senator Guy M. Gillette, of Iowa, and Representative Ralph O. Brewster. Toastmaster of the evening is Representative Peter Jarman.

Postal Record Service Pushed By Argentina

3 Special Stamps Are Issued to Carry Phonograph Discs

Argentina has issued a set of three stamps for its "fonopostal" service. These stamps are used for mailing phonograph records of the sender's voice. Instead of writing a letter the person visits a recording station and speaks into the record which is then mailed. The different denominations are used according to postal zones. The values: 1.18-pesos, olive, depicts a white bird bearing a record; the 1.32-pesos, light blue, showing a girl's face superimposed on a record, and the 1.50-pesos, brown, showing a bird, record and a letter.

Brazil will issue its Pan American Union anniversary stamp some time in March. The denomination will be 400-reis, with an issue of 1,000,000 stamps. The stamps will bear the portraits of President Getulio Vargas of Brazil and President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The date of first-day sale has not been announced.

The French colony of Algeria has issued a semi-postal set for funds for the families of soldiers who have gone to war. The design is the same on all the stamps, women and children watching the departure of a native and European reservist to the front. The denominations and colors: 1-franc plus 1-franc, blue and red; 1-franc plus 2-franc, rose and blue; 1-franc plus 4-franc, green and brown; and 1-franc plus 9-franc, brown and red.

Colombia has issued six small stamps, horizontal, to be used on various classes of mail for funds with which to complete the new postoffice building at Bogata. The stamps are of uniform design inscribed on each "Sobretasa para construcion" (surtax for construction) and "Palacio de comunicaciones" (Palace of Communications). The values and colors: ¼-centavo, blue; ½-centavo, red; 1-centavo, violet; 2-centavo, green; 20-centavo, brown; and 25-centavo, gray.

New Zealand's centenary issue is a beautiful pictorial set, the designs being historical for the most part. The stamp that has proved the most popular and is eagerly sought for is the 1½-pence, purple and blue, with the portraits of Queen Victoria at the upper left and King George V, below, and King George VI, in the center with King Edward VII and King Edward VIII on the right.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Sale of the "Famous American" series stamps prior to the date of release is proving most embarrassing to officials of the Postoffice Department. Philatelists, too, are considerably concerned, such sales being considered quite unethical. These stamps have been placed in many postoffices, but before sending each consignment, postmasters were cautioned against selling previous to the date designated for first sales.

STUART.

Postmasters and postal clerks are supposed fully to understand postal rules and regulations, therefore such sales are inexcusable. Stamp collectors should discourage unwarranted sale of stamps and those seeking to "put something over" at any postoffice for the sake of unusual cancelations on first-days are unworthy the title of stamp collector.

Recently some rather unusual errors concerning an air mail stamp, termed legitimate, emanated from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and caused quite a furor. Investigation by postoffice officials and the District attorney's office resulted in an order indicating that disobedience of postoffice regulations will not be tolerated. The collector seeking favors at the hands of officials or postal clerks is a menace to philately and his efforts should be thwarted. An excellent rule for collectors to follow is that of not taking advantage of new postoffice clerks.

There will be many more first-days for future issues of Famous American stamps. The Postoffice Department will send the new stamps direct to hundreds of offices. The collector has every reason to believe he may purchase new stamps in his home town. If there should be a recurrence of recent happenings drastic methods are sure to be adopted. This will mean one thing—collectors in many places will be compelled to wait a month or more before new stamps may be purchased.

Stamps

Reports of violations of first-day cancelation regulations of stamps of the "Famous American" series still are being reported to the Postoffice Department. The matter has assumed serious proportions.

Tuesday the first-day sale of the 3-cent James Russell Lowell stamp will be held at Cambridge, Mass., and the 5-cent Walt Whitman stamp at Camden, N. J.

At Hannibal, Mo., last Tuesday the Mark Twain stamp was placed on first-day sale. Postmaster General Farley attended the exercises and was given a reception and dinner Monday evening, his address dealing with historical tribute, to the author.

The Postoffice Department has announced the itinerary of the Philatelic Truck for March as follows: March 1, Fort Lauredale, Fla.; March 2-6, Miami; March 8, Fort Myers; March 9, Punta Gorda; March 11, Sarasota; March 12, Bradenton; March 13-16, Tampa; March 18, Clearwater; March 19-21, St. Petersburg; March 22, Plant City; March 23, Lakeland; March 25, Dade City; March 26, Brooksville; March 27, Ocala; March 28, Gainesville; March 29, Lake City; March 30, Live Oak.

The department has authorized an experimental pick-up air mail service effective tomorrow between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh and between Pittsburgh and Huntington, W. Va. The first route is A. M. 1001, covering 50 miles, and the second A. M. 1002, covering 441 miles. The contractor in each case is All American Aviation.

Route A. M. 1001, leaving Philadelphia will pick up mail at Wilmington, Del., West Chester, Coatsville, Lancaster, Columbia, York, Hanover, Gettysburg, Chambersburg, Mount Union, Huntington, Altoona, Tyrone, Clearfield, DuBois, Ridgeway, Kane, Warren, Corry, Titusville, Oil City, Franklin, Grove City, Butler, Natrona and neighboring towns and will arrive in Pittsburgh at 6 p. m.

Leaving Pittsburgh at 10 a. m., Route A. M. 1002, will pick up mail at the following towns: Irwin, Jeannette, Greensburg, Latrobe, Mount Pleasant, Connelsville, Uniontown, Pa., and Morgantown, Fairmont, Grafton, Philippi, Clarksburg, Weston, Glenville, Grantsville, Spencer, Charleston, Nitro, Dunbar, Hurricane, Milton, Barboursville, West Union, St. Mary's, W. Va.; Marietta, Ohio; Parkersburg, W. Va.; Pomeroy, Gallipolis, Ohio; Point Pleasant and Huntington, W. Va.

Philatelic meetings for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Washington Air Mail Society, Thimson Community center; and Woodridge Stamp Club, Taft Community Center, Perry and Eighteenth streets northeast; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thimson Community Center; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Mayflower Hotel.

At a meeting of the Capital Precancel Club Monday evening at Thomson Community Center arrangements were made for the fourth annual birthday party, the "precancel round-up" to be held March 3, from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest. There will be a varied program, auction sale, exchange, bourse and all kinds of prizes.

An examiner's report on the proposed air line to New Zealand has been made to the Civil Aeronautic Authority and permission for Pan-American Airways to inaugurate air mail service between San Francisco and New Zealand, via Honolulu, has been recommended. Just when the authority will issue a certificate for the first flight is not known.

The route Pan-American planes will use will reduce travel time between the Pacific Coast and New Zealand from 21 days, the time now required, to four days. Clippers will be used and passengers, mail and express will be carried. Postoffice officials have estimated outbound mail may be upwards of 4,268 pounds and inbound mail 13,000.

The route will originate at Treasure Island, San Francisco Bay, the flight to Honolulu being the first day; thence to Canton Island on the second day; to Novmea, New Caledonia, on the third day and into Auckland, then to New Zealand on the fourth day. There are many thousands of covers at San Francisco awaiting the first flight.

Once more does Third Assistant Postmaster General Ramsey S. Black call attention to poor cancellation of postage stamps. In the Postal Bulletin of February 7, Black says: "Observation of the mail reaching the department indicates conclusively that sufficient ink is not used on canceling pads. In far too many cases the canceling lines are not sufficiently heavy to cancel three-cent stamps or any stamp of a dark color. Special care should be used in canceling these stamps and the cancellation mark should be applied with sufficient pressure to leave a clear cancellation on the dark background."

The order also says: "Employes assigned to the work of canceling mail should be held strictly accountable for the proper inking of canceling apparatus which will insure at all times a cancellation mark heavy enough to deface completely all postage stamps affixed to mail matter for dispatch."

As an extra precaution for collectors the caption" Philatelic Mail" should not be forgotten.

Following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in January, 1940:

Six-cent air-mail stamp, 1938 series, 50 flat, center, 22,517, 22,518, 22,519, 22,520, 22,536, 22,537, 22,538 and 22,539.

(The following are plates of the famous American series, educators, electric eye, convertible, 1940 series, subject 280 curved.)

One-cent, Horace Mann, 22,521, 22,522 and 22,523; 2-cent, Mark Hopkins, 22,524, 22,525 and 22,526; 3-cent, Charles Eliot, 2,527, 22,528 and 22,529; 5-cent, Frances E. Willard, 22,530, 22,531 and 22,532; 10-cent, Booker T. Washington, 22,533, 22,534 and 22,535.

(The following are plates of the famous American series, scientists, electric eye, convertible, 1940 series, subject 280 curved.)

One-cent, John James Audubon, 22,546, 22,547 and 22,548; 2-cent, Dr. Crawford Long, 22,549, 22,550 and 22,551; 3-cent, Luther Burbank, 22,552, 22,553 and 22,554; 5-cent, Dr. Walter Reed, 22,555, 22,556 and 22,557; 10-cent, Jane Addams, 22,558, 22,559 and 22,560.

A new series of postal savings stamps, in a new design, was issued, 1940 series, 400 flat, as follows: 10-cent, 22,540 and 22,541; 25-cent, 22,542 and 22,543; 50-cent, 22,544; $1, 22,545.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press in January, 1940, all famous American series, 1940, 280 subject, electric eye, convertible:

One-cent, Longfellow, January 5, 22,502 and 22,503; 2-cent, Whittier, January 5, 22,505 and 22,506; 3-cent, Lowell, January 11, 22,508 and 22,510; 5-cent, Whitman, January 11, 22,511 and 22,512; 10-cent, Riley, January 12, 22,514 and 22,515; 1-cent, Mann, January 31, 22,521 and 22,522; 2-cent, Mark Hopkins, January 24, 22,524 and 22,525; 3-cent, Eliot, January 26, 22,527 and 22,528; 2-cent, James Fenimore Cooper, January 2, 22,479 and 22,490; 3-cent, Ralph Waldo Emerson, January 4, 22,482 and 22,491.

The Collectors Club, Branch 3, S. P. A., met at the Thomson Community Center Tuesday evening, Col. Charles S. Hamilton presiding. The bourse and circuit book exchange were lively during the evening.

The speaker was Rogelio E. Alfaro, of the Pan American Union, who gave a most interesting address on "Heroes of Peace." He used as his text the "famous American" series of postage stamps and told of the many "heroes of peace" that were illustrated on the stamps of the Pan-American Republics. With each author, poet, scientist or educator depicted on a stamp Mr. Alfaro told of the achievements that brought fame. He called attention to the fact that on the 1908 issue of Ecuador, issued in commemoration of the Guayaquil-Quito Railway, were the portraits of two Americans who constructed the road, Archer Harmer and James Sivewright.

He told of the approaching fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Union when it is expected there will be stamps issued by all the Republics. There will be an exhibition of stamps of the republics in April during the anniversary and it is expected that arrangements will be made whereby collectors may obtain the new commemorative stamps at the Union headquarters. Fuller details will be made known later.

The exhibition consisted of several frames of Mexican stamps from Col. Hamilton's collection. Paul H. Nickel, Joseph R. Tremble and James R. Fowler were elected members. At Tuesday's meeting there will be an auction sale.

"Minimum Essentials in Stamp Collecting," by Mrs. Gerald H. Burgess, has been issued by the Lindquist Press of New York City. The volume is made up of personal notes of the late Gerald H. Burgess, the organizer and instructor of the first course in stamp collecting in a university, the University of Minnesota. This course was described as the most compact and comprehensive ever offered in the field of philately. The volume is of 198 pages, profusely illustrated, and in its many chapters discusses collecting as a vocation and avocation; how to start and develop collections, specialized and general; the mounting and writing of stamps; the significance of paper varieties, watermarks, perforations and methods of printing. Other chapters deal with auctions, the Philatelic Agency at Washington, the glossary and "Philately in Education." The Department of Education of Massachusetts has approved the volume as a text book for teaching stamp collecting and it will be used in a stamp course of eight lectures to be delivered at Harvard University. Haughton Sanguinatti, philatelic adviser of the Massachusetts Department of Education, assisted Mrs. Burgess.

Bridge Winners

At the Kennedy-Warren—First, north-south, Mrs. Clarence M. Hall and Mrs. Jock Bennett; second, Mrs. Mary Plum and Mrs. John Seward; east-west, Mrs. Robert DuBois and J. A. Dearing.

At the American Association of University Women—Miss Ellen Brown and Miss Jessie McEnery; second, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Smith; third, Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Graham.

At 1355 Euclid Street—First, Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and Mrs. Song; second, Mrs. Mary Plum and Joe Sacks; third, J. A. Dearing and Mrs. Robert DuBois. First, Tuesday, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Mrs. Haynes; second, M. Churchill and Mable Tobin; third, W. Denman and S. Wasman. First, Wednesday, P. E. Henninger and John Donnelly; second, Mrs. Cherry Reddy and Martin Hall; third, Dora Schwartz and M. Portugal. First, Friday, M. Churchill and John Donnelly; second, Mrs. Katherine Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray; third, Mable Tobin and Tom Flood. First, Saturday, John Donnelly and Herbert Hodges; second, Mrs. James Athey and Mrs. Freida Boyce tied with Mable Tobin and Howard Campbell.

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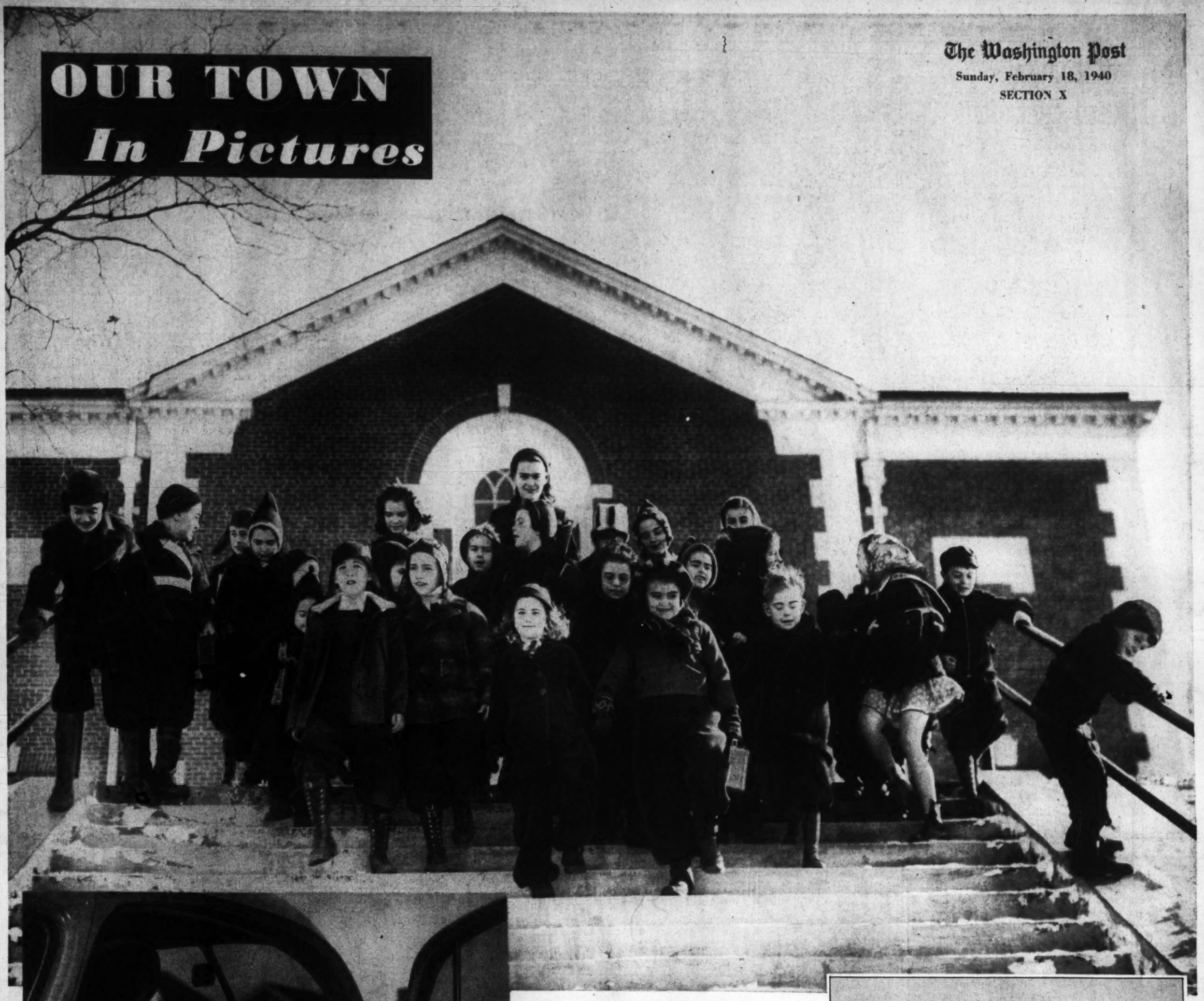
The Washington Post
Sunday, February 18, 1940
SECTION X

OUR TOWN *In Pictures*



All photographs in this section by Post staff photographers.

GETTING 100,000 children to school every morning is no small problem. Mrs. A. W. Spectre and Grace Anne, just 4, practice for next term. Many of the children at Lafayette School (above) came by themselves—but getting them there on time was a family and traffic problem.

The Post Goes to School—And Falls Hard for Modern Education

Thomas Jefferson, First Chairman of the District School Board, Certainly Started Something

By Christine Sadler.

TO COLLECT some first-hand information on the possible future of American democracy—which is the most absorbing subject in the country today—The Post last week sent photographers and researchers into the Washington public school system.

If the democratic way of life is to have happy years ahead, we reasoned, it is time the schools got busy. Besides, schools are this city's greatest home-grown industry—and whatever else "wise" grown-ups have said about children, no one has accused them of being boring.

Any way we looked at them, the schools seemed the place at which we should start our new pictorial magazine.

What we did not know was that the schools would be so far ahead of us on all three of the counts we had in mind. We were still at the three-R stage, we learned, and had only the most nebulous ideas on how a school could go about teaching democracy. Most of all, perhaps, we were behind on what the average school child of today knows and can do.

We have some "Oxford men" on our staff and live under the same roof with a number of Phi Beta Kappa keys. But a good general title for our picture series on the Capital's public schools, we see now, could well be "Education of The Washington Post."

We went to school again and liked it, and we think you will enjoy going again, too. It will take five magazines to tell the story of what we learned. This one is on the elementary grades.

We only wish Thomas Jefferson could be here. Poor

Continued on Page 2.

PICTORIAL STORY OF WASHINGTON SCHOOLS

The Post presents the first of a series of five 8-page sections devoted to this engrossing subject.

FROM THE PRE-SCHOOL days to this graduation scene at McKinley High School is a matter of some 14 years—for the average student in Washington's public schools on a date not far from his eighteenth birthday.

The Post Continues Its Modern Education

Continued from Page 1.

"Mr. Jefferson" was the chairman of our first Board of Education, but he did not get much public support He saw free education as a vital part of the democratic process, but most other residents of early Washington failed to follow him.

Although President of the United States, he could get a school budget of only $1,500 for the young Federal District. This was raised from a tax on "slaves, dogs, taverns, peddlers, and theatrical amusements," All the "surplus" had to be turned over to the city treasurer.

From his own money he gave $200 into the free school fund. On Government lots which he selected were built the first two schools in the Capital City. They were one-story, boxlike structures and together cost $1,589.

When Mr. Jefferson consented to be chairman of the School Board in 1806, he was hoping to do here what he had been unable to do in his native Virginia—break down the prejudice against "poor" schools.

That is why we wish he could be in on this check-up 134 years later. We believe he would agree that if democracy has become weaker anywhere in this country, signs of it are not visible in the public schools.

The 100 Washington pupils who consented to become a part of the system he headed were taught reading, writing, grammar, and arithmetic. Sometimes they also got "mathematics." If they were pay pupils, they received, in addition, instruction in geography and the Latin language.

School children in Washington today study just about everything—and by that we mean just about everything.

Thomas Jefferson Would Be Proud of Today's Schools

The Post found third-grades who had just informed themselves on the recreational facilities of Georgetown and felt the social need for more playgrounds.

Second-graders, we learned, are the great letter writers of the public school system. They have just learned to use this "R" and are almost as prolific as Mr. Jefferson in their correspondence. They write air mail executives, admirals, and the Department of Agriculture. What's more, they get answers.

We loved the first grades, and scarcely could tear ourselves away from some of the books a modern 6-year-old gets to read. After all, first-graders were fans of Ferdinand long before their parents discovered him. We wish we had been taught reading by the modern Washington method.

We learned that it is neither the horse-and-buggy approach of A-B-C days nor the "hissing like little geese" system tried out during days of the phonetics rage. The natural, functional approach is used.

The Post found out that teachers look on all learning tools in much the same manner. Teaching children to be competent members of modern American society is what concerns them. The three "R's" are needed for this, of course, but the needs also include the two "S's"—science and social concepts.

A child needs emotional stability and economic competence. He needs to be guided in all the fundamental attitudes and habits.

We saw self-reliance being taught and personality being developed. We were amazed that elementary school childrn can govern themselves in student councils and accept so ably the responsibility that comes through boy patrols and other school activities.

Like the three "R's," we learned, grades are on their way out. In the large units of study now employed in school, children can work as individuals. In Congress Heights, where everybody in school was studying the same subject, we learned to agree that grades really are artificial divisions.

History and geography (if you will pardon some old terms) were so interesting we had a hard time getting out of the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades. We didn't see anyone studying grammar, but we did hear fifth-graders giving oral reports with the self-assurance of attorneys, and saw sixth graders busy writing gorgeous sentences that were parts of well-thought-out letters, stories, and surveys.

Also, we saw fractions "worked" with speed because a group needed to know the cost of materials for a stage set. We heard symphonic music, and saw more original art than you usually see at the one-man show.

Enlightened Democratic Citizenship in the Making

Most of all, we think, we saw what Mr. Jefferson had hoped to see. We saw enlightened democratic citizenship in the making.

These statistics started us thinking:

Most of the 32,999 families who send children to Washington schools do not work for the Government, either Federal or District. Non-Government workers among them total 57.81 per cent of the whole.

Sixty per cent of the city's school children are natives. Less than 1 per cent are foreign born, and that includes sons and daughters of diplomats.

The remaining 40 per cent come from every State in the Union, with Virginia sending 6 per cent and Maryland and North Carolina about 4 per cent each.

From the Jefferson-days budget of $1,500, school expenditures in the District of Columbia have grown to $14,364,258 for this year, but at that have not kept up with the rapid population growth of recent years.

Schools cost almost twice as much as anything else in the $40,000,000 District budget.

Including private and parochial figures, enrollment is around 115,000. In the public schools alone are 95,758 children, of whom 36,458 are colored. There are 30,961 white children in the elementary grades, and 23,113 in the colored.

Teachers in the colored schools are just as well educated as those in the white, receive the same salaries. Some of the best grades we saw were in the colored schools.

To keep the big educational industry running requires a personnel of 4.227—including 3,137 teachers.

An immense amount of "paper work" is required to keep the system moving smoothly.

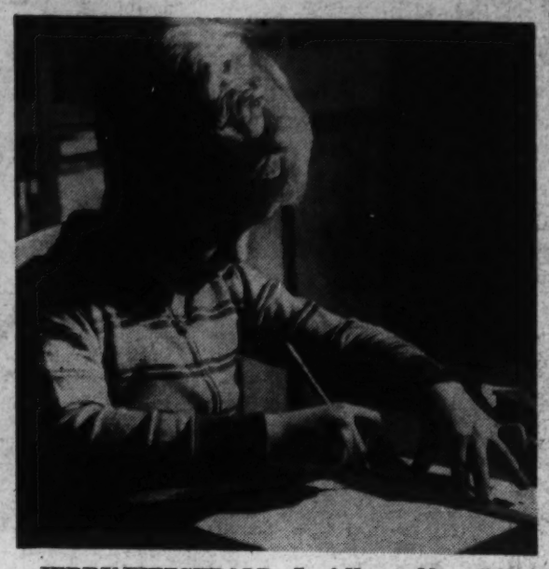
Behind the scenes we found at work the active Congress of Parents and Teachers, which does a tremendous job and takes the lead in rounding up 4-year-olds for kindergarten entrance.

We were intrigued by the busy lives parents have to lead to get their children to school on time, and we were impressed by the scope of P.-T. A. activities. Our managing editor was, too. He came back from a P.-T. A. meeting wondering what parents working all together could do about radio and homework. There, he said, is a problem more vital than many being threshed out in Congress.

Yes, The Post found the schools interesting. We are going again.

Typical Washington School Children

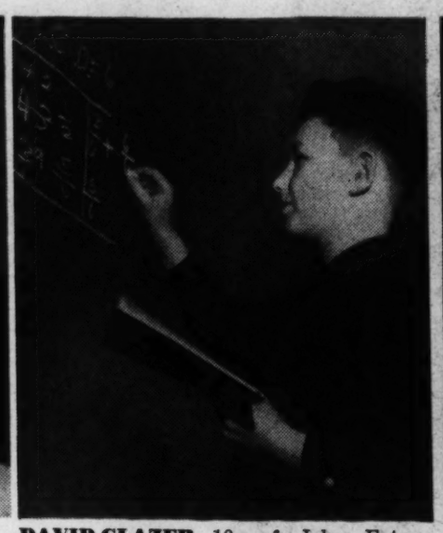
PATSY BROOKS, 5, of Tyler School, is typical of the 5,312 children who enter kindergarten here annually. Sylvia Baird, 6, of Brightwood School (above), typifies the first-grades, of whom there are 9,082.



JERRY FITZGERALD, 7, of Horace Mann School, is an ardent second-grader. He is one of 7,797 in the public school system and, like all of them, delights in his ability to use the pencil.

NANI LOVELL, 8, of Park View School, has the scientific curiosity which makes the third-grader an explorer of community problems. She is one among 7,418, but she gets individual attention.

LUCIAN WHITAKER, jr., 9, of Hardy School, considers arithmetic the easiest thing going. Sums are a pleasure. Washington has 7,352 boys and girls in the fourth grade with Lucian.



DAVID GLAZER, 10, of John Eaton School, demonstrates the precision with which a fifth-grader can work fractions, once he has found the L. C. D. Not all the other 7,319 pupils in his grade are so apt, but many are.

LIBBY McCARTY, 11, of Horace Mann School, is one of the elementary school "seniors." (There are 7,118 of them.) Competent and self-reliant, she finds a pen and notebook good research tools.

A Day With Grace Anne— About Ready To Enter Kindergarten

Although Washington has no public nursery schools, the program of preschool activities carried out by the District Congress of Parents and Teachers is city-wide.

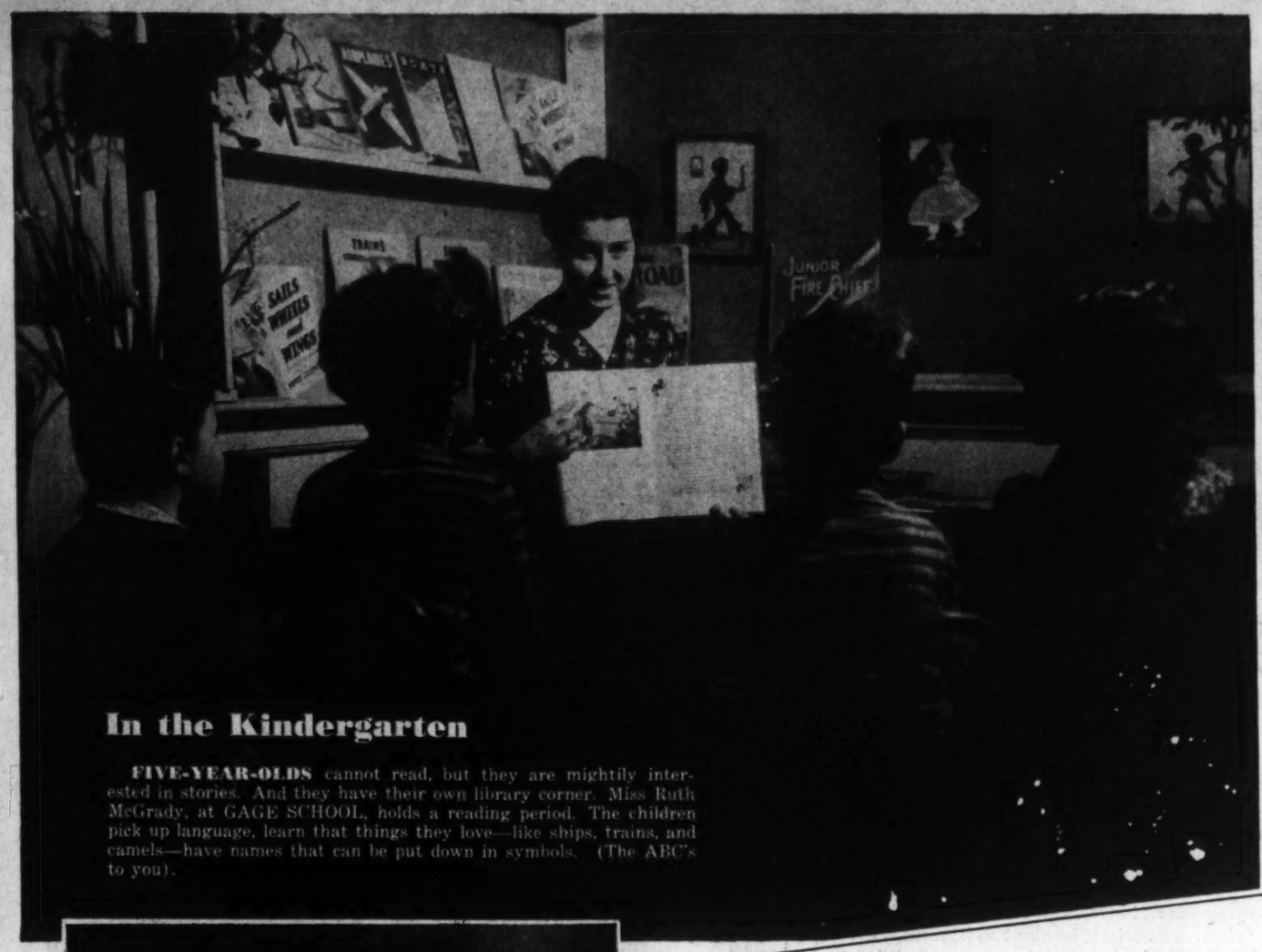
Mrs. A. W. Spectre and her 4-year-old daughter, Grace Anne, make a typical mother-child combination interested in getting ready for school entrance.

1. They discuss with Mrs. Mabel Boul (above), kindergarten teacher at LANGDON SCHOOL, some of the various admittance details. Mrs. Boul starts a Grace Anne file, mentally notes the attractive curls and hair clips.

2. Dr. Edith Coale (right above) examines Grace Anne to see that she is physically fit and has the correct weight. Teeth and eyes are important to easy learning.

3. Mrs. Irving Hudson (left), chairman of the P.-T. A. summer round-up, presents Grace Anne with a significent document. It is a health certificate.

4. Grace Anne (right) will enter Langdon next fall. In the meantime, she will learn much about dressing and caring for herself. Already she cares for a large family of three dolls.



In the Kindergarten

FIVE-YEAR-OLDS cannot read, but they are mightily interested in stories. And they have their own library corner. Miss Ruth McGrady, at GAGE SCHOOL, holds a reading period. The children pick up language, learn that things they love—like ships, trains, and camels—have names that can be put down in symbols. (The ABC's to you).

KINDERGARTENERS are interested in everything. Neighbor R. T. Hite tries to answer all the questions about gasoline put to him by: Marlene Burns, Lois Teachum, Harry Eiland, Allen Wyatt, Buzzy Coleman, and Ann Sterling. They are visitors from John Burroughs.

MARY JO SCHMITT, of JOHN BURROUGHS SCHOOL, has just experienced a big moment. Her picture recipe book has told her how to make vegetable soup. Now her group can invite some of those first graders in to have lunch.

MAKING A RECIPE come true is no easy task, but Nancy Collins and Nancy Gill, also of Burroughs, know how. They start about the job scientifically.

SCHOOL BEGINS AT FIVE FOR THE WASHINGTON CHILD

Learning Is Fun for Kindergarteners

Mrs. Tucker thinks there is no child in the land quite like her five-year-old Tommy. She is right. He is one of a kind. After they made him they lost the pattern.

About 5,000 five-year-old Tommy Tuckers enter Washington kindergartens annually—all as different as Congressmen, and just as indivualistic.

They are fresh from the apron strings and still have baby dust in their eyes. They are cute, impressionistic and self-centered. There is not an inhibition in a carload of them.

Lucky for the Tommy Tuckers, the modern school makes no effort to curb enthusiasms or to wipe out individual differences. It puts them all to work educating Tommy.

Lucky for the modern school, the 5-year-old is a dynamo of curiosity. He can soak up learning faster than the dust bowl could soak up rain. The problem is to get it to him in challenging doses and make it functional.

No longer is the child shielded from life. He is part of it. If guided correctly, he fits in from the beginning. He can be taught self-reliance and emotional stability just as he can be taught the "three R's." They are harder to teach, naturally—but then they are more vital.

He learns everything by doing. Kindergartens are hotbeds of activity. The Post photographers who made the pictures on this page came away from the schools amazed and delighted. Their verdict is that 5-year-olds are the most refreshing people in town. Every bored Washingtonian, they feel, should visit a kindergarten and be revived by a peek-in on education at the beginning.

The kindergarten is not a grade, but just a stepping stone to the most important year in Tommy Tucker's life—the one during which he learns to read.

A happy first grade and good reading to you, you 5,000 Tommy Tuckers in Washington's kindergartens. We like you.

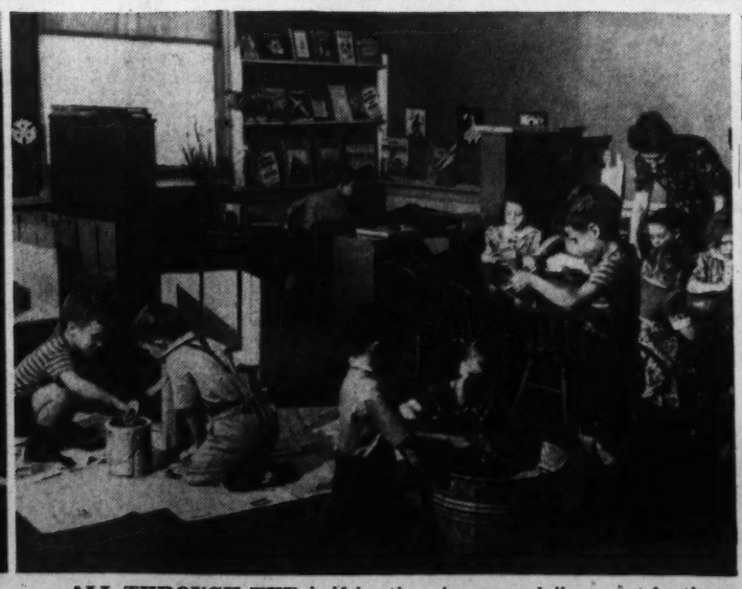
THESE YOUNG explorers have put into practice the things their group learned from Neighbor Hite. What is more, they have gone far beyond him, built their own filling station and trucks.

Kent Burgess and Jimmie Craft can serve Billie Millard all the gas he wants.

BY WATCHING A narcissus plant grow, Elaine Martin, a Gage School 5-year-old, is learning that all life reproduces itself and that the result can be beautiful.

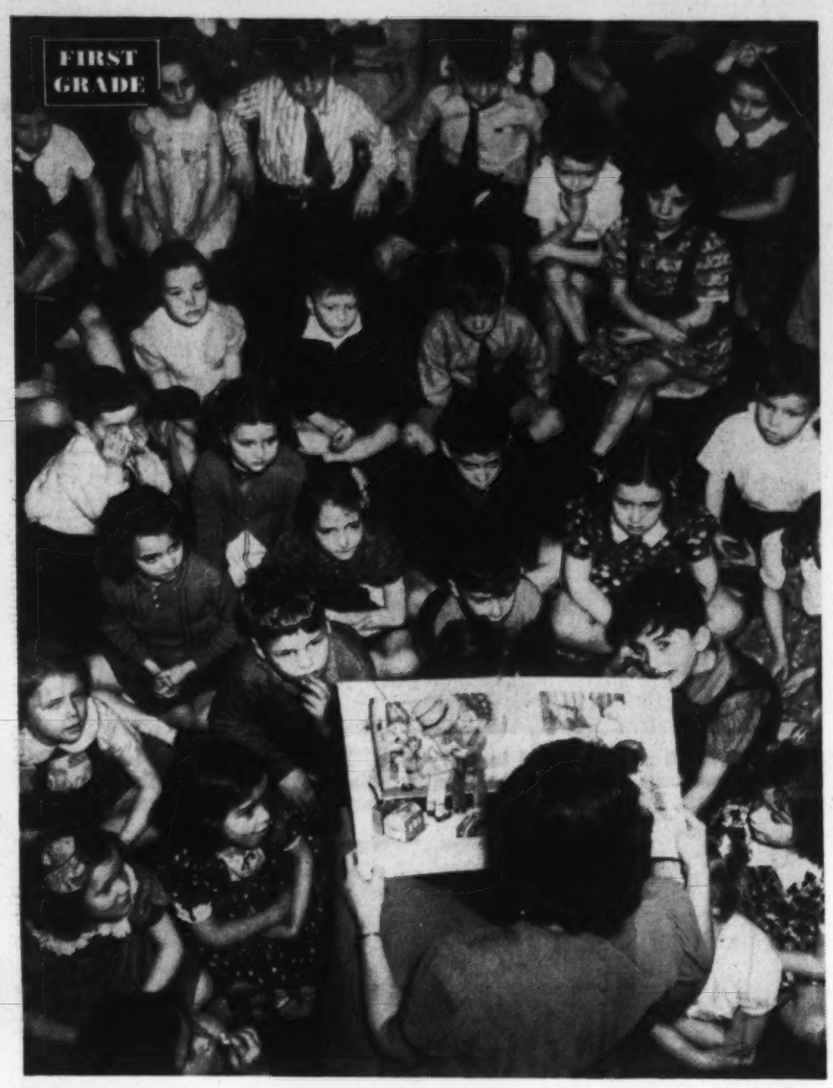
A Day With The Jackson Twins

THE JACKSON TWINS, Christopher and Charles, find the Gage School kindergarten too good too miss. Loaded with pictures of automobiles, they arrive before the 9 a. m. deadline, escorted by Big Brother Charles. Like all 5-year-olds, the Jacksons love to sing. Miss McGrady plays for the group (above), just to keep it chummy.



ALL THROUGH THE half day there is never a dull moment for the Jacksons. Here Christopher helps with a paint job, while Charles learns about navigation. R. L. Haycock, the first assistant superintendent of schools, liked this picture because it shows how children work in "little committees" to learn cooperation.

AS FRESH AS daisies and much wiser than they were three hours before, the twins depart for home. Charles is still on the job. No, Christopher and Charles have not given up for the day. They will carry on at home until exhaustion and bed.



IN ADDITION to being the most important skill, reading is the hardest to teach. At BRIGHTWOOD, the city's model elementary school, teachers like Mrs. Catherine DePue whet the desire for a reading knowledge by reading to first graders from large picture books. (Note the informal seating arrangement.)

READING and Writing

First, Second Graders Develop Skills Early

LITTLE SIX-YEAR-OLDS of not so long ago had to sit in screwed-down desks and await their turn at learning. Not until the teacher was ready to "hear" them could their education officially begin.

In between recitation periods they were supposed to be boning over the ABC's and worrying because they could not read, write and count to 100. The school system was planned to show up their ignorance, and every way they turned the cards were stacked against them as active individuals.

Today's six-year-old is recognized as a personality of importance. He is given the best teachers in school, because it is essential that he develop a love for reading—the most beneficial learning tool.

Most first graders learn to read, but some of them do not, and nobody worries. If they love reading and can be shown a need for it, they will get it. They do not need to know the ABC's.

The first grader learns to read and the second grader learns to write—but that does not begin to tell the story of modern education. Reading and writing are but two of the skills needed in life. Self-reliance and the ability to work with others are needed just as badly.

Six-year-olds and seven-year-olds in the Washington schools know a surprising lot about social responsibility and the democratic processes of government. What is more, they read more books in a month—generally speaking—than their fathers and mothers read during the whole term.

They are well-balanced, busy and happy. They still have their curiosity. They are swell.

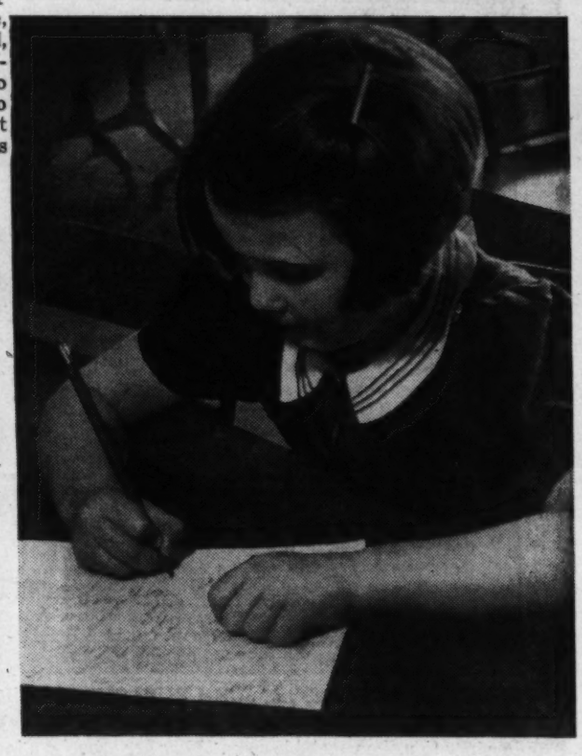
WITH THE HELP of Miss Edith N. Grove, young Doris May Rasband, first grader at LAFAYETTE SCHOOL, begins to get the feel of writing. Too young to tackle fine script with pencils, she writes big and with crayons.

SYLVIA BAIRD, at BRIGHTWOOD, is learning to read and so is far ahead of the kindergartener. She wants words in her book, as well as pictures. She can make her selection from a rich and carefully chosen library.

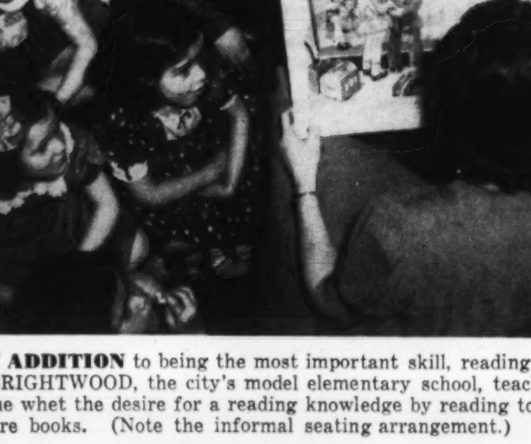
TO CARRY ON this news corner activity, Anne Jordan, of the same school, needs to know the words on the paper pockets. It is no trouble to learn them, once their practical value is evident.

NOW THIS IS more like it. Ann Hakenjos (above), also in the second grade at Lafayette, mastered the muscular co-ordination she needs. She writes with ease and good form. Last year Ann's muscles were not adapted to script writing, because she was a mere first grader and her hand had not developed to the writing stage.

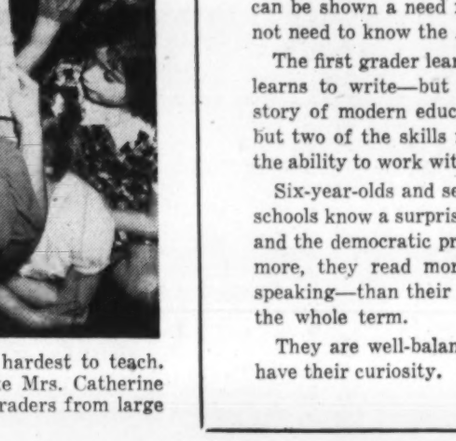
BARBARA MILLER (right), in another Lafayette second grade, uses writing in listing commodities needed for a cafeteria project. Some children write better than others. Formalized penmanship is out of the elementary curriculum. Like every other skill, writing needs only to be functional.



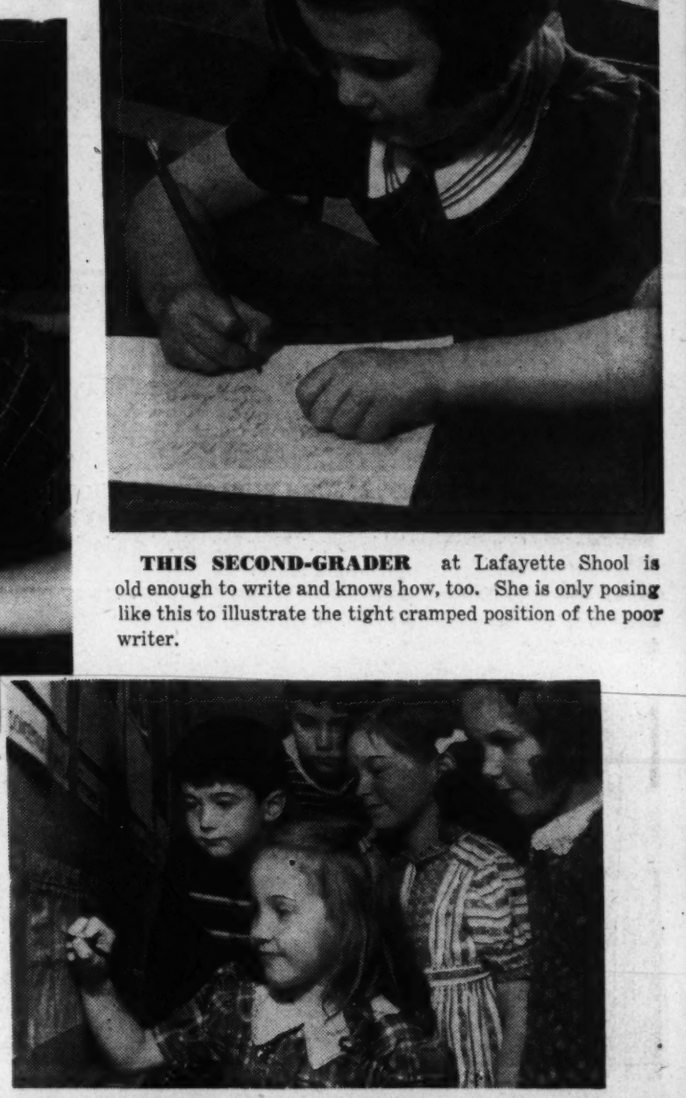
THIS SECOND-GRADER at Lafayette Shool is old enough to write and knows how, too. She is only posing like this to illustrate the tight cramped position of the poor writer.



FIRST GRADERS make work sheets to cover their proposed activities. By checking back, they become familiar with words and sentences. Under the guidance of Miss Jane M. Burke, this group at Brightwood is getting ready to make a carriage.



IF THIS IS NOT a real life activity carried into the schoolroom, we never saw one. First graders at Brightwood built this library and operate it on a business-like basis, with Sheila Rea as librarian, Sylvia Baird as customer.



IN THE LIBRARY corner, these Morgan School first graders become familiar with some transportation words. Marlene Jackson holds the pointer. Phyllis is still right up in the front row. Marion Brown and William Ragland are beside her.

THE FIRST GRADE at MORGAN SCHOOL is interested in science. Its six-year-old members have a garden and a goldfish pond of their own making. Mrs. E. W. Terrell, Richard Watkins, Phyllis Washington and William Warren Hughes are considering spring planting.

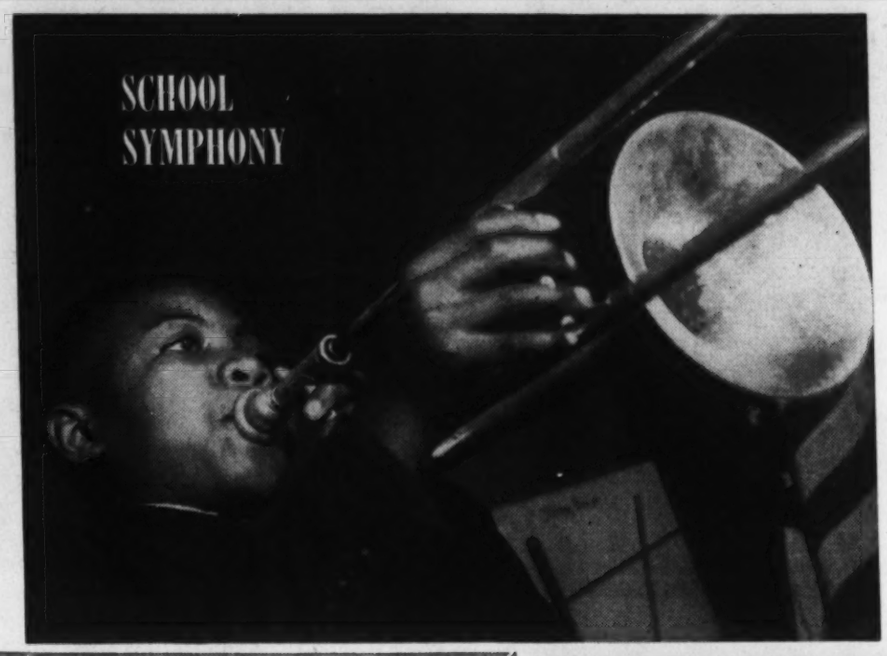
PHYLLIS WASHINGTON, still of Morgan, knows the thrill of achievement. She began with simple clay and came through with this magnificent polar bear.

A Visit to the Zoo Is An Essential Part of Modern Education

ZOOS ARE educational. Also, they are fun. These ADAMS SCHOOL children chartered a special bus for this trip. Mrs. Leon Henderson went along as a sort of assistant manager to Mrs. Robert H. Lentz, teacher in charge of the tour. Washington parents and teachers often cooperate like this.

JOSEPHINE, the lioness, put on her best expression while Warner Davis does a sketch. Watching three giraffes at a time keeps all heads turning at once. An attendant answers questions.

WAHOO, the baboon, stages a show-off for his delighted audience. (Mrs. Lentz is enjoing this, too.) All hands went up when teacher called for information about polar bears.



GEORGE RILEY, of the BURRVILLE SCHOOL, gets the trombone to do its part in making the school orchestra a success. Eloise Dorsey (right), is a talented cellist. Children of all grades join forces to make the orchestra at Burrville outstanding.

THIRD GRADE

LEARNING About Their Community

Explorers, Ages 8 and 9, Go Out and See the World

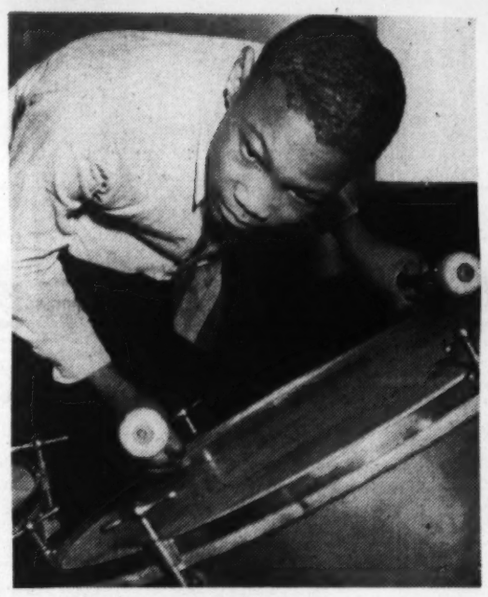
THIRD GRADERS are the big explorers of the modern school system. They are just the age (8 or 9) to be immensely interested in all that goes on in the community that houses their classroom. Inquisitive and alert, they make appointments with "the people in charge" and go see for themselves.

The Post photographers found the third grade of HYDE SCHOOL surveying the recreational facilities in Georgetown. Everything from Montrose Park to the Boys' Club was being visited. Everywhere numerous questions were asked and notes taken. Some of the pupils signed up for recreation periods.

At PARK VIEW SCHOOL the third grade idea was consumer education, but much exploring was done in connection with it. Not until the modern boy and girl sees fabrics and labels for himself is his curiosity satisfied. He is scientific and wants to be shown. Washington stores are cooperative, and often let their best buyers give explanatory tours.

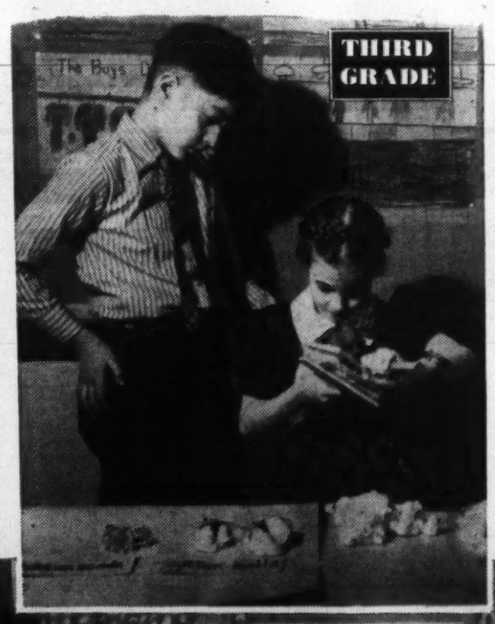
As with other subjects, "touring" is limited to no one grade. The kindergartener, however, sticks close to school and the second grader usually is interested in only the highspots—such as the zoo. The third grader wants to know about everything in town.

LEVONIA ROYAL is one of the violinists in the Burrville orchestra. The violin is a favorite musical instrument with girls in Washington's school bands.



JOHN HENRY DAVIS, talented member of the Burrville School orchestra, brings out the rhythm of the kettle drums.

EVERY ORCHESTRA needs a clarinet and a saxophone. Andrew Samuels and Harold Miles know how to operate those at Burrville.



JEAN F. MOUNTJOY, of the PARK VIEW third grade, shows James Katsouras how pioneer women carded cotton.

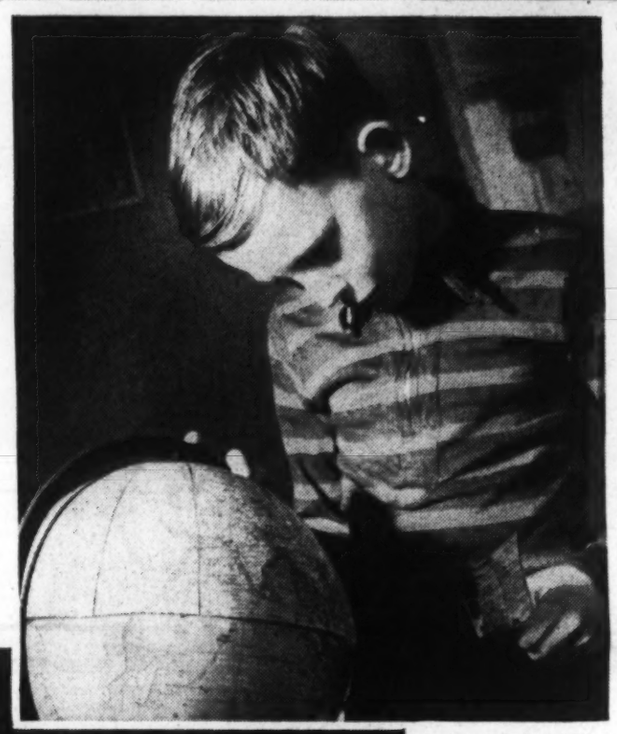
RUTH OSTERMAYER and Lois Cameron carry on the project by washing and ironing some finished cotton products.

ALL GEORGETOWN is the laboratory from which the third graders of HYDE SCHOOL learn. Charles R. Hurley, of the branch postoffice there, explains to them the inner workings of one of Uncle Sam's big businesses.

LABELS ON COTTON garments interest Burton Lawrence and Barry Holt. They get cooperation from J. H. Alexander, assistant buyer in a local store.

MRS. FRANCES JACKSON, of the same store, helps with the study by showing the class about cotton fabrics, measurements and prices. The class made an appointment for these visits.

BOYS AND GIRLS find modern maps fascinating, they are so beautifully pictorial and illustrative. On this food map at HARDY SCHOOL, Betty Pierce shows Edward Platt where sugar beets are raised. Both are fourth graders.



NEWS CLIPS help Fourth Grader Carr Ferguson, of Hardy School, keep his geography interests functional. He spins the globe to find some of the countries mentioned in the morning paper—and to get in mind any recent boundary changes.

NOTHING is done half-heartedly in the modern school. When fourth graders study sugar beets they find out all about them. Mary Lois Pendleton, of the Hardy fourth grade, studies some vital blackboard questions. The others read about sugar in large well-illustrated books.

CURIOUS TO KNOW how Columbus crossed the ocean without benefit of wireless and radio, Richard Langley studies a star map worked out in his school.

THE WORLD AS Columbus knew it is a subject to hold the attention of fifth graders. At LANGDON SCHOOL the grade makes its own map to illustrate the project. Charles Hyatt, Kenneth Dixon, Betty Ridgeway and Lois Flather are the workers.

The World Is Their Curriculum

Fourth, Fifth Graders Learn About Everything

MOTHERS AND FATHERS who visit today's schools often exclaim: "Wouldn't it be exciting to be in a grade again? Children get to do such interesting things."

In the fourth and fifth grades this exclamation is heard often—for boys and girls in these rooms are learning about everything and doing everything. Geography, history, dramatics, music, fractions, social problems, budgets and the world in general are in their curriculum.

Here large units of study which form the basis of instruction throughout the school can be seen in operation. The day is not chopped up into little periods as it used to be. What is done at one time relates to what is done at another.

A unit built around the theme of "How the United States Became a Great Nation," for instance, has unlimited possibilities. Children have original ideas and skills they can bring to its study. Probably Jamestown is spotted as a beginning contact with the subject. Then Williamsburg and the whole Southern group of settlements come in. There are always the Pilgrims.

In drama, song, old letters, maps, literature, and a hundred different ways the stories can be told. Students make costumes, run down folk music, paint scenery.

Don't worry. They do learn arithmetic. One cannot make a very good stage set nor navigate Columbus across the Atlantic without it.

AFTER COLUMBUS came the Pilgrims. Dramatization makes them real to the Langdon School fifth graders. Note the needle work, quilt block, gun and open fire for cooking. Actors: Joan Weiler, Vivian Hill, Betty Mae Kerman, Margaret Warfield, Richard King and Eleanor Allen.

KEEPING UP WITH what Byrd does at Little America is another intriguing history-geography activity of the Langdon School fifth grade. Richard Sebastian, Janet Thomas, Lloyd Geiser go to the globe to find the route this modern explorer followed.

Today's Children Govern Themselves

THE DEMOCRATIC processes are put to work early in Washington's public school system.

In all the elementary schools there are student councils which serve as "little congress."

All grades above the first send delegates of their own selection. The sixth grade speaks for itself, the kindergarten and the first grade.

The 4,500 boy patrols assigned to safety work under sponsorship of the AAA all are student selections. Any monitor found in the halls has been put there by the elective procedure.

All through the schools there is guidance rather than restriction. "Discipline" is not recognized as a modern educational word. When the democratic process is in operation it is not necessary.

Note: The system works—because democracy has a fairness about it that boys and girls understand.

ELECTED DELEGATES from each grade above the first keep the wheels of government running smoothly at JOHN EATON SCHOOL. Mrs. H. L. Burris sits in as faculty adviser. Around the table also sit: David Glazer, Barbara Hall, Harry Copperthite, Richard Jones, Joyce Runge, Peggy Smith, Mary Allen Trimble, Jane Walsh, George Conant, Robert Lyddane, Helene Cohen, Barbara Johnson, Jeanette Wingfield, Roxanne Kuter, June Davis, Phyllis Jones, Mary Emmett Dougal, Sally Green, Eula Harmon and Mary Blake Eckert. (Sixth graders speak for the kindergarten and first grade, as well as for themselves.)

FIVE-YEAR-OLD Robert Tompkins, who is new to the traffic of Washington, darts into the street. Alert Patrolman Richard Castell, of WHEATLEY SCHOOL, is on the job. Catches him. Eugene Stocker, fifth grader, accepts a patrolman's responsibility at the intersection (below). Obedient to authority, the other early morning pupils await a change of signal.

What Every Sixth Grader Knows

IN THE SIXTH GRADE are the boys and girls who will graduate to junior high in June. We went to HORACE MANN to see what they know, to learn whether the functional method of education is successful.

Judge for yourselves from these pictures. There is no lagging personality here, no lack of appreciation, no signs of incompetence.

They know the three "R's," the couple of "S's" and then some. Of much greater importance, they know how to utilize what they know. They can evaluate various cultures, and compare them with that of their own country.

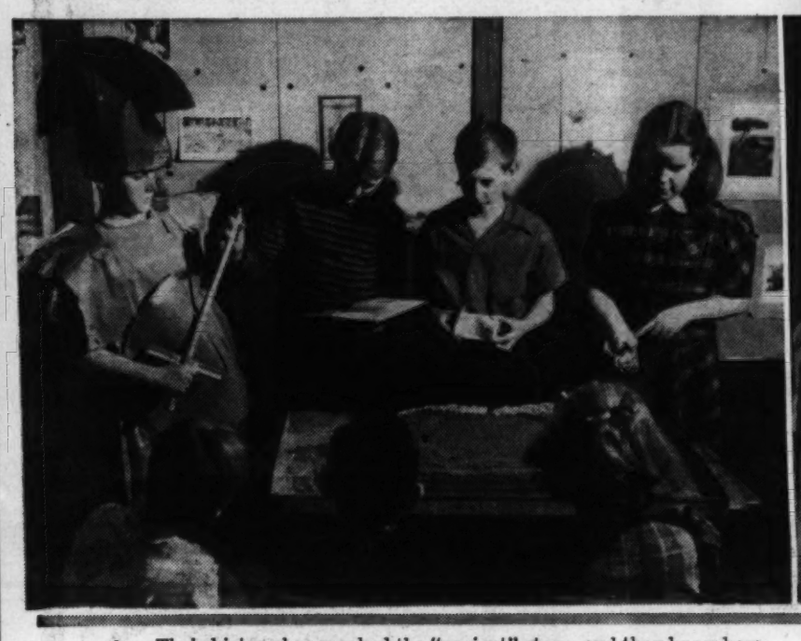
School does not cut them off from modern life. It helps them live it with enthusiasm and understanding. Their abilities are challenged daily and there is a chance for each to develop his best.

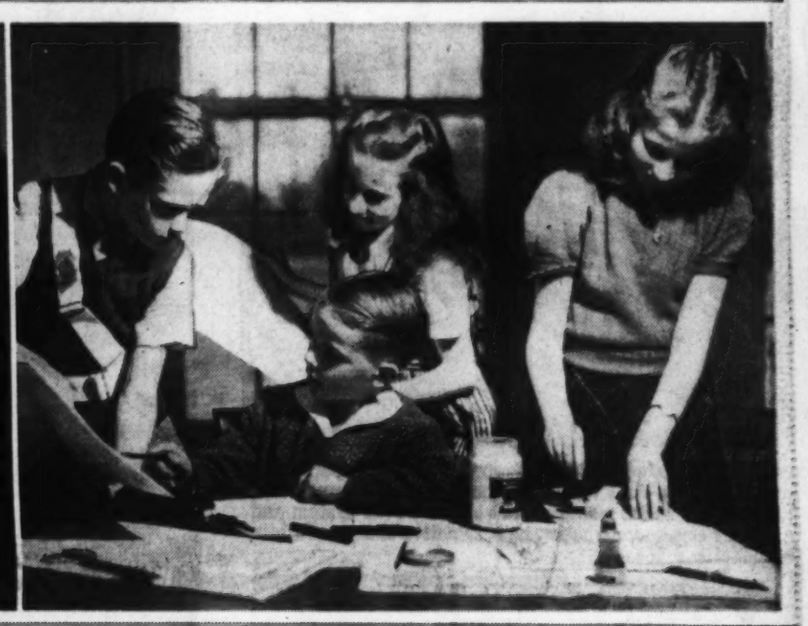
Good workmanship, respect for authority, clear thinking, liberal attitudes, snappy action were some of the things we found. (Yes, they could do arithmetic. We did not have room for the picture.)

1. They know music, how to make it and enjoy it. Donna Harkness, of HORACE MANN, plays on her violin.

2. Their geography knowledge is rich and meaningful. Robert Lowe and Prescott Pardoe, of Horace Mann, demonstrate old Mexican ways.

3. They know more about science than their parents learned before high school. Joseph Elward, of Horace Mann, shows how air pressure affects water.



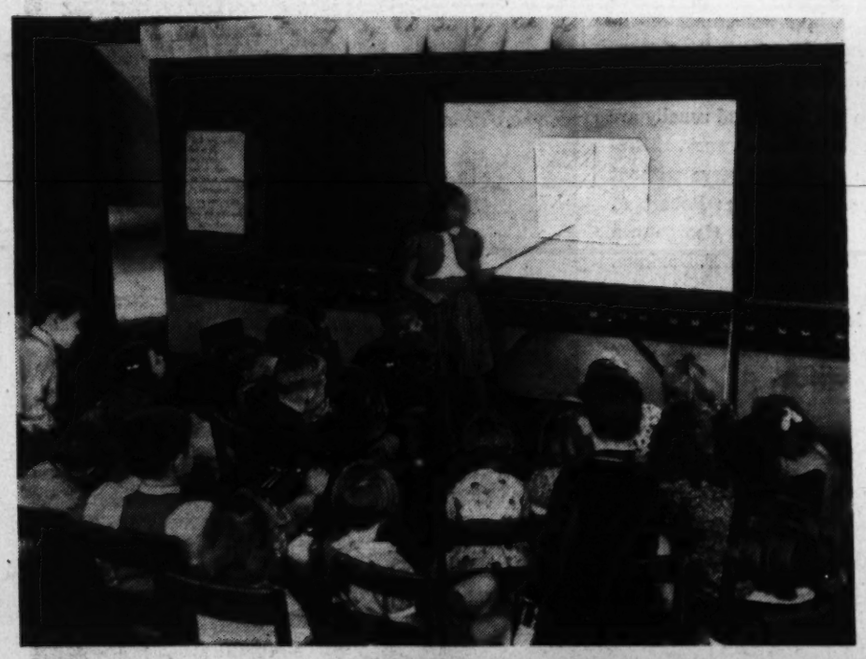


4. Their history has reached the "ancient" stage, and they know how to trace pre-Columbus cultures to this country. To Shaler Chevalier. Peter Peacock, Tommy English and Margaret Mariam—all of Horace Mann—the Greeks had more than words.

5. Rhythm and dancing go with their music and dramatics. By staging the Virginia Reel, Louise Weedon, Richard Hildreth, Fay Rumple, and Roger Choiser show how they also go with history and geography.

6. They know English, although they do not study grammar. The Horace Mann Journal is a meticulously edited publication. Sandy Vandenberg, Nicky Arundel, Beverly Rozansky, and Georgeanna Meuth are the editors.

Developing Social Responsibility



SECOND-GRADERS Wayne Hamilton, Delores Lindsay, John Scott, and Jean Bunch examine soils brought to school by various students. They know sour soil when they smell it.

THE FIFTH GRADE studies the effect of different soils on different plants, mixes a study of fertilizer effects. James W. Taylor, teacher, is one of few men in the elementary grades.

"UPPER CLASSMEN" at CONGRESS HEIGHTS conduct a group activity for younger pupils. Josephine Lovejoy holds the pointer and Roger Foote works the lantern to give first-graders an illustrated lecture on soil erosion.

Robert Hack and Jewel Ann Hayes, both of Congress Heights, get science information from this demonstration of filtration with different soil types. Also, they learn about erosion.

SOIL EROSION is harmful to wildlife, too. Mary Alice Obenshain, of the fourth grade room, shows how the special Congress Heights electric-bell bird system works.

Modern Students Work in Groups

SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY is a subject in the modern school. Wiser than grown-ups sometimes know, children are discerning and responsive. A unit study on soil conservation, some highlights of which are pictured here, is just one of the many ways in which the subject is taught.

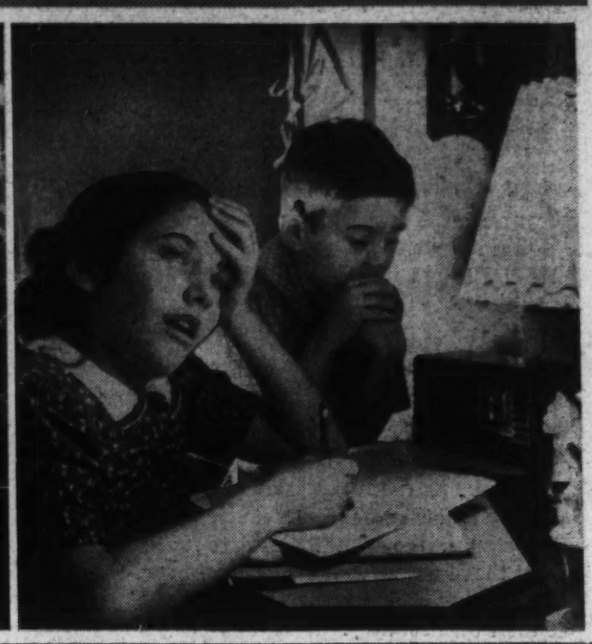
These children at CONGRESS HEIGHTS are constructively concerned about what happens when the soil is depleted. They selected the subject because they think it is a problem that concerns all Americans, both urban and rural.

Another modern idea illustrated in this unit is that this type of learning can take place on all grade levels and that everybody in school can study the same thing. This makes for a large, well-coordinated program in which children learn individually and at the same time co-operatively.

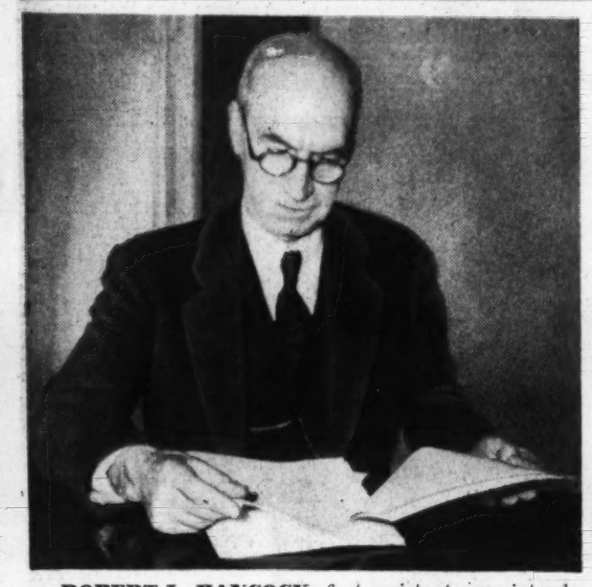
HOMEWORK faces stiff competition in modern life. The Donald N. Carpenter family, of 5421 Nevada ave., stages some scenes typical of what goes on throughoutWashington between dinner and bedtime. Above, Carpenter was all set to help 11-year-old Barbara Ann with her mathematics. Trouble is arithmetic. His weakest subject, it is his daughter's strongest. She has tripped him.

CARPENTER, WHO SELLS insurance by day, tries to get a little news reading done on one of his comparatively rare evenings at home. (He has just retired as president of the Chevy Chase Citizens Association and is Scoutmaster of Troop 52.) Eight-year-old Tommy wants him to listen to some geography.

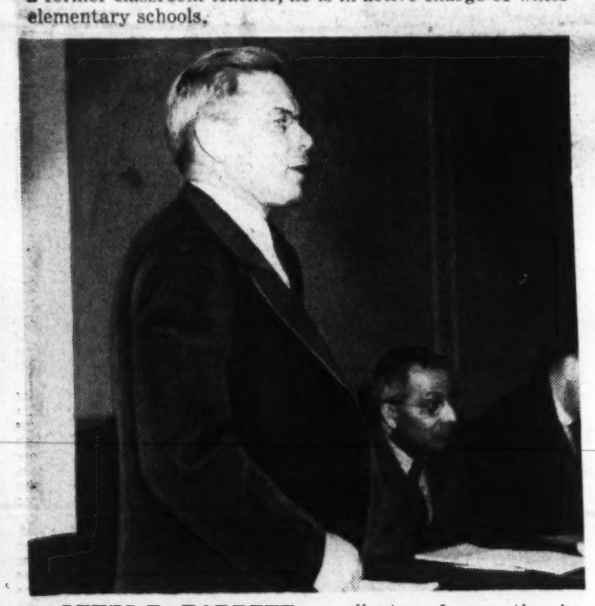
JUST AS DONALD, JR., gets set to hear all about Robin Hood, his mother has to answer the telephone. It's someone from the Chevy Chase Women's Club and Mrs. Carpenter waxes enthusiastic. Donnie, who goes to the E. V. Browne kindergarten by day, sees he will have to learn to read for himself.



WORST ENEMY of lessons that need to be learned during after-school hours is the radio. Barbara Ann was deep in South American geography when Tommy dialed into his favorite program. She knows when she is licked. Next to radio, Tommy likes baseball. He and Barbara Ann also go to the E. V. BROWNE SCHOOL.

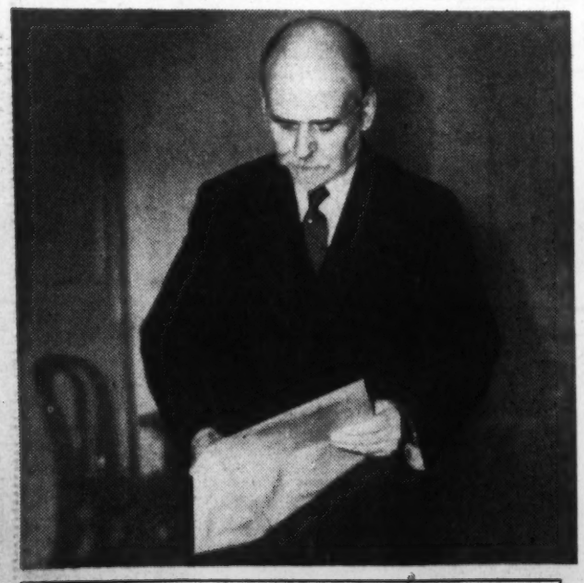


ROBERT L. HAYCOCK, first assistant superintendent of schools, runs through some facts and figures being discussed in board meeting. A veteran in the system and a former classroom teacher, he is in active charge of white elementary schools.



LEWIS R. BARRETT, coordinator of recreation in the District, stands to answer some board questions on the knotty subject of play grounds.

GRATZ E. DUNKUM (below), a board member, investigates the papers Mrs. Watkins left at his chair.



Behind the Scenes

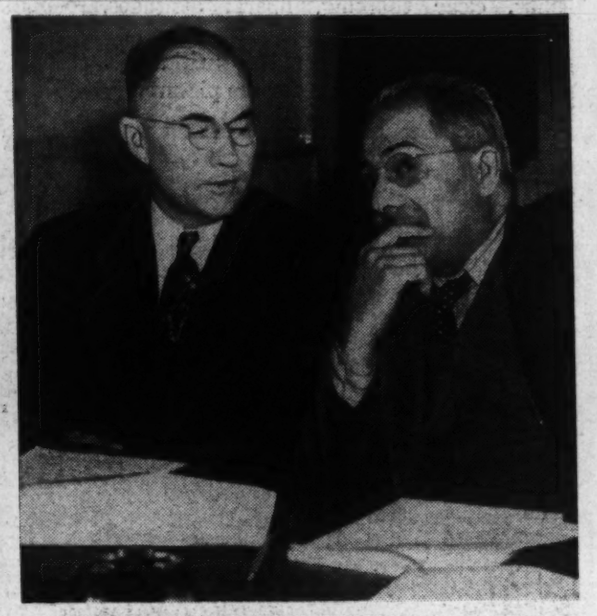
Board of Education Members Direct School Policy

IN ACTIVE POLICY-MAKING charge of the $14,000,000-a-year industry that is the city's schools are the nine Board of Education members. They meet at Franklin School twice monthly. Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of the system, sits at the head table with Mrs. Marion Wade Doyle, the board's musical-voiced president.

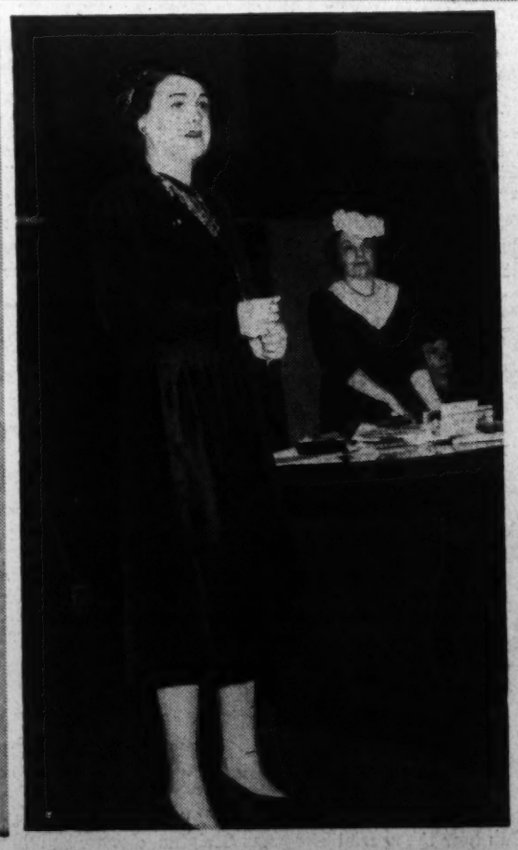
When not in his office and attending meetings, Dr. Ballou takes moving pictures and ponders the problem of vocational education. He has two adopted children. Mrs. Doyle, wife of the dean of George Washington University, likes to sew, makes many of her own dresses. Also, she is executive secretary of the Washington Self-Help Exchange and the mother of three smart college students.

In accordance with the law, three women are on the board. The others are Mrs. Lenore W. Smith, the veteran member in point of service, and Mrs. Velma G. Williams.

Board meetings are open to the public and usually are preceded by an hour or more of committee work. Members are appointed for three years and serve without pay. In addition to the women, they are: Robert A. Maurer, professor of constitutional law at Georgetown University; John H. Wilson, attorney; Gratz E. Dunkum, retired businessman; Charles D. Drayton, attorney; Col. West A. Hamilton, who is in the printing business, and C. Melvin Sharpe, of the Potomac Electric Power Co. Mrs. Elsie Z. Watkins is secretary.



ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENTS Lawson J. Cantrell and H. H. Long exchange views on junior high and vocational schools and educational research, their respective fields. Assistant Superintendent A. K. Savoy (below) talks to First Assistant Superintendent G. C. Wilkinson about elementary education in the colored schools.



SCHOOLS CANNOT OPERATE successfull without home cooperation. They get an efficient brand of it in Washington, where Mrs. C. D. Lowe heads a hard-working, 17,000-member-strong Congress of Parents and Teachers. Smartly dressed and using the best public speaking technique, Mrs. Lowe (left) talks to her board members (right), some of whom knit while they listen.

NEXT WEEK

NEXT SUNDAY The Post will continue its pictorial account of education in the Washington schools. Junior highs and the teachers themselves will be the subject of next week's "OUR TOWN IN PICTURES."